CLOAKS, &c.

SAMPLE LOT

50c on the Dollar.

1,000 PIECES DRESS GOODS

AT HALF PRICE.

300 pieces Suitings at 8c, worth 15c. 300 pieces Plaid Dress Goods at 12%c, worth 20c.

200 pieces Colored Alpacas at 18c, worth

100 pieces All-Wool Plaid and Plain Cam-el's Hair at 25c, worth 50c.

100 pieces All-Wool Serges at 37%c and 45c, worth 50c and 65c.

300 pieces Black Cashmeres at 60c, 62%c, 65c, 70c, and 75c, one-third less than regular prices.
500 cartons of Plumes, Flowers, and Fancy Feathers at half price.

BANKRUPT STOCK.

300 sets of Furs at \$3, \$3.50, \$4. \$4.50 \$5, \$6, \$8, and \$10, from Auction, less than half price.

than half price.

10 bales 7-8 heavy Brown Cotton at 5c, worth Sc.

5 cases Dark Standard Prints at 6c, worth 8.

BOSTON STORE,

118 & 120 State-st.

Pianos for All

We have now in stock a complete asso ment of styles of the

GOLD MEDAL

KNABE PIANOS

enowned for their superiority of tone and

durability, and which are creating a great furore at the Centennial Exposition.

ALSO, OF THE FAVORITE

BAUER PIANOS

VOLUME XXXI.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1876-SIXTEEN PAGES.

G. A. Wrisley's "Linen" Soap, Wrisley's "Mottled Pearl" Soap.

SOLE AGENTS.

BARGAINS SAFETY **FURNITURE!**

SPIEGEL & CAHN, 251 & 253 Wabash-av.

NEAR JACKSON-ST., Would call attention to the following quo-tations of prices: Latest French Dressing Case Chamber Set, \$85. Novel and Beautiful Dressing Case Chamber Set, \$65. Strictly Eastlake Dressing Case Chamber Set, \$75. Solid Wal. Extension Table, per

foot, \$1. Solid Wal. Pillar Extension Table, per foot, \$2.

50 styles of Dining Chairs greatly reduced.
Falor Suits at from \$50 to \$100, much below regular prices.

STILL GREATER REDUCTION ON FINE FURNITURE

TO INSURE READY SALE. The greatest variety of Odd, Fancy, and Easy Chairs much below value. We invite general inspection before purchasing, guaranteeing a saving of 25 per cent.

WEDDING PRESENTS.

Diamonds for Wedding Presents. Watches for Wedding Presents. Sterling Silver for Wedding Presents. Rich Jewelry for Wedding Presents. Clocks and Bronzes for Wedding Presents Silver-Plated Ware for Wedding Presents We offer Fresh New Goods, of latest

N. Matson & Co.,

State and Monroe-sts.

JEWELBY, WATCHES, Etc. **ELGIN and WALTHAM** WATCHES,

And an elegant assortment of FINE IMPORTED WATCHES FINE COLD JEWELRY. SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE, AT ABOUT

HALF THE REGULAR PRICES Now being closed out at the BANKRUPT SALE Cor. of Lake and Clark-sts. Every article Warranted.

FINANCIAL.

First-class paying stocks for sale at figures uaranteed to net 20 per cent per annum. Ample ollateral security attached. Address F 24, Trib-

JOHN H. AVERY & COMPANY, MORTGAGE LOANS AT LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST. 157 & 159 LaSalle-st.

J. H. REED, New York. JOHN H. AVERY: JOHN G. SHORTALL, Chicago. 7 PER CENT.

SCUDDER & MASON, 107-109 Dearborn-st. MONEY AT LOW RATES

CHICAGO CITY CERTIFICATES.

JOHN H. WRENN & CO.,

STEIN'S DOLLAR STORE

DYEING AND CLEANING. DYEING AND CLEANING.

Ladies' and gents' clothes of every description cleaned, dyed, and dreesed up in a most approved manner at H. W. MOMBERGER'S Fancy Steam Dye Works, 429 State-st., opposite Polk. MRS. DR. GRO
Men's and Boys' Hats
at Low Prices.
J. S. BARNES & CO.,
70 Madison-st.
Palmer House. Rooms near Elevator,

MORE SOAP!

GEORGE A. WRISLEY

FRANKLIN MAC VEAGH & CO.,

Corner Wabash-av. and Lake-st.

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS.

DEPOSIT VAULTS

STATE SAVINGS INSTITUTION Nos. 80 & 82 LaSalle-st., Chicago.

To parties temporarily leaving the city, or persons who feel insecure at their homes, hese Vaults offer **ABSOLUTE SECURITY** For trunks, wearing apparel, books, silver-ware, and valuables of every description. These Vaults are the

MOST SUBSTANTIAL Of their kind in this country. They are constructed with all the modern improvements, and are carefully watched night and day by efficient watchmen.

They are situated so as to give

AMPLE ROOM

For the convenience of their patrons. A private parlor is provided for ladies. There are a large number of compartments for the safe keeping of money, coin, diamonds, bonds, wills, deeds, abstracts of title, receipts, and all valuable papers, which will be rented on reasonable terms. The State Savings Institution

Is the oldest Savings Bank in Chicago. It receives Savings Deposits and pays interest thereon at the rate of SIX PER CENT per annum, subject to the rules of the Institution.

D. D. SPENCER, President. A. D. GUILD, Cashier.

TRIMMINGS, &c. PRESENTS! HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO. TRIMMINGS,

found elsewhere.

The best Black Silk Fringe in the city at

\$1.00 per yard.

Fur, Moss, and Feather Trimmings in all styles, manufactured expressly for us in our

Sash Ribbons in all the stylish colors, and Trimming Ribbons in all the scarce shades, at NO ADVANCE OVER OLD PRICES.

100 dozen Genuine Black KID GLOVES, only 50 and 75 cents per pair. A full line of all kinds of Notions at very

INSPECTION SOLICITED.

HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO.,

137 & 139 State-st.

POLITICAL.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26,

MARKET-ST. SQUARE,

Between Madison and Randolph-sts.

Eminent Speakers from all sections of the Union will be

Grand Torchlight Procession.

ARTILLERY and FIREWORKS.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

LAKE SUPERIOR PEOPLE'S LINE.

FOR LAKE SUPERIOR:

The steamer Joseph L. Hurd, Capt. Thomas Lloyd, will leave for all Lake Superior ports on Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p. m. For freight or passage apply to

LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN,

W. T. KEENER,

M.H.ASPINWALL,

REMOVED from First National Bank Building to 56 Washington-st., over Gossage's. Special attention to filling and preserv-ing the natural teeth.

WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED.

A gentleman who has spent several years in the Territories, wants a partner with \$5,000 to engage in the Sheep business. Address G 36, Tribune

REMOVALS.

MRS. DR. GROSS

Has removed ber office and residence to the

72 Market-st., Mgrs. Lake Sup. P. Line Stmrs.

All Shades in DRESS FABRICS.

OWN DESIGNS.

other first-class Pianos, ranging price from \$250 to \$450. FANCY GOODS, &c. We have just received an immense stock of Fringes, in TAPE, FLY, TASSEL, and CHENILLE, at prices lower than can be

Prices Very Low and Terms Easy. JULIUS BAUER & CO.

Corner State and Monroe-sts., (IN PALMER HOUSE.) DECKED Cash Prices

Lacing Cord, Tassels, and Buttons to DROS. MPIANOS have induced so many purchasers to avail them-selves of our **Extraordinary Bargains**

thus offered, that we have a very few Square Planos left. We have, however, a number of very choice Uprights of both DECKER BROS. AND OTHER makes, that we are closing out at actual cost. We also offer our STORE FOR RENT

and will give possession, if desired, Oct. 1. Suit AMPLE SPACE AND LIGHT. Northwest corner State and Adams-sts. W. K. NIXON, Pres't.

PROPOSALS. TILDEN&HENDRICKS PROPOSALS FOR LIGHTING STREET LAMPS GRAND Mass Meeting,

City Compriscients Office, Chicago, Sept. 19, 1876.—In accordance with a resolution of the City Council, the undersigned will receive scaled proposals until the 30th inst. for lighting the Streets, Bridges, Parks, and the west half of Washingtonst, Tunnel, in the West Division of the City of Chicago, with Whale Oil, Petroleum, or other illuminating agency. Chicago, with Whale Oil, Petroleum, or other illuminating agency.

Bids must specify the candle-power proposed to be furnished for each lamp.

There are now upwards of 5, 300 street-lamps in the West Division, and the number may be increased or decreased from time to time, at the discretion of the City Council.

Bidders must state the price per lamp, PER NIGHT, and also the price PER YEAR, for which they will furnish the material and do the lighting, cleaning, and repairing of said lamps.

Lamps to be lighted and extinguished in accordance with the present time-table, until changed by order of the City Council, and all lamps to be cleaned as often as required. Proposals must be addressed to the City Comptroller, and marked, "Proposals for Lighting Streets, etc., in the West Division." Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

J. A. FARWELL, City Comptroller.

BUSINESS CARDS. CARPET CLEANING Boston Steam Carpet-Cleaning Works.

S. ROTHCHILD & CO., Proprietors. Office and Works, 44 & 46 W. Adams-st. Chicago. Branch Office, 103 Twenty-second-st.

GENTLEMEN,

Kid, Dog, and Calfskin Gloves, every kindbottom prices.

Paris Kid Glove Store, 94 State-st.

ASBESTOS PAINTS,
Lubricating Oil, and Axle Grease. J. W. HAR-BACH, Sole Agent, No. 85 Washington-st. Agents wanted in every city in the Northwest. Apply by letter. MRS. D. FANNING

has now opened her Dress and Millinery Parlors at 420 Wabash-av., where all the latest styles can be had at short notice.

Intending to devote the coming fall and winter to specialties in fine books, I shall for one week offer my stock of books at very great reductions. A rare chance for bargains is of fered. Stock consists almost entirely of choice books. SIMEON W. KING, Commissioner of Deeds for all the States and Ter-ritories. Office: No. 3 Methodist Church Block, corner of Clark and Washington-sts.

CHARLES J. BISHOP, ACCOUNTANT AND EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, office, 77 Clark-st., Superior Block, opposite Court-House Square, to accommodate his patients will be in his office from 7 to 9 p. m., in addition to his regular office hours.

ANDERSON'S DINING-ROOMS, 119 FIFTH-AV., Between Madison and Washing SCALES.

SCALES
OF ALL KINDS,
PAIREABKS, MORSE & CO.
111 & 118 Lake St., Chicago.
Becarafulto buy only the Genuine.

TEN-CENT TRAINS! 300 CLOAKS, East Grove \$75 LOTS,

> \$85 LOTS 30 feet wide, 132 feet deep \$100 LOTS

\$10 Cash! \$5 a Month! No Interest! These Lots are at East Downer's Grove, They are 30 ft. wide and 132 ft. deep. They are all beautiful garden soil, lying about 250 feet above the level of the lake,

500 pieces Black Alpacas at 20c, 22c, 25c, 30c, 135c, 37%c, and 50c, the best bargain ever known. 30 to 40 feet Higher than the Railroad!! They are rolling land, with a gradual slope to the south. The location insures pure healthy air, perfect drainage, and DRY YARDS AND CELLARS ALL THE YEAR ROUND, with a charming view of the village and the surrounding

and the yillage and the surrounding landscape.

This is one of Chicago's most attractive suburbs, being beautifully situated among hills and natural groves.

There are already about 1,000 inhabitants, with churches, schools, stores, etc.

Besides the TEN CENT TRAINS, which are for the special benefit of people employed in the city, there are numerous other accommodation trains, with very low commutation.

Special evening trains during the amusement season, and Sunday trains for those desiring to attend church in the city.

This is the cheapest FIRST-CLASS property in the market, is selling at panic prices, and those who buy now are CEETAIN of a large profit in the near future.

We have set out about 700 trees, and will make constant traprovements that will insure a steady increase in values. We have already sold a large number of Lots to parties who have bought to BUILD and make HOMES for themselves.

Parties buying \$100 Lots before

Parties buying \$100 Lots before the 1st of next month get a four-foot sidewalk laid in front of their Lots free of expense!!

Get choice of Lots, and take advantage of the VERY LOW rates at which we are selling, for PRICES ARE GOING UP On the 1st of next December we will ad-

Lots now selling for \$75 will be \$85!
Lots now selling for \$85 will be \$100!
Lots in Blocks nearest the Depot now
selling for \$100 will be \$125! There will be a further advance as improvements progress.

Remember, 30-foot Lots, all high and dry.
Trees now set out! Abstracts FREE! Lots shown FREE! Save 17 cents a day and buy

and plats, and if you really want to buy a HOME or to make a SURELY-PAYING INVESTMENT, go with us at 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., or 3 p. m., and see the Lots FREE.

STREET & BRADFORD 71 East Washington-st., Room 4.

ART GALLERY.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC

Studios and Gallery.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

MR. BRAND has NOT advanced his prices since opening his New Gallery, and it COSTS NO MORE for BRAND'S Elegant Pictures than it does for inferior ones at the cheap Galleries. His patrons may teel assured that every Por-trait which leaves his Studios is made worthy the reputation of the finest Photographic Estab-lishment in the world. All are invited to visit his Studios and be

210 & 212 Wabash-av., NEAR ADAMS-ST. Ladies' and Children's Pictures a Specialty.

Coal by Cargo. Coal by Car. Coal by Single Ton.

We are now receiving a large stock of our celebrated Lackawanna Coal, bought and mined since the recent great reduction East, and are therefore prepared to give our customers and the public the very lowest rates.

Appreciate this fact. Take advantage of it. Send for Price Lists.

BOGLE & CO., 133 LaSalle-st.

FOR RENT.

The four-story and basement Brick Stores, 262 and 264 Wabash-av., size 40x125, with steam-heating apparatus. Apply to J. C. SAMPSON & CO., Real Estate and Renting Agency, 144 La-Salle-at., Otis Block.

TO RENT. Three-story and basement Stone-Front Dwell-ngs, with brick baros, 439 and 445 Michigan-av., n complete order, and immediate possession. Ap-ply to BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LaSalie-st.

ORMSBY Photographs
IN THE CITY. 300
West Madison-st.

WANTED. WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER For a good business building, well located.

WM. H. FERRY, JR., & CO.,
68 Washington

RELEASED.

Departure of Five of the Whisky Exiles from the County Building.

The Lucky Ones Are Hesing, Burroughs, Dickenson, Powell, and Abel.

It Is Probable that the Three Remaining Ones Will Go To-Morrow.

Interesting Details Concern-

ing the Way in Which It Was Done. The Five Pay Their Fines and Allowed

to Go on a Telegram from Washington. Judge Dickey's Appeals for Clem-

ency in the Case of Mr.

Hesing.

The Petitions for Pardon Signed by Very Many of Our Best Citizens.

Hildreth Pays Over \$3,115---His Case to Be Nol-Prossed.

The Suit Against Jacob Rehm to Be Prosecuted with Vigor.

THE RELEASE.

PIVE OF THE EXILES DEPART PROM THE COUNTY BUILDING
There was a season of joy at the County Building yesterday afternoon, though in a measure it was mingled with pain. Five of the exiles bade adieu to the hospitality of Sheriff Agnew, to whose kind care, just three months ago, they were consigned by Judge Blodgett.
These five, Messrs. Hesing, Powell, Burroughs,
Dickenson, and Abel paid their fines
of \$1,000 each and costs, and
on an order from District Attorney Bangs were permitted to return to the scenes of civilization which they had not witnessed since June 24. Three of the Apostles still remain,—Messrs. Miller, Rush, and Hutchins,—but it is expected that they will perfect arrangements to-morrow or Tuesday whereby they will be enabled to visit the Exposition, or shake the hands of their friends as they meet them on the horoughfares. 2 The departure of the five, though rejoiced in by their less for tunate brethren, produced a somewhat gloomy feeling in the minds of the latter, which was inreeling in the minds of the latter, which was intensified late in the day when the Grand Jury
room in which they all had messed and bunked
for so many weeks assumed a larger appearance
—something akin to the effect produced on a
person on moving into a house from which the
former occupant had not removed all his traps.

THE TRIBUNE of yesterday contained the in-dorsement of the Attorne, General on the re-port of the Pardon Clerk, recommending that the sentences of those excessively punished be equalized with those who drew a smaller prize in the District Court. It was privately intimated that the commutation was a contingent one, predicated solely on condition that the fines should be paid. Seeing that there was no hope for a remission of the pecuniary penalty, the exiles after consultation determined to pay for the whistle, and accept the boon of freedom. But whistle, and accept the boon of freedom. But the Presidential sign-manual, with the great seal of the United States attached, had not arrived, and would not until long after the close of business hours, and hence the possibility existed that, although the term of imprisonment had actually expired, the exiles might be kept in durance vile until to-morrow.

A messenger was sent after the Hon. S. K. Dow, counsel for George T. Burroughs. He responded, and, after a long consultation on the situation, it was resolved that he should interview Judge Bangs, and ascertain if he would consent to the release of the defendants, on IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF THE FINES,

consent to the release of the derendants, on IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF THE FINES, if he were assured that the proper documents had been mailed to this city. Mr. Dow proceeded to the Government Building and laid the proposition before the District Attorney, and after a brief interview, in which the merits of the case were fully discussed, he consented to do so. A telegraln was immediately dispatched to the Attorney-General's office, and about 3 o'clock a reply was received that the commutation papers were on route to this city and would reach on last evening's train.

In the meantime the personal friends of the defendants had busied themselves in getting the means to liquidate the fines, and on receipt of the telegram from Washington a stream of wealth began to pour into the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court. The first penalty paid was that of Mr. Burroughs, which was handed over by his counsel, Mr. Dow. The clerk gave the following receipt: IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF THE PINES,

was that of Mr. Burroughs, which was handed over by his counsel, Mr. Dow. The clerk gave the following receipt:

Oppice Clerk Circuit and District Courts, United States of America vs. Orlando B. Dickinson, Jonathan Abel, and George T. Burroughs. Indictment.

Received, Chicago, Sept. 23, 1876, of George T. Burroughs, defendant, by S. K. Dow, Esq., \$1,036.05, for fine and costs in above sult.

W. H. Bradley, Clerk, per E. A. D.

The District-Attorney appended thereto the following order:

Jailor will release from custody the withinnamed George T. Burroughs.

Mark Banos.

United States District-Attorney.

Mr. Dow, on obtaining the order for release, hurried over to the County Building, and surprised the exiles at dinner. He handed the document to Burroughs, who was so much astonished that he entirely forgot that a warm dinner was before him. On being reminded of the fact, he tried to do justice to the viands, but his emotion overcame his appetite. He rose from the table, as did all the others, and retired to the jury-room, where he indulged in a shake-hands all found, and then left. In almost one, two, three order the documents for the release of Messrs. Dickenson, Abel, Hesing, and Powell followed, and at 5 o'clock there were none of the defendants to be seen, except the three before mentioned. Each of the quintette hurried to his home, where he was warmly and affectionately received by those from whom he had been so long absent. The news of their return to their families was soon made known, and friends by the score called to offer their congratulations.

were as follows:

In the report of Pardon-Clerk Gray to the Attorney-General great stress is laid upon the letters of Judge Dickey to the President and Attorney-General asking for the pardon of the

Mr. Hesing. The following is the full text of

Mr. Hesing. The following is the full text of the communications:

Chicaso, Aug. 10, 1878.—To His Excellency, U. S. Grani, President of the United States: My attention has been given to the conduct of the prosecution, and sentence of divers persons here in Chicago, —in what are called "the whisky cases,"—and especially to the sentence of A. C. Hesing. His sentence struck my mind (and I think the mind of most men here) as very grossly out of proportion, with others, and vastly more severe. He was put on the witness stand in the prosecution of Munn—I read his testimony with care—I have no hesifation in saying that, taking it all in all, it was palpably the most frank and unreserved of that of any witness who was examined. It carried on its face and in all its parts, inherent evidence of its truth, its unqualified truth. I could not find in the history of these trails any ground for the comparative severity of his sentence, other than the fact that he had given his testimony. I returned here last evening after a month's theenes. I learn that application has been made to your Excellency for the pardon, either absolute or qualified, of Mr. Hesing, and perhaps of others. I write this letter simply for the purpose of saying that I sincerely think that in the case of A. C. Hesing a case is presented iff for the exercise of Excentive elemency, and that I wish to add my petition to that of others, that A. C. Hesing be pardoned, or at least that his punishment be very greatly mitigated, and his imprisonment belabortened.

The moral effect of these prosecutions in preventing future violations of the law has spent its force. No public good can now be accomplished by the further imprisonment of a man who has been honest and truthful enough to testify to the whole truth. All which is respectfully submitted by one who has known you long, and has ever been to you a true personal friend, and would not knowingly do anything calculated to mislead you in the discharge of the responsible duties in your path.

Chicaso, Ill., Sept. 6,

in the discharge of the responsible duties in your path.

CHICAGO, III., Sept. 6, 1878.—The Hon. Alphonso Taft, Attorney-General of United States, Washington—Dran Sin: I wish to say a word upon the subject of an application which I am informed has been made for the exercise of Executive clemency in behalf of A. C. Hesing, looking to a modification of the degree of his punishment under a conviction in what are called the "whisky cases" at Chicago.

I had the honor of addressing to the President a note on that subject a few weeks ago, which may not have come under your notice. Since writing that letter I learn that the sentence in Mr. Hesing's case rests upon his plea of guilty to two counts of indictment charging him with the violation of the revenue laws, as a distiller. He, with others, pleaded guilty, as I understands to charges of the same grade, and under like inducements held out to them by the officers of the Government, in the shape of encouragement to expect partial immunity, or, in other words, merely a nominal punishment. On the record their respective cases were substantially alike, as I am informed. In so far as any proofs or showing, at the hearing, concerned or related to the offenses of which they had pleaded guilty, there was nothing to aggravate the offenses of Mr. Hesing beyond the offenses of his fellows. To the astonishment of every one connected with the prosecution and defense of these cases, the judgment of the

on which they had please golder, there was noting to aggravate the offenses of Mr. Hesing beyond the offenses of his fellows. To the astonishment of every one connected with the prosecution and defense of these cases, the judgment of the Court imposed upon Mr. Hesing a sentence of succeeding the like charges, and in relation to whom there was nothing less aggravating and nothing more in mitigation, were sentenced to imprisonment ranging from one day to three and six months, and none to exceed six months except one other party and Mr. Hesing. I understand that the attorneys for the Government, who had conducted the prosecutions and negotiations, were surprised at the severity of Mr. Hesing's sentence, and regretted that this discrimination had been made against him.

I know of nothing in any way bearing upon these cases which could have effected this result, unless it may be the fact that Mr. Hesing was called as a witness by the defendant in the prosecution against Mr. Munn. I read the testimony in that case with care. It surely was apparent to ordinary minds, and perfectly transparent to every sagacious mind accustomed to weigh testimony, that Mr. Hesing's testimony was simply unadulterated truth. He was no volunteer as a witness. He was compelled by law to tell the truth. It was his duty to tell the truth. When the punishment of offenders is rendered more severe merely because they fall to tell the truth when testifying in court a great error is committed. This testimony had no features terding to show that the effenses of which Mr. Hesing had pleaded guilty were more aggravated than others. I sincerely think that justice demands the exercise of Executive clemency in behalf of Mr. Hesing. Respectfully,

T. LYLE DICKEY.

OTHER LETTERS. FROM POTTER PALMER.

Mr. Potter Palmer sent the following letter to Mr. Storrs on the eve of his departure for Washington to plead for Mr. Hesing and his companions:

CHICAGO, July 17.

DEAR SIN:—I understand you are about to proceed to Washington in behalf of Mr. A. C. Hesing and others, to ask a pardon or commutation of the sentences passed on them by the United States Court

It seems to me that, under the circustances, these men have been severely dealt with, when others more guilty have escaped. I am satisfied that any clemency exercised by the President would be fully indorsed by the majority of our citizens. They feel that Mr. Hesing in particular has been made a "scape-goat" of. A pardon or commutation in his case would please me personally. Yours, very truly, POTER PALMER.

Judge Wallace, of the Cook County Court, wrote to the President asking for clemency in the case of Simon Powell, who, he says, was forced to either engage in the crooked business or go into bankruptcy.

Judge Rogers, of the Circuit Court, also interceded for pardon on the ground that Mr. Hesing's sentence was too severe when com-

Judge Rogers, of the Circuit Court, also interceded for pardon on the ground that Mr. Hesing's sentence was too severe when compared with that of Jacob Rehm.

THE PETITIONS

for the pardons of the second batch were signed by our best-known citizens, including John V. Ayer, Julius Bauer, Jerome Beecher, Sol A. Smith, Daniel O'Hara, George Sturgea, Mayor Heath, ex-Mayor Colvin, Thomas Hoyne, S. S. Hayes, Sheriff Agnew, Louis Wahl, John M. Rountree, R. E. Goodell, George L. Dunlap, Elliott Anthony, Gen. O. W. Mann, Justice Meech, S. K. Dow, N. B. Judd, George M. Bogue, Henry Claussenius, Emil Carrey, Lorenz Brentano, Horace White, J. W. Sheahan, J. B. Runnion, Franc B. Wilkie, O. A. Willard, Henry Greenebaum, John De Kovengeorge Ives, John C. Haines, John C. Dore, Perry H. Smith, L. J. Gage, Samuel Nickerson, S. H. McCrea, E. K. Bruce, H. W. King, Peter Schuttler, John Alston, Julius White, S. H. McCrea, S. A. Kent, J. Young Scammon, John B. Lyon, Judge Doolittle, Charles H. Reed, C. M. Henderson, J. H. McVicker, the Rev. Dr. McMullen, the Rev. Arthur Swazey, the Rev. Dr. Ryder, the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, Obadiah Jackson.

B. F. AYER.

HE DENIES THE ALLEGED AGREEMENT WITH

HE DENIES THE ALLEGED AGREEMENT WITH

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—My attention has been Chrcago, Sept. 23.—My attention has been called to an article in this morning's Tribure headed "Whisky Cases." In view of what is there said, I think it proper you should inform your readers of the accompanying letter, and that it was mailed to the Attorney-General on Friday, the 15th inst. Very respectfully, B. F. Ayre.

Friday, the 15th inst. Very respectfully, B. F. Ayes.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The Hon. Alphonso Taft, Attorney-General of the United States—Sin: There appears in this evening's Chicago Journal a special dispatch from Washington announcing that, after a very thorough examination of the case, you have decided to recommend to the President the pardon of A. C. Hesing. The dispatch contains the following additional statement: "In looking into the facts, Judge Taft says that he is convinced that there was an understanding with Hesing, on the part of the prosecution, that if he would plead guilty his punishment should be merely nominal. That understanding, Judge Taft says, was not carried out in good faith, as it ought to have been, but, irstead, a severe senience was given to Hesing, without the Judge probably being aware of the immunity promised."

I think it very improbable that you could have said what is here attributed to you, for it is not true that there was any understanding with Mr. Hesing on the part of the prosecution in regard to his punishment, and a careful examination of the case would have shown this beyond cavil. If you have been grossly imposed upon. In the same issue of the Journal there is an editorial statement upon the same subject, from which I extract as follows: "We learn from Mr. E. A. Storrs, who has acted as the legal representative of the parties in interest, that the application for pardon was based mainly upon the ground that Hesing and the others of the "second batch" pleaded guilty under an agreement with the counsel of Government that they should all be treated alike; yet that, notwithstanding that agreement, some of them were sentenced for three months, others for two years; that the inequality in the sentences was a paipable violation of the agreement." This assertion is as utterly destinute of truth as the other, and I denounce them both as falsehoods.

The District Attorney and his associates were pressingly urged by Mr. Hesing and his counsel, both before and after the plea of guilt

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

pretense as Mr. Storrs is here represented to have made in their behalf; and this is the first time I have ever heard of it.

Having been one of the special counsel for the Government in those cases, I feel impelled by a regard for truth and justice to repel these scandalous accusations. Besides, for personal reasons, I am unwilling to rest quietly under the imputation of bad faith so recklessly made against the District-Attorney and his associate counsel; and that I may not seem by my silence to acquiesce in the truthwiness of the published statements, I have thought it my duty to send you this communication, without awaiting for the return of the District-Attorney, who, as I understand, is now at Washington.

I have read the foregoing to Mr. Denter and Mr. Boutelle, and am authorised by both to say that they fully indorse what I have written. Very respectfully your obedient servant.

B. F. ATER.

HILDRETH.

trict Court yesterday afternoon and paid his fine and costs, amounting to \$3,115.02. It will be remembered that while he was in Canada his be remembered that white he was in Canada his brother made an arrangement with Judge Bangs that the latter would consent to Hildreth's pardon in consideration of his paying a fine of \$3,000 and costs, as penalty for "crooked" transactions while is the service of the United States as a Gauger. Mr. Bangs so wrote to the Attorney General, and the latter accepted the proposition; and on the occasion of the recent visit of the District-Attorney to Washington he was informed that the shortest and castest way to dispose of the matter would be for Hildreth to pay his fine, and have the case against him nolle prossed. Hildreth accordingly disbursed, and on Monday or Tuesday a nolle pros will be entered.

THE SUIT AGAINST HIM TO BE PRESSED.

The following telegram was received by Mr.

Storrs on Friday afternoon from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with relation to sioner of Internal Revenue, with relation to Rehm's claim for immunity from civil liability: I propose to invoke a decision of the Court as to Rehm's penal liability upon a civil suit. Immunity must be pleaded, proved, and sustained by a ver-dict of a jury and judgment of Court. GREEN B. RAUM.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Lawrence, of counsel for Rehm, had a short interview with his distinguished client, but the particulars were not divulged.

CASUALTIES.

SWEEPING FLOOD. New York, Sept. 23.—A dispatch from Read-ng, Pa., gives an account of a terrible disaster in Forest County on Thursday last. The mountain stream becoming very much swollen from the recent storm, the waters flooded the partly-settled valleys near Ralston, a newly-opened lumbering hamlet. Two cabins, occupied by George Parks and Daniel Cooper, wood-choppers, were washed down the mountain stills. pied by George Parks and Daniel Cooper, wood-choppers, were washed down the mountain eide into the stream at an early hour in the morning. The Parks family consisted of seven persons: father, mother, and five children. There were nine members of Cooper's family: Cooper, his wife, six children, and Mrs. Adams, the mother of Mrs. Cooper. The 16 persons were all drowned, and their bodies carried away and jammed between the boom of logs in Forest Creek. The houses were completely wrecked. Two persons were drowned near Smithport. In Tioga County three lives are known to have been lost, and four persons were drowned at Willsport.

SAW-MILL ACCIDENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

GALENA, Ill., Sept. 23.—John Allen, aged 14
rears, was accidentally killed this afternoon in
the saw-mill of Barrows, Taylor & Co., in this city. The lad had crowded under the edgingtable, and was pouring sawdust on a remained Etherly, who was filling a sack from named Etherly, who was filling a sack from pile below. In order to escape detection, the boy drew up suddenly, striking his head against the saw, an upright circular, which cut a horrible gash across the skult, parting the parietal bone, and shicking it most to the tops of the ears. Death ensued almost instantly. Etherly was saturated with the blood of the poor lad, which ran down upon him, and evidences of the terrible tragedy were left wor the floor, machinery, and edging-table.

RUN OVER AND KHLLED.

Special Diagnet L. The Tribune.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 23.—John Scharer, a farmer living six miles west of this city, was killed this afternoon by the cars at Dexter. Ho was crossing the track with his team, when a wild train struck the horses, killed them, and demolished the wagon. He was 50 years old, and leaves a wife and 10 children.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Danville, ill., Sept. 28.—William Aldridge a switchman employed in the yard on the Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroad at this place, in attempting to couple an engine to a car this afternoon was caught, and the engine passed over both legs, crushing them horribly. He died in about three hours. He has a family living at Lafayette, Ind. RUN OVER AND KILLED.

BALLOON COLLAPSE.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

PAXTON, Ill., Sept. 23.—George Watson made. an ascension from our Fair Grounds this after-noon in a hot-air balloon. When about 400 feet from the ground the balloon burst, surning almost inside out, forming a parachute, thus preventing a too rapid descent. Watson fell on the race-track, injuring his head and spine badly, but it is believed he will live, although insensible now.

Special Dispatch to The Tricuma.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—The success
of the new loan is attended with one notable WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—The success of the new loan is attended with one notable and somewhat unexpected result. There is a marked diminution in the amount of circulation of National-Bank notes surrendered. The banks, particularly in the Eastern States, are very rapidly withdrawing their per cents deposited as security for circulation, and substituting the new 4½ per cents therefor. The Treasury officials are confident that the prevailing reason for the surrender of so large an amount of bank circulation was a desire of the banks to realize the premium upon the 6 per cents, and not a belief that there was a redundancy of paper currency.

The Navy Department is engaged in preparing a paper for the American Geographical Society descriptive of the results obtained by the various surveys for an interoceanic ship canal across Central America. The paper is inspired by the recent visit of M. DeLeou Druillet, Secretary of the French Geographical Society, tourge a survey of the Isthmus. These dispatches some days since told of his astonishment at learning that the ground had already been so completely examined. Commodore Ammen has submitted his memoranda to Commander Lull, Lieut. Collins, and other officers who have been in charge of the surveys, for their revision and comments. The paper will be a valuable addition to geographical knowledge.

Gen. Ruger has issued a general order announcing the transfer of the Hearlquarters Department of the South from Louisville to Atlanta, Georgia, to take effect on Monday.

Enough recruits have been obtained on the frontier for the 2,500 cavalry recruits authorized by Congress, and recruiting officers detailed in Nebraska, Kansas, and Wyoming have been sent to their regiments.

Bautmore, Md., Sept. 23.—As far as acceptained the losses by the fires in Frederick street, Baltimore, this morning, will foot up little short of \$300,000. Rosendale & Co., furniture manuof \$300,000. Rosendale & Co., furniture manufacturers, lose \$30,000; insurance, \$17,000. Browins & Co., wholesale, not insured; loss on stock and building about \$60,000; insurance, \$40,000. Summers & Bryan, confectioners; loss on stock and building, \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000. Sneringer, Taylor & Co., tobacco; insurance, \$22,000. Sneringer, Taylor & Co., tobacco; insurance, \$22,000. Deim & Conery, of the Maryland Glass Works; loss, \$15,000; insurance not ascertained. The glass-works building is fully insured. Behnltz & Co., cotton factory; \$14,000; insured. Other sufferers by the fire are for the most part fairly insured.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Arrived, steamships
Wyoning and City of Richmond, from Liverpool, and Rhein, from Bremen.

FARKER POINT, Sept. 28.—Arrived, steamships
Mississippi and Sarmatian, from Liverness

i. 22.—Cotton—Demand actives and ordinary, 996:2096c; low mid-ddlings, 1046:61056c; good mid-celpts, net. 2,002 bales; gross, ad rail, 31; stock, 37,375; week's net. 12,302; gross, 16,467; 2, 4,432; to Havre, 2,068; to New

2.—The package trade in domes-at prints continued in brisk de-vashington, Knickerbocker, and

ept. 22,—Pig-iron fairly active; 6. 1 foundry, \$24.00@25.00; four 000223.50; Gray Forge, \$21.00@ ENNIAL TORCH! IONS AND PARADES! LATEST AND BEST!

best, cheapest, and safest light in gie burner to 4,000. LE AGENTS WANTED. TION NOTICES. OLUTION. CHICAGO, Sept. 22, 1876.

ven that the firm of E. H. Humpainting business at 176 La Saileved by mutual consent, and that
ontinued at the old stand by E. H.
alone authorized to collect and
said firm and assume all its liabili-

Manufacturers of Ladica' Fine Furs and Trimmings. Altering, and Relining. Seat Sucques a Specialty.

J. ETTLINGER.

74 Madison-st., SCALES. SCALES

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E. H. HUMPHREY, C. H. OWENS.

of ALL KINDS.

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INGRAHAM, rk.-st., Chicage, III., al, CHRONIC, NERVOUS, PRI-ISEASES. It maters not how ed to effect a cure. FEMALE Weskness, Lost Manhood, &c., year's practice. Consultation Office hours, 9 s. m. to 9 p. m. R.KEAN

cor. of Monroe, Chicago. maily or by mail, free of charge, a diseases. DR. J. KEAN is the ty who warrants cures or no pay. 58 p. r.: Sundays from 9 to 12. TION-A MEDICAL ESSAY, of lectures delivered at Kahn's few York, on the came and curd thowing indisputably how lost afferding aclear synopsis of the cant the treatment of nervous ing the result of 20 years expeaded to the cant the treatment, DR L. dates the author, DR L. dates the canter the canter

PTION FREE. Seminal Weakness, Lost Man-brought on by indiscretion of has the ingredients. QUES & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE CAMPAIGN

Meeting of the Democratic Legislative Conventions.

Scene of More than Usua

Turbulence and Disorder.

List of the Candidates Presented to the People.

The Republican Congressional Conventions-Delegates Elected Yesterday.

Speech by Mr. Coolbaugh-Selling Out the Greenbackers.

Meeting of the Colored Citizens of the South Side -- Headquarter Notes.

The National Democratic Committee Makes an Urgent Appeal to Their Southern Brethren.

"We Must Carry the Whole South, as Ohio and Indiana Are Mighty Uncertain."

nother Specimen of Brutal Persuasion as Applied by Mississippi Ku-Kluz.

LEGISLATIVE NOMINATIONS

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Democratic Senatorial Conventions were-held yesterday afternoon at the Headquarters, No. 77 Clark street. Shortly after meridian the small fry politicians assembled in force, and frantically took possession of the bullding. The bummer element largely prevailed, and from the outset it was evident that they would not recede from the some would not receds from the comninent Democrats present were Perry H.
h, Vol C. Turner, Eg Jamieson, W. C.
dy, Gus Korn, Mike Evans, Bob Kenney,
Cameron, Hugh Mayer, Cornelius Price,
Kehoe, Tom Brennan, John Comisky,
rley Kern, Pat Carroll, Pat Feeney, Gen.

on, and Tom Courtney. srs. Smith, Goudy, and Turner held a caubefore the cotillion opened, and tried to or-ize a scheme by which the "silk-stockings," the respectable elements of the party are lied by the disreputable tag, rag, and bob-tail, ald control the movements of the mob, but a rvey of the scene, the hobnobbing of the ers, and the amount of quiet wire-pulling on dissuaded them from making the at-. The great bulk of the nominees are podies of unsavory reputation, and in ices they are positively disreputable.

FIRST DISTRICT. First District Convention, consisting of e First, Ninto, and Tenth Wards, was called order by Dr. J. Ward Ellis, and Col. Snow-ok elected temporary Chairman, and Joseph offield temporary Secretary.

On motion of Mr. Ellis, a Committee of Three credentials was appointed, and they reported at the delegates present were entitled to

Nominations for Représentatives being called , Moscs Wentworth was suggested. He was han voted for him, it was decided to take a ballot by wards. He received a unanimous vote. Francis A. Day, Charles, King, and A. C. Story were also named. The former secured It votes out of 19, and was declared to have been nominated.

Moses Wentworth is a Representative now, and is also the nephew of his nucle. Day is a sort of partner or clerk of Trude's.

Second District would have been held in the main hall, but the presence of the delegates to the Conventions of the Fourth and Sixth Districts, which were advertised to be held in the main hall, but the presence of the delegates to the Conventions of the Fourth and Sixth Districts, which were advertised to be held in the same place, created so large a crowd, and as much confusion, that the chief manager of the party, Perry H. Smith, was obliged to induce ac-City-Marshal Goodell to surrender his office to the great unwashed, and thither the Second District delegates rushed pell-mell. After a vigorous pounding of the table by George Hotoling, a reasonable amount of order was obtained, and, on motion, Gen. Hart L. Stewart was appointed Chairman. Mr. Hotoling was chosen Secretary. A Committee on Credentials was appointed, to whom were given exercal crumpled sheets of paper stained with a rather crooked cherography. The Committee retired for a few moments, returned, and reported all O. K. One yacancy in a ward delegation was filled, and then the Convention proceeded to business.

Mr. S. Rankin nominated Claude J. Adams as a fit and proper candidate for Senator, and moved that it be unanimous. There being no other aspirant for the honor, it was made so.

Legislative nominations were next in order. John Maher presented J. E. Smith. Andrew Callahan order W. S. Brackett as a scope goat, but he declined in favor of the previous nomination. P. T. Barry was suggested by a delegate from the Stock-Yada. A ballot was ordered, resulting in Smith 31 and Barry & The gentlemen of the uncommon common was declared the unanimous cnoice of the Convention. On motion, the Chair was instructed to appoint a Senatorial Committee to consider the advisability of putting another legislative nominate in the field, should the news from the Indiana and Ohio elections next month prove favorable to the hopes of the Democracy

manent.

The following were named for Representative: John McNally, Andrew Enzenbacher, P. J. Hickey, Michael McDermot, P. C. McDonald, Henry F. Sheridan.

A dozen motions were made, and great disorder prevailed. Mr. Deiat became confused, pulled his hair, and retired, yielding the chair to Ald. Cullerton.

pulled his hair, and retired, yielding the chair to Ald. Cullerton.

A ballot was had and Sheridan got 10 votes out of 35. Under the rule adopted, having received the highest number for any one mentioned, he was declared nominated.

On motion, Andrew Enzenbacher was nominated by scelamation.

A ballot for a third candidate resulted in the election of P. J. Hickey.

The Convention, which was characterized throughout by toe greatest disorder and confusion and ignorance, then adjourned.

Of these candidates, Sheridan is a cooper, Ensembacher is the old Justice, and Hickey is the ex-Alderman.

aral gentleman were proposed to act as out all declined, alleging that the duties of onerous. Finally, W. H. Condon ac-emporarily. There he may no contesting

appointee.

The temporary Secretary declined the honor, and, after half a-dozen had declined the office, the monotonous modesty with which the office was refused became decidedly tiresome. Finally a Mr. Fraley was induced to accept.

On motion of Charles Andrienz it was resolved to proceed to the nomination of a candididate for Senator.

A delegate proposed Francis Francisco

didate for Senator.

A delegate proposed Francis Evans, and a kind-hearted countryman did the same for John F. Scanlan, the nominee of the Greenbackers.

W. H. Coudon attempted to make a speech in favor of Scanlon, but was interrupted by Charles Audrieux, who rose to the point of order that

Condon explained that he had been given the time allotted to the seconder, and proceeded to

A voice—Scanlan is a fraud.

He favored the election of Cooper, but regarding his candidacy as a forlora hope, would support Tilden and Hendricks.

On motion it was resolved that the Chairm an of Delegation announce the vote thereof.

A bullot was then had, with the following result:

Mr. Danolds moved to make Scanian's nomination unanimous, which was immediately done. Evans' friends here saw that their candidate was left, and began a dismal howl that the ballot was an informal one. At this time the lobby members began to crowd up to the delegates, and the different factions commenced a series of deafening cries, some insisting that the ballot was formal, others that it was not.

The Chair evoked a little order out of the chaos, and suggested that a vote be taken on the formality.

The yeas and nays were called, resulting in 19 of the former and 5 of the latter. The motion to make the nomination unanimous was again passed and carried.

Loud cries were made for Scanlan, who was in the back part of the room. Mr. Danolds moved to make Scanian's nomi

the back part of the room.

A delegate named Fitzgerald got up and in sisted that the nomination was a fraud on the

people.

Mr. Scanlan at this juncture stepped on the platform and was received with cheers, though a few hisses were audible. After the tumult had subsided he remarked that words could not express the feelings that animated his bosom, etc. He was willing to let time tell. He stood there to relieve the country from the incubus which was sitting over it. Nothing but a change in the Administration would save the country.

A delegate. Will your surveyer a Please.

was sitting over it. Nothing but a change in the Administration would save the country. A delegate—Will you support a Democratic candidate for Senator?

Mr. Scanlan—Unquestionably.

Another delegate—That ain't enough. Will you support Tilden and Hendricks?

Mr. Scanlan turned white, dropped his eyes to the floor, and preserved a painful silence, which was participated in by all present for at least half a minute. participated in by all present for at least f a minute. Will you support Tilden and Hendricks?"

thundered the inquisitive delegate.

Mr. Scanlan (very much perturbed)—Financially I am in favor of the money of 1861. I want the same money for the poor man as for the millionaire.

the same money for the poor man as for the millionaire.

A lobby member—H—l, that won't do.

Then ensued a scene to which pandemonium would only be a fea-bite. A dozen delegates rose in their seats, and all yelled, "Mr. Chairman." Another dozen eried out, "Scanlan, you're a fraud and a cheat." The confusion became worse confounded, when Mr. Condon rose to pour oil on the troubled waters.

A delegate planted a hard, horny fist under Condon's nose, while its owner said to him, "You lied to us." Half-a-dozen other excited men suggested that it would be conducive to Condon's personal welfare if he would have the kindness to sit down.

Condon stood like Casabianca. He wouldn't quit. He wanted to speak to a question of privilege. His veracity had been assailed.

Charles Andrieux—We came here as Democrats, to nominate a Democrat. Scanlan won't support Tilden and Hendricks. Condon lied to us.

Condon again attempted to speak, but the confusion was so great that the Chairman's cane could not be heard.

A delegate—I move that the nomination be Mr. O'Connor moved that Condon be allowed

Mr. O'Connor moved that Condon be allowed to speak.

More confusion, with brilliant prospects for a cheering bit of a Donnybrook Fair.

Another delegate appealed to the decency of the meeting, but what for was drowned in the cries and shouts that would make Babel sick.

Cries of question.

The Chair suggested that the crowd in the lobby leave.

A Voice—Go on, and make a sermon before hobby leave.

A Voice—Go on, and make a sermon before putting the question.

Francis Evans—I will withdraw my friends from the room if Mr. Scapian will do likewise. More cries of question, and Charles Ankrieux More cries of question, and Charles Ankrieux hot on the chair and put the motion. At this stage the confusion was intense. The huge masses of delegates and lobby members surged to and fro, each man gesticulating wildly and shouting with 40-horse lung power. The Chair tried in vain to get a hearing.

Finally there was a lull in the tumult, and the Chair put the motion for a reconsideration, which was carried by a vote of 17 to 7.

It was then determined to begin over. Evans was renominated. One of the the Scanlan faction nominated William Law, who declined.

The Secretary commenced to announce the stage, and when that of the Eleventh Ward had been given, a delegate moved to make the nomination given, a delegate moved to make the nomination of the control of the control of the country.

The convention then proceeded to nominate Assemblymen.

J. J. Kearney, George E. Stowe, James Emmett Murray, and P. J. McCormick were proposed.

The first ballot resulted as follows: Kearney, The Convention then proceeded to nominate Assemblymen.

J. Kearney, George E. Stowe, James Emmett Murray, and P. J. McCormick were proposed.

The first ballot resulted as follows: Kearney, and the made the control of thanks. He didn't ay anything about the currency question, and never alluded to wanpum or catakins as a circumary or the country.

The Dallot for a second legislative candidate resulted: Stowe, 30; McCormick, 2: Murray, 2. Stowe's nomination was made unanimous, and the Convention adjourned.

Evans is a solicitor of advertisements, and Stowe a lawyer. Kearney is well known.

The Firth District Convention met in Room 22. There was a large attendance of delegates. The meeting was called to order by Ald. Sweeney. After a programment of the confusion occurred the delegates of the Fourteent

able-bodied men in fustian shouted all kinds of billingsgate into his ears, until the poor man was perfectly bewildered.

Some degree of quiet was ultimately restored, and the result of the first ballot was declared as follows: Dunn, 5; Clinton, 3; Shanley, 9; Forris, 8; and Hangborough, 2.

The formal ballot was then proceeded with, and resulted, after more noise and confusion: Ferris, 29; Shanley, 15; Dunn, 8; Clinton, 5.

Mr. Ferris was then declared elected. After another ballot, in which there was no choice, Dunn withdrew in favor of Clinton.

The next ballot had the following result: Shanley, 16; Clinton, 11.

Mr. Shanley was then declared elected.

Mr. Ferris was then introduced and endeavored to get off a little speech, but the delegates were impatient, and he got no further than his exordium of thanks. One fellow wanted to know whether the candidate had resided two years in the city, and when informed by the Chair that he had, declared that that official would not stick at a lie to help his friends. The German delegates seemed particularly indignant at the resutt of the Convention, and hinted as much as if they would support others more to their liking.

The Convention, which extended over three hours, broke up in the wildest disorder.

Ferris is a carpenter.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

The delegates to this Convention were called to order by Perry H. Smith. On motion, James Ennis was called to preside as temporary Chairman. Hans Haerting was requested to act as Scribe, but declined, and Col. Arno Voss accepted the detail.

The customary Credential Committee was appointed. It retired, consulted, and reported in due form. Four vacandes were filled.

Nominations were then pronounced in order, and John Stack presented Col. Arno Voss for Senator. Bob Kenney wanted to make it unanimous, which was overruled. M. A. Delaney was nominated by F. L. Chase. Short speeches were made in favor of both candidates, after which a ballot was had with the following result: Delaney, 19; Voss, 9. The nomination of Delaney was made un

The second ballot resulted: Sexton, 23: Peacody 5.

On motion, the Chair appointed a Senatorial Committee, consisting of V. C. Turner, Phil Conley, Frank Niesen, F. L. Chase, Gen. Lieb, Robert Labey, and Fred Schreiber. Lieb's name was subsequently dropped, and that of Dr. Cook Inserted.

The Convention then adjourned.

Delaney is a young and not very prominent lawyer. Col. Voss is a well-known German. Sexton is a member of the Sexton family which has figured so much in North Side election matters.

matters.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

The Convention of the Seventh District was held in Room 28. Mr. Dan Cameron presided and J. Weckler acted as Secretary.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed as follows: Steve Keough, Michael Moran, and G. B. Elliot.

After a brief absence the Committee reported the delegates as already published in these columns.

The Chairman made a brief speech, calling attention to the importance of the occasion, advising the Convention to select good men and not to forget the German element in making their nominations.

Mr. Elliot nominated Dr. William Depp, of Thornton, as candidate for Representative.

Mr. Cameron, after vacating the chair for the purpose, nominated Mr. George C. Klehm, of

purpose, hominated Mr. George C. Klehm, of Niles.

Mr. Fagan nominated William H. Skelly, of Lemont; and John McCaffrey nominated Clayton A. Crafts, of Cicero.

Mr. Cammarck said it was rumored that Mr. Skelly was in favor of abolishing township organization. If that was true, this gentleman, in his opinion, was an improper cradidate.

Mr. Skelly denied this soft impeachment, and was supplemented therein by Mr. Keogh.

There being no further nominations, Messrs. John Cammarck and W. K. Lee were appointed tellers, and the Convention proceeded to a ballot.

The first ballot was informal. It resulted as The first ballot was informal. It resulted as follows: Total number of votes cast, 82, of which Skelly received 14; Klehm, 9; Depp, 6; Crafts, 8.

On motion, Mr. Skelly was unanimously de-clared one of the nominees of the Convention. Another ballot was taken with the following result: Total number of votes, 16; Klehm 10, result: Total number of votes, 16; Klehm 10, and Depp 6.

Mr. Klehm was then declared the second

nominee of the Convention.

The following Legislative Committee was appointed: Stephen Keough, John Cammarck. Michael Moran, James Elliott, and C. Elkins. The Convey on then adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL. Following is the call for the Convention in the

Following is the call for the Convention in the First District:

A Republican Convention for the First District of Illinois is hereby called to convene on Thursday, the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Republican headquarters, on the northeast corner of Lake and clark streets, Chicago, to nominate a Representative in Congress and a member of the State Board of Equalization.

Said Convention to consist of 25 delegates, to be chosen by the Republican voters of said district as follows:

The First Ward, 11 delegates; Second, 9; Third, 11; Fourth, 13; Fifth, 61-Sixth, 6; Town of Hyde Park, 5; Lake, 5; Lemont, 1; Riverside, 1; Worth, 1; Calumet, 1; Thornton, 1, Bloom, 1; Rich, 1; Hermen, 1; Orland, 1; Palos, 1; Lyons, 1; Bloomdale 1; Downer's Grove, 3; Naperville, 3; Lisle, 2; York, 2; Milton, 3; Winfield, 3; Wayne, 1.

The primary meeting for the election of said delegates will be neld as follows:

In the said several wards on Wednesday, the 27th inst., between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., at the following places: In the First Ward at the corner of Jackson and Dearborn streets; Second Ward at No. 513 State street; Third Ward at No. 600 Wabash avenue; Fourth Ward at the corner of Jackson and Dearborn streets; Second Ward at No. 194 Archer avenue; at John Pleifiner's, and at No. 772 South Halsted street.

The Republican clubs of each of said wards are requested to appoint persons to act as judges at said primaries as follows:

In wards where there are two clubs each club will choose three judges.

In wards where there are two clubs each club will choose one judge, and the two so chosen will appoint a third judge; and in wards where there are more than two clubs each will appoint a parson to act as one of such judge; and in wards where there are more than two clubs each will appoint a parson to act as one of such judge; and in wards where there are more than two clubs each will appoint a parson to act as one of such judge; and of the primary election to be held on the 37th inst: C. M. Henderson, Amos Gran

HYDE PARK.

The election of delegates to the Congressional Convention, which was held at the Town Hall yesterday evening, resulted in the choice of Richard S. Thompson, John R. Bensley, Thomas Saunders, John K. Hannay, and Frank McRoberts.

Saunders, John K. Hannay, and Frank McRoberts.

The total number of votes cast were 291. The total for the Bogue ticket, which was elected, was 183. Only two tickets were in the field—the Bogue one, and a split ticket, of which Messrs. Aaron Bliss, J. I. Bennett, and Thomas Morgan were for Bross, and T. H. Watriss and W. H. Colehour were for Dore.

After the closing of the polls the rentlemen from South Chicago gathered at the depot and sang various songs of the Union stripe. The polls were well attended and very orderly, no disturbance taking place. South Chicago came out in force and voted for the combination ticket.

The Republican delegate from Thornton elec-tion is in favor of George M. Bogue.

THIRD DISTRICT.

The call for the Third District is as follows: The call for the Third District is as follows:

Notice is hareby given that a Republican Convention will be held in and for the Third Congressional District of Illinois, on the 28th day of September, A. D., 1870, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Turner Hall, in the City of Chicago, for the purpose of hominating a Republican candidate for the office of Representative to the Congress of the United States from the Third Congressional District; also to nominate a Republican candidate for the office of member of the State Board of Equalization from said district, and to transact such other business as may properly come hefore the Convention.

The following shows the number of delegates each county, town, and ward will be entitled to elect and send to said Convention: Cook County—Wards: Fifteenth, 7; Sixteensn, ; Seventeenth, 7; Eighteenth, 10. Towns: Ciceb. 2; Froviso, 1; Jedarson, 2; Norwood Park, 1; eyden, 1; Lake View, 2; Evanston, 2; Niles, 1; ew Trief, 1; Maine, 1; Elk Grove, 1; Schaumerg, 1; Hanover, 1: Barrington, 1; Palatine, 1; Theoling, 1; Northfield, 1.
Lake County—Thirteen delegates to be chosen by the Lake County Rannblican Convention.

city on Monday, Sept. 25, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock p. m., at the following piaces and with the following judges of election: Fifteenth Ward, at the northeast corner of Larrabee and Centre streets; judges, W. S. Seribner, C. W. Charleston, and George E. Adams. Sixteenth Ward, at 301 Sedgwick street, corner Goeshe; judges, Philip Steinmiller, Jacob Becker, M. Horn. Seventeenth Ward, at the corner of Market street and Chicago avenue; judges, T. Turney, P. J. Michaels, and J. S. Mullen. Eighteenth Ward, at Turner Hall; judges, George H. Fergus. J. A. Kirk, and Joseph Chuster.

met last evening to make nominations gressional delegates. Mr. A. M. Pence After the usual preliminaries the ceeded to ballot for delegates, the un

The first ten of these, having received the lighest number of votes, were declared the cominces. This delegation is in favor of lared. His nomination being impossible, it

laraed. His nomination being impossible, it will divide between Adams and Anthony.

The Republicans of the Fifteenth Ward held a rousing meeting last evening at Folz Hall, corner of Larrabee street and North avenue, Mr. John Wagner in the chair, and Mr. Eugene Sittig acting as Secretary.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the transaction of some minor business, a committee was appointed to report names for delegates to the Republican Legislative Convention, to be voted for at the primaries Monday evening.

The Committee, after a short consultation, returned and reported the following names, which were, after a short debate, adopted: J. J. Healy, Charles Greiner, C. W. Charleston, E. A. Sittig, C. Varges, John Armbruster, and Daniel Mulins. Mr. H. Barber, Jr., candidate for State's Attorney, then made a very telling speech, which created much enthusiasm, and called forth condiderable applause. Speeches were alse made by Messra. William E. Waite and forth condiderable applause. Speeches were also made by Messrs. William E. Watte and John W. Tappan, candidates for Recorder, and Mr. Charles T. Adams, candidate for State Sen-

The Republican primary at Evanston was largely attended, 202 votes being cast. O. Huse presided.

Prof. Louis Kistler offered the following resolutions, which he supported in a resolution. , which he supported in a vigo

peech:
WHEREAS, Personal freedom and administ eform are known among us as fundamental iples of the "Great National Republican Pr

ciples of the "Great National Republican Party;" and
WHEREAS, The organic law of the United States of America puts the initiative of the selection of candidates for office into the hands of the people, and holds them responsible for the intelligent exercise of this high prerogative.

Be it Resolved by the Republicans of Evanston:

1. That as members of the Republican party we will discountenance, to the extent of our influence, all huckstering in politics.

2. That in our primary meetings we will always, by all fair means in the hands of freemen, exercise the right of taking the initiative in all matters appertaining to the selection of delegates, and that we will resolutely refuse to ratify previously-prepared tickets.

Adopted unanimously.

The vote for delegates resulted: G. Hooke, 230: J. H. Raymond, 170; Prof. Kistler, 182; E. B. Hayne, 114; S. R. Raymond, 86. The three first were declared elected. The delegates were instructed to yote for Gen. White so long as there was a reasonable prospect of his election.

there was a reasonable prospect of his election.

The Convention in the Second District will not be held till Oct. 10, and no arrangement have yet been made for the primaries.

W. F. COOLBAUGH. A DISSERTATION ON DEMOCRATIC REPORM. The Third Ward Democrats met last night : No. 973 Wabash avenue, Mr. C. Price in the chair. The attraction was Mr. W. F. Coolbaugh who had been announced for a big speech.

quite a large audience assembled to listen to the oratorical banker, and seemed to be well sat-isfied with the entertainment provided.

Judge Forrester was first called upon to ad-dress the meeting. He made a short address to prove that there are epidemics in the moral as well as the physical world, and that one of dis-honesty and theft had existed in the Republican Judge was not very successful in making out his case.

Mr. W. F. Coolbaugh next took the stand,

and was met with a hearty reception. He said in a time of intense public excitement and gen-

eral discussion like the present it was difficult for any man to say anything new. The ground had been well passed over, and there was little to say. He intended to address them as a business man rather than from the standpoint of a politician. It was the duty, it seemed to him, of every man to do what his judgment dictated was right to check the present state of things in the Government of the country. We lived in hard and peculiar times. A system of extravagance in national and State administrations had sprung up which had impoverished the whole country. Excessive taxation was our present great affliction, and it behoved alleditions no become acquainted with the subject with a view of finding out remedies to check it. In Chicago, for instance, during the last 15 years our taxation had increased 1,400 per cent. But burdensome as this was, it was no greater than the taxation of other cities of the country. Philadelphia and New York had increased almost in like proportion; indeed, take all the cities in the country, and we would find that while the aggregate population had increased 70 per cent. There was no wonder that people everywhere are suffering and in distress owing to the scarcity of money and hard times. It was the same in the National Government. Statistics showed that the whole aggregated taxation of the country in 1803 amounted to 5138,000,000, and in 1875 to \$540,000,000. The great question to consider was, in the country would have to come to a specie basis, but the question was how to get there. Platforms had nothing to do with the financial question; resumption would be settled by the natural laws of trade and commerce, and only reached by renewed activity in business, and by general prosperity. And any course which would bring about retrenchment in public expenditures, economy in private life and in the Government, would bring about, sooner or later, that much-desired result. Carl Schurz and his followers pretended that the national debt would be dishonored and the national credit lost should th

force appeared in court together, was when they demanded immunity for the men they were employed to prospecute. But that was not all. Emery A. Storrs had been instrumental in securing the acquittal of Babcock, and some return should be made to him. He went to Washington to try and get a pardon for Jake Rehm, but he was sent back to press a civil suit against his client. He (Mr. Coolbaugh) never heard the like of that before in the administration of justice, and yet this man Storrs was going about the country talking of the necessity of purifying the civil service. Mr. Coolbaugh then alluded to THE PERJURY CHARGE against the Democratic candidate. No man, he held, would perjure himself for the paltry sum he might save in falsifying his income-tax return. There was something in the American character which would vindicate a man against such base and infamous assaults. The next time any of his hearers met Mr. Joseph Medill, John Wentworth, or Gov. Bross, and this subject was alluded to, they should ask those gentlemen how much they returned as their incomes in 1868. He would guarantee that ject was alluded to, they should ask those gentlemen how much they returned as their forcomes in 1862. He would guarantee that ever afterward nothing further would he heard of Tilden in this respect. Those gentlemen would have as much as they could do to take care of their own records. He honestly believed that for the promotion of the public interest, the purification of the civil service, and the procuring of lasting beneat to the country, it would be wise to elect Samuel J. Tilden President. He would not say anything against Mr. Hayes, but he had a right to repeat what others said of him. He would commit himself to this: That this was not the time to have one of your amiable, nice, passive gentlemen at the to this: That this was not the time to have one of your amiable, nice, passive gentlemen at the head of the Administration; he did not believe Mr. Hayes was man enough to take the Presidency of the United States at the present time. The speaker went on to show that Gov. Hayes had not made a brilliant Congressional record, and that during stirring times his voice was never heard, except once or twice, in moving small amendments to unimportant measures. He contrasted Tilden's ability with that of the Republican candidate—of course drawing an inference favorable to the former—and concluded by reiterating that the election of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency would result in the reform of the civil service, the purification of national affairs, and general good to the country.

The meeting adjourned shortly after Mr.

AT HEADQUARTERS. TO BE SOLD OUT-THE RAG-BABY. Once more come the reports that the Gre ck party is about to sell out entirely to the Democracy. The matter has passed along quietly, and it has been kept secret from out-The matter has passed along quietly, and it has been kept secret from out-siders. The sele and delivery, of course, were not conducted openly, but the facts lead one to believe that there has been some direct work. It is insinuated that both James and R. M. Springer, President and Secretary of the party f currency reform, are not working as lustriorsly missionaries gratuitously, but are drawing the salary of \$100 per month each. further than than that, Lew Steward is paying their wages and has subscribed \$5,000, besides paying some of the other bills. The nominations made Friday by a self-con-stituted ring, calling itself a County Convention was a put-up job, and, it is said, were wholly made with the intention and for the conrenience of selling out, and delivering over the goods and chattels easily when the time came. Some of the nominations will not stick, but the Republicans in the party are to be sold out anyhow. A. C. Cameron, who runs the Working-men's Advocate, it is alleged, has been paid \$100 apiece for all the candidates he has had written up, and those who would not come down,-they were ignored or attacked. One of the candi-dates for the doubtful legislative honors of the party is said to have written the biographies at \$3 per head. In this way the Workingman's Advocate has pretended to represent the interest of the Greenback party. The Chicago headquarters are said to be run by a clique.

headquarters are asid to be run by a clique. Further than this, many of the bills contracted by the Springers, it is claimed, never have been paid, while there is a sufficiency of money in the treasury. There can be no doubt that the Greenback party is on its last legs, and only looking to a fair chance for a realization of the profits on the delivery of the goods and chattels which is pretends to control in the way of votes.

Quietly but successfully the party of progress is working along. The rooms in the Grand Pacific Hotel were visited by large numbers of Republicans yesterday, who were greatly gratified at the work and the way it was being conducted. Throughout the State there have been organized over 600 Hayes and Wheeler Clubs, numbering from 50 to 150 members each. There is a moral certainty that the Legislature will be largely Republican, and will be constituted of the best material to be had in the party. Col. A. C. Ellithorpe has gone to Indiana to make some of his characteristic speeches.

The Democratic papers are crowing over a letter written by Col. A. C. Babecok to Col. Bob Ingersoll, asking him to go to Indiana, and not to give so much attention to Ohio. The Democrate feel crultant because Col. Babcock expressed his doubts in regard to that State unless some active work was done there. Col. Beaced the doubts in regard to that State, and as a consequence, placed the matter in its darkest light. If any one has doubts are to Col. Babcock's believing that Indiana, and so consequence, placed the matter in its darkest light. If any one has doubts as to Col. Babcock's believing that Indiana, and will be happy to see any one who wishes to put up the shekels and has them to lose.

Among the visitors to Headquarters yesterday from abroad were, E. Townsend Johnes, New York; August S. Fears, Walden, N. J.; Hill Thiers, Kenosha, Wis.; John H. Emery, Peoria Transcript; Col. E. W. Kelley, Maj. L. A. Art, Cleveland, O.; B. R. Kimball, Concord, N. H.; Nathan Lattin, Sycamore, Ill.; Homer Cook, Warder Stight of

AROUND TOWN.
THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Headquarters, corner of Lake and Clark streets. John H. Clough occupied the Chair, and Chris Mamer acted as Secretary. The object of the meeting was to discuss the question of the apportionment and to fix the time for calling the County Conventions. Several Committees were heard from the wards in regard to their representation in the Convention and the matter of apportionment. Capt. Ryan inoved to concur in the formation of the Committee.

Col. Payne moved to amend that the Town of

Jefferson be allowed an additional delegate thich would give two delegates. H. B. Brayton moved to lay the an

Chris Mamer mover to lay the whole matte

ment made by the County Committee at a previous meeting.

The Chair stated that the apportionment was made in accordance with Wolcott's vote in 1875.

Mr. Atwater wanted Mr. Mamer to withdraw his motion to table Capt. Ryan's motion, which Mr. Mamer declined to do.

The motion was lost on a call of the yeas and

Capt. Ryan's motion was then put and car-

After transacting some unimportant business the meeting adjourned.

SECOND DISTRICT.

The Second District Congressional Committee met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Justice Matson's office, President Gardner in the chair and all but two members present. Mr. Osterman was admitted to a seat in the Committee in place of Mr. Platz.

Mr. Cleveland moved to have the Congressional and County, Conventions on different days. Some discussion arose on this motion, several of the Committee expressing themselves as opposed to it and in favor of having the Conventions held the same day. This latter plan, they thought, would insure the polling of a larger vote at the primaries. Mr. Cleveland thought the two Conventions were altogether different affairs and should be held at different times and places. The motion was finally lost. On motion of Mr. Cleveland, it was decided to call the Convention at Martine's West Side Hall Oct. 10, at 10 a. m.

The Committee them adjourned.

SEVENTH WARD.

The Seventh Ward Republican Club met last evening for the purpose of reorganizing as an auxiliary club, subject to the rules of the Grand Council. Charles Tarnow, Chairman pro tem, presided, and William Bachman acted as Secre-

On motion of Ed O'Brien, the old officers and on motion of Ed O'Bren, the old officers and members were retained, and constituted the new club. Several ward committees to see to the perimaries were chosen. The meeting was quite, enthusiastic, all the differences between the two clubs in the ward being in a fair way of settlement.

The Fourth Ward Republican Club met at the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue last evening. It was expected that E. A. Small would make a speech, but he was so exhausted by his St. Charles address that he was unable to talk. The time was therefore taken up by discussing the advisability of having a permanent headquarters, and, as the expression seemed to be favorable, it is probable a place will be selected, and one of the halls now used be given up.

The colored Republicans of the First Ward met at 313 Clark street last night, Mr. L. C. Waring in the chair, Paul Jones Secretary. Speeches were made by State's-Attorney Reed, John H. Roberts, William Baker, L. L. Mills, and others.

John H. Roberts, William Baker, L. L. Mills, and others.

THE COLORED VOTERS.

The colored folks assembled last evening in Olivet Baptist Church on Fourth avenue to jubilate. A goodly assembly was present. Mr. J. G. Jones was elected Chairman, and made a brief speech on taking the chair. After choosing a Secretary, the exercises were opened with the singing of a Republican campaign song to the tune of "John Brown's Body."

The Hon. Charles H. Reed was then introduced, and made one of his stirring speeches. He said it was not his business so much to make speeches as to prosecute thieves, yet he must lift his voice in aid of the Republican cause. No people on the face of the earth had so much reason to be grateful to the Republican party as the colored people. He had once been a little on the other side of the question, but when he went down South and saw the effects of slavery he would have no more of the damned thing. No colored man could be a Democrat. If a colored man voted for Tilden this fall he would no longer be a colored man. He would be a red man. [Laughter.] But for the Republican party, the colored race would now be in the gall of bitterness. No colored man could think of voting for Tilden as long as the click of the rifle was heard in the South. [Applause.] Tilden had no hopes of carrying any of the Northern States. He depended on the united, solid South.

Northern States. He depended on the united, solid South. Even New York would vote against him unless there was an awful sight of ballot-box stuffing. The Democrats were quite used to this business of stuffing, but they would have to do an awful lot of work to succeed. He did not think it could be done.

The Colored Campaign club then gaveanother selection, which was well received, after which the meeting was addressed by Mr. J. W. E. Thomas, the very intelligent colored Secretary of the Second Ward Republican Club.

Brief and pointed remarks were also made by John Lyle King, Mr. J. W. Bennett, the Rev. G. B. Lynch, and Mr. N. S. Johnson. Schator Bruce, of Mississipsi, and Luther Lafin Mills were expected to be present and address the meeting, but were prevented from so doing on account of sickness.

The Tenth Ward Republicans ralled last evening at No. 22 West Lake street. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. The speakers were Col. L. C. Easton, J. H. Clough, and the second was large and enthusiastic. The speakers were Col. L. C. Easton, J. H. Clough, and the darkness of the night. The hall was flited, and wheeler was evidently in the accessful meeting Fred Parke, and the cause of Hayes and Wheeler was evidently in the accessful meeting Fred Parke, and the darkness of the night. The hall was flited, and the darkness of the night. The hall was flited, and the super-house voters who inwashed Democratic pauper-house voters who inwashed Democratic pauper-house voters who inwashed Democratic pauper-house voters who inwashed Democratic of the solid men of Norwood, though it was about time for the Hayes and Wheeler who is one of the solid men of Norwood, though it was about time for the Hayes and Wheeler who is not expected by the strength of the solid men of Norwood though it was a bout time for the Hayes and Wheeler who is not extended to the number of the second part of the solid men of Norwood, though it was a bout time for the Hayes and Wheeler who is not expected by the server of the second part of the sec

dignified manner But after he was done Speaking Each precenct took a corner of the hall to
themselves and Appointed their Deligate Thea
there was a deligate at Large to be appointed by
the four pricents the mode was by Ballot Irrespecteve of Citenship as I have Seen beardless
Boys put their Slip in the Hat
Capt. Connett Nominated A. Van Buren Up
Jumps Tom Courtney and Nominates A. Noname (Nix)

Capt. Connett Nominated A. Van Buren Up Jumps Tom Courtney and Nominates A. Nonsme (Nix)

Result A. Noname (Nix) 57 Seven Eights of which were Rabble A. Van Buren 54 who Seemed and Acted Like good Citizens as they fried to add Dignity to their party and Show the hey meant Reform But Behold the Result Capt Connett comenced to Speak when Up Jumps A. Noname (Nix) Delegate at Large and Says By-is Come and Sure they did Come Tramp Tramp To the disgust of all present Even Courtney himself bowed his head in Shame the Capt of the gass made Some Loud Treats against Some one I forget his name So on they took their march Northward I following on their Track at a safe distance hearing an occasional Dam Tom he wants to be with the Big Bugs or a Courtney is the By that Knew what to do we would be all fools only for him

At last they Reached Indiam Street and down in a hole in the Ground they went in Behind the counter Jumps one of the crowd alltile dwarf in Statute Four feet one and shalf Sing out By-is Courtney is all Right I aproached the Bar with the crowd when I was asked wha why what T do yo yo you ha have at the same time exhodeing an Ugly Salvia as though it cons from Some Reptile into my face to my disgust I left diagusted with a good Impression on my mind that that there is no material for Reform in that Quarter.

I will follow this up.

THE UNBARTHED SWALLOWTAIL "REFORMER." GRAND CROSSING, Sept. 23.—Do you know that you have snatched from very respectable obscurity by your recent articles on Corning & Judd a possible Democratic candidate for Congress in place of one of the three eminent states. gress in place of one of the three eminent statemen who now air themselves in Washington hotels, and who receive marked attentions because they hall from Chicago! A shrewd product of the Emerald Isle, who has been waiting a long time for something to turn up, says it's a trick of the Swallowsalis to cheat Barney out of the nomination by trying to make a marty, or a something else, out of this Judd S. Corning. Erin wants to know, "Who is this Corning, any way! They'll be trying, before they get through, to make a Cornish man of him," He is alarmed, and don't stop to inquire what district the newly-uncarthed Coofederate belongs to, but imagines that any one who has a more pronounced Rebel record than Caulfield is sure to get his place, and as he, the Emeralder, is a stranger to S. Corning Judd, in case of the success of the whole Rebel ticket, there will not be so good a prospect for pickings for the "boys." The clever expose of the career of the Grand Commander in Friday's Transuva has thrown the Rebel Democratic factions into intense ex-The hewers of very small slices, and the drawers of whatever they-can-get-their hands-on "reformers," who have grown wan and thin by many years of waiting, look savagely at these late interlopers for place and pelf. They are now satisfied that the Trumbull meeting was a well-concerted scheme to bring to the front the Grand Commander of the Sons of Liberty, as previous to that time he was hardly known outside of a small coterie of ecclesiastical attorage.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 23.—It is no longer safe in this section of the State to even intimate that men are Republican. Colored and white men are abused alike. Assassination and intimidation form but a small lots of the terrible outrages practiced. Men in this section are certainly persecuted for their conscience sakes. Old-time Democrats who refuse to acquiesce in all time Democrats who refuse to acquiesce in all the brutality practiced are socially ostracized, and their lips are sealed to the truth, leat they be driven from the midstlof home and family.

Information has just been received here that Col. S. O. Shorey, of Greenville, Miss., while on his way home from a Republican meeting Wednesday night last, was brutally beaten by a band of White-Liners. Col. Shory's offense was that he is a Republican and a member of the band of White-Liners. Col. Shory's offense was that he is a Republican and a member of the Hayes and Wheeler Club. On the night in question he made a Republican speech. It was, so I am am informed, a quiet address, brimful of wholesome truths, which the Rebel element here could refute in no other way than by cowardly waylaying the speaker and assaulting him on his way home. We ask, when will this thing cease? Will the Government give us no protection, or will we be allowed to be driven to the wall?

Col. Shorey was a Chief Engineer in the United States Navy under Commodore Porter during the War, and is known as a quiet, unassuming, and inoffensive gentleman. He is a good citizen and bears a character beyond reproach. But he was a Union soldier and is a Republican, which at present is a crime in Mississippl.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

TILDER'S TAX SCORE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—The statements of Democratic papers that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has declined to answer Congressman Hewitt's letter of inquiry relative to Tilden's income-tax are false. Commissioner Raum has not answered all the details of hewitt's inquiries, for the reason that the records of the Internal Revenue office in Washington do not contain the necessary information. That information is lodged in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in New York only. Transcripts of all the records relating to Tilden were ordered kumediately upon the receipts of Hewitt's letter, and will soon be completed, when Tilden will be sued.

"MIGHTY UNCHERTAIN."

A very peculiar circular is being distributed by the Democratic party. The circular is marked private. It urges the South to vote solid for Tilden, the votes of which States, with those of California, Nevada, Vermoni, Commeticut, New Jersey, and Indiana, which are claimed, would give Tilden 200 votes in the Electoral College,—15 more than are necessary. The circular says that the prospect in Ohio and Indiana are mighty uncertain. They cannot be relied upon. The circular adds, "Under the circumstance, it will be wise to carry every Southern State at all hazards. The stake to be played for on Tuesday, Nov. 7, is the possession of the Government, and it can be won, but there must be no loose talk beforehand. The results of the last elections in Vermont and Maine admonish us to confine our hopes and our efforts to those States which we have a reasonable prospect of carrying, and more especially as there are more than enough of them to elect our candidate. Give us the solid Southern vote at all hazards. Without that vote the prospects are gloomy and success more than doubtful."

The circular contains the suggestion that these statements are the sober second thought of hundreds of anti-war Democrats.

Andrew Hallen, Secretary was Chairman and Andrew Hallen, Secretary was Childwing entitlement were elected permanent officers of the organization: A. Sanburg President: P. M. Aintini, Vice-President; Andrew Hallen, Secretary; John Sunstron, Treasurer.

The meeting was enlivened by the arrival of a company of Minute-Men from the Sevententh Ward. There will be another meeting held in the club room, No. 960 Wabash avenue, by the Swedish Republicans Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, sharp.

OAKLAND.

The Republicans of the Second District of Ryde Park held a very enthusiastic meeting at the Oakland Hose-House Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, sharp.

OAKLAND.

The Republicans of the Second District of Ryde Park held a very enthusiastic meeting at the Oakland Hose-House Friday evening the speakers were J. Lyle King and Mr. Rockwell. They were loudly cheered. The room was crowded to oversflowing, and the Club reports many new members.

Thursday on the Lake Shore Road, between Kendaliville and Ligonier, a ballot was taken, resulting: Hayes, 60; Tilden, 25; Cooper, 1. A vote taken Friday between Eikhart and South Bendresulted: Hayes, 74; Tilden, 25; and a vote taken yesterday between LaPorte and Chicago stood: Hayes, 54; Tilden, 25; Cooper, 3.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A DISQUESTED DENOCKAT.

The Return of The Tribuse.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—I, Beign a conservitive voter I thought I would go and Learn Some thing at the primaries to be held in the different wards by the different partes I maniged to make My Way to Martenes Hall on Ads

PASTIM Roston at Last Win

from Chica the White Couldn't Play in t

The Mutuals Join the Atl Confidence Ga

Swindling the Western ing to Fulfill Engi

Why It Looks as if I Finger in the

Standing of the Six Li Championchip

One Victory This Week Will to Chicago.

BASE-BAI WHAT MB. COND If it shall be ordered by ch are declared champions of the against more obstacles the ever did since the game bec and if, despite the purchase of combination which has been for Whites, they shall win the flag win in the field against odds, with seven to one against the noted in these columns tha Walker was employed in St. Le s game when he was na is now proper to layer and a resident feit it his duty to give away said in connection with Frid Cone was curiously preju home nine; but the lenient r med, suggests that Mr. (have had some extraordinar decisions, especially the last The attendance at the game than on the previous day, ful in the seats. The Whites lo es led off with a pretty which he turned into a run easily, going to third on An Bradley, and home on McVey Bostons offset this with tw eading off with a clever ield fence for two bases, and Leonard's long right-field h furnan's hit, but the latter White's wild throw to catch ! ond. In the second inning whitewashing the Whites, ad which would not have be which would not have be Andrus held a high from Brown's bat. The must wish for the disabled Himes at loud voice was given to the in error. Again, in the third inn were suffered to score an un same being due to errors by B. The fourth inning having passe wash all around, the Bostons ce with two runs well earned by Wright and O'Rourke, and a drive for three bases by Leonar score at six to one in favor of the beginning of the sixth inning, equal to that occupied by the carry out the parallel, the W pull out of their bad place, an Barnes was being put out at looked by the way, as if it wou

best of judgment for Mr. Bar for his ran, even at the risk of it is odds that Addy would have asfely with his run in the stances. After Peters had White hit safely to left field, men, and taking second on the made one of the best hits of the centre, bringing home White Whites' score at four, or only to Whites, having proparly bland neuts, then went at it again we seventh inning. Addy he off on balls, after Glenn had ret helped matters by a fair foul we to third. Barnes then stole and Anson abowed his nerve and there to right, on which Addy shook third. Mevey's out to Barnes' run, and Peters' first he splendid two-baser, enabled home. At this point the Bost apprehensive, and sent Bradle and Manning to the pitcher's ning ended with a 'clank for score stood at seven to of Chicago. Nothing was eighth inning, and the entered upon with a winning le favor if they played decently then 5:40, and the darkness he that it was almost impossible to but neither side asked for game went on. Addy opened nine with a left-fielddrive, and you murnan's muff of Manning him napping. Barnes could no ble bail, and was sent to first Anson bit to Morrill, and a will nan let two men home, and things' scoring was ended with left the Bostons three to get to win—something which they adone in the world in daylight. nearly or quite & o'clock, an had fallen so that't twas almost the ball at all, and wholl have from the seats where, it had gone. Brown led Anson, which was badly throw striker was safe. He was, how at second, and nobody had any if come of it, so dark had it be third strike was affe. He was, how at second on Schafer's hit. Briscond, which was badly throw striker was safe. He was, how at second on Schafer's hit. Briscond, which was badly throw striker was safe. He was, how at second on Schafer's hit. Briscond, which were reason, that his see the ball. The umpire would matter at all, and command to when they saw Andrus flying up. Whether Andrus knew the way became he heard it a O'Rourke told him, passes thalf an hour. The game we sto

if they meant Reform on En-l was pleased to See Mr. Van Meeting in a gentlemany and But after he was done Speak-t took a corner of the hall to Appointed their Deligate The ate at Large to be appointed by a the mode was by Ballot Irre-anship as I have Seen beardless ip in the Hat Nominated A. Van Buren Up

name (Nix) 57 Seven Eights of le A. Van Buren 54 who Seemed to A. Van Buren 54 who Seemed to Good Citizens as they Tried to heir party and Show that they but Behold the Result after Mr unced the Result Capt Connett ak when Up Jumps A. Noname it Large and Says By- is Come if Come Tramp Tramp To the tesent Even Courtney himself in Shame the Capt of the gang id Treats against Some one I Bo on they took their march owing on their Track at a safe or an occasional Dam Tom he the Big Bugs or a Courtney is what to do we would be all marched Indiana Street was a safe or an occasional Street was a safe or an occasional Dam Tom he what to do we would be all marched Indiana Street was a safe or an occasional Street was a safe or an occasional Street was a safe or a courtney in the safe of the safe o

and the we would be all meached Indians Street and down Ground they went in Behind the one of the crowd alittle dwarf teet one and ahalf Sing out Byall Right I aproached the Barl when I was asked wha what o you ha have at the same time giv Salvia as though it come stile into my face to my disgust with a good Impression on my here is no material for Reform K. A. T.

Editor of The Tribune.

INO, Sept. 23.—Do you know matched from very respectable recent articles on Corning 8. Democratic candidate for Conone of the three eminent states. Democratic candidate for Conlone of the three eminent statesair themselves in Washington
receive marked attentions befrom Chicago! A shrewd prodrald Isle, who has been waiting
something to turn up, says tr's
wallowials to cheat Barney out
on by trying to make a martyr,
g else, out of this Judd S. Cornat to know, "Who is this CornThey'll be trying, before
rough, to make a CorThim." He is alarmed,
p to inquire what district the
d Confederate belongs to, but
any one who has a more prolarecord than Caulfield is sure to
and as he, the Emeralder, is a
lorning Judd, in case of the sucbe Rebel ticket, there will not be
beet for plekings for the "boys."
bee of the career of the Grand
a Friday's Tribuys has thrown
ocratic factions into intense exwill probably make it necessary
programme, for the Swallownown that they have a Cond (which is necessary to pree "Reform" Democratic party)
ned and more like their Southern
heir more noisy and frothy shortd S. is their Grand Commander,
very small slices, and the drawthey-can get-their-hands on "rehave grown wan and thin by
watting, look savagely at these
as for place and pelf. They are
that the Trumbull meeting was a
scheme to bring to the front the
under of the Sons of Liberty, as
at time he was hardly known outlat coterie of ecclesiastical attorM. C. M.

MISSISSIPPI.

MISSISSIPPI.

ONFEDERATE ARGUMENT.

In Dispaich to The Tribune.

sa., Sept. 23.—It is no longer safe

of the State to even intimate that an. Colored and white men small lota of the terrible outts who refuse to acquiesce in all practiced are socially ostracized, are sealed to the truth, lest they the midstjof home and family. has just been received here that rey, of Greenville, Miss., while me from a Republican meeting the last, was brutally beaten by a Liners. Col. Shory's offense was spublican and a member of the vinceler Club. On the night in adea Republican speech. It was, id refute in no other way than by aying the speaker and assaulting thome. We ask, when will this Will the Government give us no will we be allowed to be driven

was a Chief Engineer in the Navy under Commodore Porter ar, and is known as a quiet, un-inoffensive gentleman. He is a nd bears a character beyond re-he was a Union soldier and is a which at present is a crime in

INGTON NOTES.

IINGTON NOTES.

IDEN'S TAX SCORE.

IDENT'S THE TENSOR IN THE SCORE

IDENT'S THE COMPANY.

IDENT'S TAX SCORE.

IDENT'S TAX SC

MADIAN ITEMS.

Dispatch to the Tribune.

23.—The lumbermen held a dresolved to call a meeting of ontario Lumber Association to sestly for a further curtailment are of lumber, and advisability at the company for the exportance of the tree of lumber to foreign call the attention of the Proent to the destruction of timber a prevention of the same. The timber supply of the dreaman of the timber supply of the dreaman of the timber supply of the dreaman of the wake of the timber supply of the dreaman of the wake of the fing Society, and suspended a Society stood high in the estimater, and did a business on 0,000. No charges of malverred, but they are accused of the timber supply of the decide who was the most extended of type-setting tournament of decide who was the most extended of the tour the tour to the tour the tour the tour the decide who was the most extended on a table. Nine decide who was the most extended by others. At the endine was called. The winning seven prizes stood thus; y, Mondoux, Wardlay, Market and Allen.

PASTIMES.

Boston at Last Wins a Game from Chicago. Because the White Stockings

The Mutuals Join the Athletics in Their Confidence Game.

Couldn't Play in the Dark.

Swindling the Western Clubs by Refusing to Fulfill Engagements. Why It Looks as if Hartford Had a

Standing of the Six Live Clubs in the

Finger in the Pie.

Championship Race. the Victory This Week Will Give the Streamer

to Chicago. WHAT MR. CONE DID. If it shall be ordered by chance or Providence If it shall be ordered by chance or Providence that, at the end of the season, the Chicago nine are declared champions of the United States, it will be due to them to say that they fought against more obstacles than any other club ever did since the game became an exhibition; and if, despite the purchase of the Mutuals, the withdrawal of the Athletics, and the general exhibition which has been formed accepted the combination which has been formed against the Whites, they shall win the flag, it will be doubly an honor to them, because they have had to win in the field against odds; and in the cabinet with seven to one against them. It has been noted in these columns that the boy named Walker was employed in St. Louis to give away walker was employed in St. Louis to give away
a game when he was named umpire, and
it is now proper to note that another
gentleman—this time an old ballplayer and a resident of Chicago—has
felt it his duty to give away a game. It was
said in connection with Friday's game that Mr Cone was curiously prejudiced against the home nine; but the lenient reporter, now better informed, suggests that Mr. Cone, whom he in-the first place deemed only incompetent, must have had some extraordinary reasons for his have had some extraordinary reasons for his decisions, especially the last one of the game. The attendance at the game was much better than on the previous day, fully 2,000 persons in the seats. The Whites lost the toss, and Barnes led off with a pretty hit to centre-field, which he turned into a run by stealing second easily, going to third on Anson's sharp hit to Bradley, and home on McVey's fair foul. The Bostons offset this with two runs, Wright leading off with a clever drive to the leftleading off with a clever drive to the lett-field fence for two bases, and coming home on Leonard's long right-field hit, also for two bases. The latter was run out by Spalding on Murnan's hit, but the latter reached home by White's wild throw to catch him napping at second. In the second inning the Bostons, after whitewashing the Whites, added another run, which would not have been scored had whitewashing the Whites, added abother run, which would not have been scored had addrus held a high and easy fly from Brown's bat. The muff led the crowd to wish for the disabled Himes at centre-field, and loud voice was given to the impatience at the error. Again, in the third inning, the Bostons were suffered to score an unearned run, the same being due to errors by Barnes and White. The fourth inning having passed off as a whitewash all around, the Bostons celebrated the fifth with two runs well earned by single basers by Wright and O'Rourke, and a long right-field drive for three bases by Leonard. This put the score at six to one in favor of the visitors in the beginning of the sixth inning,—a position fully equal to that occupied by them Friday. To carry out the parallel, the Whites went in to pull out of their bad place, and Barnes led off with a fair foul and was sent to third by Anson's fine liner to right field for two bases. McVey hit straight at Wright, and secured first, while Barnes was being put out at home-plate. It looked, by the way, as if it would have been the best of judgment for Mr. Barnes to have slid for his run, even at the risk of getting muddy. It is odds that Addy would have reached home safely with his run in the same circumstances. After Peters had made his out, White hit safely to left field, bringing in two men, and taking second on the return. Andrus med one of the best bits of the game to right

It is odds that Addy would have reached home safely with his run in the same drecumstances. After Peters had made his out, White hit safely to left field, bringing in two men, and taking second on the return. Andrus made one of the best hits of the game to right centre, bringing home White, and fixing the Whites, having properly blanked their opponents, then went at it again with a will in the seventh inning. Addy led off with a base given on balls, after Glenn had retired, and Barnes helped matters by a fair foul which sent Addy to third. Barnes then stole second with ease, and Anson showed his nerve and skill by a fine liber to right, on which Addy scored and Barnes took third. McVey's out to Muraan let in Barnes' run, and Peters' first hit of the game, a spiendid two-baser, enabled Anson to come home. At this point the Boston people became apprehensive, and sent Bradley to right field and Manning to the pitcher's square. The inning ended with a blank for Bosen, and the score stood at seven to six in favor of Chicago. Nothing was made in the cighth inning, and the ninth was matered upon with a winning lead in Chicagos' favor if they played decently steady. It was then 5:40, and the darkness had gathered so that it was almost impossible to see the ball; but neither side asked for "time," and the game went on. Addy opened for the home nine with a left-field drive, and was sent to second on Muraan's muff of Manning's throw to catch him napping. Barnes could not get a reasonable ball, and was sent to first on three balls. Anson hit to Morrill, and a wild throw to Muraan let two men home, and the White Stockings' scoring was ended with nine runs. This left the Bostons three to get to tie and four to win—something which they never could have done in the world in daylight. But it was now bearly or quite 6 o'clock, and actual darkness had fallen so that it was almost impossible to see the ball at all, and wholly impossible to see the ball at all, and wholly impossible to see the ball when thrown or hit. Capt. Spaidin

Total bases on hits—Chicago, 14; Boston, 15.
Bases on errors—Chicago, 2; Boston, 3.
Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.
Bases on called balls—Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.
Passed balls—White, 2; Brown, 1.
Wild pliches—Bradley, 1
Time of game—Three hours.
Umpire—Fred Cone, Chicago, 34

Time of game.—Three hoars.

Umpire—Fred Cone, Chicago.

While the Chicagos blayed by no means a perfect game, it should not be charged to them that they played badly enough to lose. They worked like beavers in the last half of the contest, and pulled it out of the fire nobly, only to have it stolen away by a series of outrageous decisions, ending in compelling them to play when they could not play, and when all play was chance. The rules of the game were repeatedly transgressed by the umpire in a flagrant manner, especially in the matter of calling balls and strikes. A curious reporter busied himself in keeping count of the balls passing the plate, and noted time and again that Bradley and Manning were allowed to pitch five and six balls without any call st all. One specially notable thing was in the eighth inning, when Spaiding flit a ball on the foul line and started up the dust and lime. It was called foul, though Sec. 11 of Rule 5 commands such hits to be called fair. Any person who understands the game and saw yesterday's contest will furnish plenty of other instances. The fine work for Chicago was done by Barnes, McVey, and Anson, and for the Bostons by Wright and O'Rourke. Brown's catching was also first class, considering the delivery he had to face.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO-BÖSTON SERIES.

The championship series of 10 games between the Chicago and Boston nines was concluded yesterday, and at foot will be found the full record of the games. The club and individual records are also appended. Following is the list of games played, with the aggregate scores:

Time and place.

Chicago. Boston.

May 30—At Boston.

BATTING BECORD OF CHICAGO-BOSTON SERIES.

PLAYERS.	ames played.	iase hits	imes at bat	base hits to times at bat.	hits to a game	iuns mads	a game
Chicago.		18	~	409		-	
Hines		22		.461	2.25		
Peters				400			1.10
Andrus	2		10	.400	2.00	î	.50
McVey			52	. 365	1.90		
White	10			.346	1.70		
Anson	10			. 333	1.70		
	10			. 200	1.20	5	.50
Addy	6		28	.214	1.00		. 33
Glenn	10		45 19	.200	.90	6	.60 1.00
Boston.	-	*	TR	.003	.20	200	1.00
Morrill	10	14	30	.358	1.40	5	.50
Wright				. 355	1.60	9	.90
Leonard	10	14	45	.311	1.40	5	.50
Murnan	10	12	43	.279	1.20	6	.60
		12		.266	1.20	3	.30
Bradley	4		15	. 266	1.00		1.00
Josephs	5		18	.222	.80	3	.60
	10 10		39 39	.179	.70	2	.40
Schafer Brown.	7		28	107	.44	0	.00
Whitney	3		12	.083	.33	o	.00
McBride	1	0		.000	.00	0	.00

The record therefore shows that five of the Chicago men—Hines, Barnes, Peters, Andrus, and McVey—take rank over the highest of the Bostons in the percentage of base-hits to times at bat. As far as getting runs is concerned, the Chicagos are also greatly ahead, Barnes leading with 28, followed by White with 16, Hines with 13, and Peters and Anson each with 11. Wright, of the Bostons, comes next with a total of 9.

FIXEDING RECORD CHICAGO-BOSTON ARREES.

MAYES.	Put out	drerage to a	Assisted	game	ETTOTS	game
Chicago.	14	2.33	2	.33	0	0
Addy				.00		
Spalding	8			1.60		
Hines	44		2	. 25		
Andrus			0	.00	1	
McVey	91	9, 10	5	.50		.20
Glenn		2.30	1	.10	3	.30
Peters		.90		3.50		.30
Sarnes	32	3. 20		3.80	8	.80
Anson	22	2.20		1,60	10	1.00
Vhite	43	4.30	9	.90	21	2.10
Boston.	12	10.4		AGO CO	1	12.00 C
McBride		0	0	0	0	0
Whitney	13	4.33	2	. 66	1	.33
Bradley	4	1.00	7	1.75	3	.75
eonard		2.30		1.40	5	.50
Wright	13	1.30	41	4. 10	6	. 60
Rourke	25 113	2.50 11.30		.10	8	. 60
lurnan		1.70	5	.50	8	.80
danning	15			2.90	9	.90
chafer	13	.20		1. 20		
Brown	16					2.57
forrill	30	3.00				

The withdrawal of the Athletic Club from the pennant race, and the still later break-up of the Mutuals, narrows the lines of the championship contest very much, and enables the reader to see at a glance the full status of every club in the lists. The following table shows the relations of the clubs to each other:

deliker agaden seit ober den sertabour als del deliker GLUBS del del des alla de greider des conserves des del	Chicago	St. Louis	Hartford	Boston	Louisville	Cindanati	Games won
hicago t. Louis artford oston ouisville incinnati	64110	4 :3440	5 :21	946	9674	10 7 6 8 8	36 28 26 19 18 5
Games lost	15	17	iè	13	28	19	132
	bs	to	be	85	fo	llo	the ws:

iously disappointed, and now has to amounce that the Mutual Club of Brooklyn is "busted wide open," and will not come West again. The peculiar constitution of the Mutual Club, and its extraordinary action in the circumstances in which it has been placed, demand a note.

During last week Mr. Cammeyer, proprietor of the Mutuals, wrote to Mr. W. A. Hulbert, President of the Chicago Club, saying that unfortunate results of business enterprises had placed him in such a condition that he could not bring his club West again this year. The impression conveyed to Mr. Hulbert by the letter was that Mr. Cammeyer was not financially able to take the risk of a two-weeks' trip without some sort of certainty that he would come out on the right side of the ledger. Thus thinking, Mr. Hulbert wrote to Mr. Fowle, active man of the St. Louis Club, and, after stating the case of Mr. Cammeyer, offered to join the St. Louis Club in quaranteeing Mr. Cammeyer 450 for his abare of two games in Chicago, and \$400 more for his share of three games in St. Louis, and, more than that, to arrange that he could play them all in one week. Both these very liberal offers were at once telegraphed to Mr. Cammeyer; but he yeaterday replied, "It is impossible." This is of course an annoncement that the Mutual Club will go out of existence as a member of the League, and that its games will all be thrown out of the championship record. Inasmuch as a franchise in the League is a valuable property, and the Mutual Club could have kept its membership if it had chosen, it is worth while to look as far as possible into the motive which animated the action of Mr. Cammeyer. The statement that the Mutual Club will go out of existence as a member of the League, and that it is enterprised to Mr. Cammeyer would have fully paid all his expenses on the trip, to anothing of what he would have fully paid his expenses on the trip, to anothing of what he would have fully paid have fully paid in the recent Eastern trip a person figuring as the Hartford would move the Hart

The general public do not perhaps under-stand the results of the Athletic and Mutual The general public do not perhaps understand the results of the Athletic and Mutual refusal to end their series as well as they might. It is nothing more nor less than swindling. The present case illustrates it perfectly: The four Western clubs traveled all through the East, taking one-third of each game's receipts, and finding it marvelously poor picking. When they returned home and made ready to play the games where they could hope to receive some income to pay expenses, the collapsed clubs calmly refused to give them a chance, and thus swindled each club out of \$1,000, or thereabouts. Therefore, when the Philadelphia Item speaks of forfeiting games as an easy way out of the difficulty, it only brazens out a confidence game. If the Athletics want to "forfeit" their games, let them send a draft for \$500 to each of the Western clubs. The following article from the Courier-Journal, but probably written by Charles E. Chase, Vice-President of the Louisville Club, is not a bit too harsh:

harsn:

For several years past the Athletic Club, viewed through its managers, has acted the part of a persistent blood-sucker and unscrapulous scalawag to its professional brethren, most particularly to those out here in the West. The management of the sistent blood-sucker and unscrappious scalawag to its professional brethren, most particularly to those out here in the West. The management of the club has been noted for doing innumerable dirty things, and the present season will close without their usual record being departed from. Long before the Western clubs started on their second Eastern tour the Athletic management knew full well that the Athletic Club could not possibly make good the obligations arising from a series of games in Philadelphia between the home club and the Western representatives, the obligations being a return series of two games with the Western clubs at their respective homes. Notwithstanding this, the Athletic management keep the desperate condition in the affairs of their club a profound secret from Chicago, St. Louls, Cincinnatt, and Louisville, until the club' representatives of those cities have very nearly carried out their part of the programme to the letter, and then the following statement, penned to Mr. Husbert, of the Chicago Club, followed by others of like import to those at the head of the remaining Western clubs: . The above specimen of silky-fineness amounts to just this: The Athletic Club, after literally obtaining money under false pretenses from the Western organizations, has the sublime cheek to suppose they will be so green as to again play right into their clutches, and bite more greedily at the bait than before. But what object had Mr. Thompson in offering the Western clubs two-thirds of the receipts to stay in Philadelphia and finish the series of ten games with the home club, when the remaining one-third would amount to almost nothing? Simply this: The Athletic Club has contracts for next season with several of their best players of this season, notably with Battin and Bradley, of the St. Louis Browns. With such players as they have engaged, Philadelphia expects to carry off the championship pennant of 1877. But the finances of the club will not permit of another western trip is not forthcoming, their games w

THE TRIGGER.

THE CONTROL THE PROPERTY OF THE

more runs in the same inning, and came within one of tying the score. I can't adequately depict how he cheered, in the fifth inning, when White tied the score; how he yelled when the Chaplain took O'Rourke's foul tip and foul bound; how he whooped and clapped his hands when the hard-working Addy took difficult files; how he wildly applauded when the same individual made his two clean, grotesque steals of second, and especially when he brought in a run each time, giving the Whites a lead; how he held his breath and quivered with expectation on the several occasions when the game trembled in the balance; and how a triumphant shout that surpassed his previous efforts rang on the air when Spalding, in the last inning, victoriously closed the game by capturing Schafer's fly. At the close of the game, the philosopher's face was flushed to the roots of his hair, and his pulse must have been beating at 110. To own up, I was a little too much excited myself to rally him on his enthusiasm. What is there, anyway, in base-ball to excite people so?

ANNOUNGMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Louisville Directors have engaged their new man, Holbert, for 1877.

The Louisville and Boston Clubs play an exhibition game at Indianapolis Oct. 3. The Chicagos have played in all, amateur games added, 101 games this season.

games added, 101 games this season.

Devlin came out in a fiery card in a Philadelphia paper because he was accused of selling the game. Seems as if it was better to let a man's reputation talk for him.

The Bostons leave here Monday evening for Indianapolis, where they play Tuesday. Thence they go to Cincinnati, and by way of Louisville to St. Louis, where they end their Western trip. Their games in Cincinnati will be on Wednesday and Thursday next, and in Louisville the Saturday and Monday following.

The only engagements reported this week are

The only engagements reported this week are Charles C. Waltt by the Chicagos and a very young man by John P. Peters, of the White Stockings. The latter is at present with Mrs. Peters training on a light and strengthening diet. Peters will train him this winter, though he probably will not take the field next season. To-morrow the Boston Reds of last year will meet Capt. Anson's picked nine to try over again the issue begun in Boston last Monday, when Capt. Anson won cleverly by a score of 15 to 9. He will have a strong team out, and the game will probably be as interesting as any played this year. It will be for the benefit of the Half-Orphan Asylum, the proceeds to go to that worthy institution.

the Half-Orphan Asylum, the proceeds to go to that worthy institution.

The default of the Athletic and Mutual Clubs has left the Chicago people with only two more games in this city this year. They will be played Tucsday and Wednesday of this week, and will probably be more largely attended than almost any others of the season, inasmuch as they will be between the two best clubs in the arena, and will probably decide the champion-ship of the year. They will commence at 3:15,—half an hour earlier than formerly.

RACINE IN ECSTACIES.

Special Dispaich to The Tribums.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 23.—One of the most brilliant and exciting games of base-ball on record in this section of the country was played on the new grounds of the Athletics, in this city, between the West Ends, of Milwankee, and the former club. A large and fashionable audience was on the grounds, composed in a great measure of a number of ladies and gentlemen from our northern suburbs, and the wealth and beauty of our own city were liberally represented. Time was called at 3:30 p. m., with the West Ends at the oat. At the close of the third inning the game stood three to nothing in favor of the visitors, and the sympathizers of the home club felt extremely dejected. However, the Athletics pulled down their vests and braced up bravely, whitewashing the West Ends the remaining six innings, and scoring six runs. When the first half of the ninth inning was concluded, resulting in a beautiful whitewash, the cheering was terrific. Erving, the genial President of the defeated club, crushed his beaver into a pulpy mass, into which he shed bitter tears, while he crossed:

"This world is all a fleeting show

mass, into which he shed ditter tears, while he crooned:

"This world is all a fleeting show
To man's delusion given:"

Old gray-haired men turned somersaults, and hollored until they were black in the face. The only unpleasant feature of the game was a little uncalled-for "kicking" on the part of the West Ends at a very just decision of the umpire, a position that was very ably filled by Mr. Charles Reed, of Racine College. The playing of Fulforth on third base, Thiers as catcher, and Messrs. Martin, Mitchell, and Kershaw was simgly perfection. A long, running fly taken by the left fielder was a beautiful exhibition. Our citizens are chock full of happiness and enthusiam, and the stand of colors from the beauties of our goodly city is now assured.

THE TURF. LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28 .- Unusually fine sport and a large attendance were the features of to-day's events at the Louisville Jockey

The first race, Woodburn stake, dash 1½ miles, for 3-year-old fillies, had three starters, —T. B. Harper's ch. f. Neicy Hale, and gr. The Harper entries were the favorite, but failed to show up in the race, Clemmie G, winning, with Neicy Hale second, and Very Fine third, in 8:08.

in 3:08.

The second race, Association purse, \$400, mile heats, three in five, had two starters, Fair Play and Phobe Mayflower. The first-named was the favorite. The first and second heats were won by Mayflower, the next by Fair Play. This race was very prettily run, its long duration causing, great interest and excitement. Time, 1:50%, 1:45, 1:47, 1:41, 1:49%.

The third race was for the Post stake, all ages, klash three miles. Tenbroeck and Add were the contestants. The horses got off well together, running two miles side by side as if in a team. In the last mile Tenbroeck led Add several lengths, winning the stake in the remarkably small time of 5:26%, a second and a quarter faster than the time of Norfolk at San Francisco in 1865, which has been, until now, the fastest on record. Tenbroeck was to have continued on the fourth mile in a run against Lexington's famous record of 7:19%, but Old Harper, his ownes, instructed the jockey to make only 3 miles on account of the wet track. The rider had nearly two minutes to make the last mile and equal the time of Lexington, which he could have beaten with ease. Add's time was one-quarter second faster than Norfolk's.

The last race was for the Association purse, \$300, dash two miles. Grit, Emma C., Riss, and Butler started, Emma winning after a close race, with Grit second. Time, 3:38%.

The favorites won in all but the first race.

Louisvilles, Sept. 23.—Tenbroeck having made the fastest three miles on record with case today will race on Wednesday against Fellow-craft's time. Mr. Tenbroeck is expected to conduct the race, as he did with Lexington.

duct the race, as he did with Lexington.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows.

Reports of Progress---Election of Officers, Etc.

Recent Decisions of the Supreme Chan-

cellor K. of P.

Washington's Lodge-Room at Alexandria, Va .-- Masonic Notes.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP. GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES.

The regular annual communication of the Grand Lodge of the United States, I. O. O. F., was held during the last week in Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, the attendance of Representatives, Past Grand Representatives, and officers, and visiting brethren being unusually full. Every jurisdiction was largely represented. The Grand officers were all present, viz.: M. J. Durham, of Kentucky, Grand Sire; John W. Stokes, of Pennsylvania, Deputy Grand Sire; James L. Ridgely, of Maryland, Grand Secretary; Theodore A. Ross, of Maryland, Assistant Grand Secretary; Joshua Vansant, of Maryland, Grand Treasurer; the Rev. J. W. Venable, of Kentucky, Grand Chaplain; William H. Foulk, of Delaware, Grand Guardian; John W. Hudson, of Wisconsin, Grand Messenger.

STATE OF THE ORDER. GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES.

of Wisconsin, Grand Messenger.

STATE OF THE ORDER.

From the voluminous annual reports of the Grand officers a few extracts are made showing the condition of the Order at the present time. The Grand Sire reports the revenue of the Grand Lodge during the last year, including amount on hand Sept. 1, 1875, as \$55,829.09, and the amount expended in the same time, \$45,392.24. leaving a balance on hand of \$11.

The past year has been one of great hardship upon many members who are dependent upon their daily toil for a support. Many, being out of constant employment, have been dropped for the non-payment of dues; yet the increase in membership and revenue in most of the States is really gratifying.

NEW GHAND AND SUBORDINATE BODIES.

During the recess warrants were issued for the institution of the following-named bodies, under the immediate jurisdiction of the G. L. U. S.; Grand Encampment of Arkansas; Grand Lodge of Dakota; Grand Lodge of Chill; Thomas Wildey Lodge and Anglo-American Encampment, London, Eng.; Coquimbo Lodge, Coquimbo, Chili; Albert Lodge, Montreal, Quebec; Tishomingo Lodge, Tishomingo, Indian Territory; Harmony Lodge, Honolulu, Sandwich Islands; Seattle Lodge, German, Lima, Peru; Chalaco Lodge, Callao, Peru; Lodge at Antofogasta, Bolivia; Southern Watch Encampment, Vaparaiso, Chili; Halifax Encampment, Halifax, N. S.; Centonnial Encampment, Jacksonville, Fla.; Idaho Encampment, Boise City, Idaho; Golden Star Encampment, Deer Lodge, Montana.

percisions.

The following important decisions were reported by the Grand Sire:

1. It is improper for a Lodge to donate to an initiate a part of his initiation fee upon the ground that he had made a bargain with certain members of the Lodge, before sending in his petition, that he should have part of his initiation fee back.

2. That the law of 1870 in regard to suspension of members for non-payment of dues and also for their reinstatement, repeals all former laws on that subject.

3. That an Indian presenting a regular card, having the password, passes an examination, should be permitted to visit a Lodge; the fault is in the Lodge which initiated him.

4. That the several jurisdictions of the several States have the right to determine whether the dead can be buried by a committee of the Lodge or by the whole Lodge.

5. "That a Lodge cannot, in a body as a Lodge, attend the funeral offa deceased "Ancient Odd-Fellow" Jone who has taken a withdrawal card and failed to reconnect himself with the Order, and conduct the services according to the ritual of the Order.

The Committee on Lew and Supervision reported as a lodge, control of the Committee on Lew and Supervision (Copyring only the resultations adopted to reconsect himself with the Order of recommendation of the Committee on Lew and Supervision, and conduct the services according to the ritius of the Committee on Lew and Supervision, and conduct the services according to the ritius of the Committee on Lew and Supervision, and conduct the services according to the ritius of the Committee on Lew and Supervision, and conduct the services according to the ritius of the Committee on Lew and Supervision, and conduct the services according to the ritius of the Committee on Lew and Supervision reported and failed to recommend the conduction of the Committee on Lew and Supervision reported the Committee on

and Recording Secretary: Joshua Vansant, of Maryland, Grand Treasurer.

Maryland, Grand Treasurer.

THE NEXT SESSION.

By a majority of one, the Grand Lodge determined to hold its next annual session in the City of Austin, Texas, in accordance with a special invitation from the Grand Bodies of that jurisdiction; but the vote was afterward reconsidered, and Baltimore fixed upon as the next place of meeting.

PAST OFFICERS AND REFRESHNYATIVES.

The Past Grand Representatives and officers of the Grand Lodge met for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization for the benefit of the members and to advance the interests of the Order. After considerable discussion, the whole subject was referred to a special committee to report a plan and constitution at a future meeting.

whole subject was referred to a special committee to report a plan and constitution at a future meeting.

THE MANCHESTER UNITY.

This Order of Odd-Fellows has its headquarters in Manchester, England, and its subordinates are established in all parts of the World. The American Order was an offshoot of the Manchester Unity, and in affiliation therewith until the year 1842, when it became independent. The Manchester Unity has a total membership of 508,015 in 4,078 Lodges, of which England has 3,122 Lodges and 416,120 members.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At the opening of the seasion of the Grand Lodge it was welcomed to the City of Brotherly Love by George F. Borie, Grand Master of Pennsylvania, and Grand Sire Durham made an eloquent response.

The Grand Lodge in a body, under escort, visited Independence Hall and other historic localities.

The grand street parade of the Order on the 90th inst. was pronounced the most beautiful and imposing demonstration of the kind during the Centennial.

The historiographer announces that the history of the first decade of American Odd-Fellowship is nearly completed.

Relative to the decease of Grand Rep. Alexander, the Grand Secretary says:

J. F. Alexander, Grand Representative of the Grand Encampment of Illinois at the time of his death, departed this life during the recess. Bro. Alexander was well known in this Grand body by his very decided activity as a member, and by his clear and able views upon all important subjects which came under his judgment. He first appeared on this floor in 1869, at the session in California, since which time he has been continuously a member of this Grand body, and has been distinguished by his valuable service on important committees, and by his zealous support of every measure calculated to advance the welfare of the Order.

Illinois reports 71 Degree Lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah, with an aggregate membership of 2,929, of which number 1,601 are males and 1,828 females.

NEW ENCANPMENT.

A new encampment was started in Westville, Ind recently and

males and 1,328 females.

A new encampment was started in Westville, Ind., recently, and Henry Vanzant was in Chicago last week and procured their outfit.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

SUPREME LODGE LEGISLATION.

The following circular, embracing an extract of the legislation at the recent meeting of the Supreme Lodge, has been issued by the Supreme Chancellor:

Chancellor:

To the Officers and Members of Grand and Subordinate Lodges, Knight of Pythias:

The following queries were submitted to, and answered by the Supreme Lodge:

"First—Has not a Grand Lodge the power to authorize a Subordinate Lodge in its jurisdiction to meet semi-monthly until the privilege is taken away from it?" A.—Subject for local legislation.

authorize a Subordinate Lodge in its jurisdiction to meet semi-monthly until the privilege is taken away from it?" A.—Subject for local legislation.

"Second—Has a Grand Chancellor this power?" A.—By local legislation.

"Third—Is it not unlawful for a subordinate lodge, with the approval of the G. L. and G. C., to prescribe in its by-laws that a member suspended for other reasons than non-payment of dues, and desiring reinstatement, shall not be admitted except upon application and ballot, the same as an applicant for initiation, and payment of the amount standing against him at the time of suspension; also, that such member so reinstated shall not become beneficial for six months after restoration?" A.—Subject for local legislation.

"Fourth—Can a G. L. compel a subordinate lodge to renew an expired withdrawal can only be obtained upon a ballot, two black halls rejecting the application?" A.—No.

"Fifth—Is it not lawful for one member of a Lodge to be allowed to disclose to another member of the Lodge or Order the name of a brother who may socak or vote against a candidate for membership. A.—Subject for local legislation.

"Sixth—Does the query on suspension, page 531 Journal S. L. for 1872, and answered on page 585, prohibit a Lodge by its by-laws, approved ny the G. L. and G. C., from declaring that a member owing for funeral assessments, fines, etc., an amount equal to one year's dues, is liable to suspension?" This is answered by the sixth decision of the S. C. as follows: "Can fines and assessments of the committee on Law and Supervision reported as follows: (Copying only the resolutions adopted):

"In secondance with the views expressed in the report of the Committee on Law and Supervision, we offer the following:
"Resolved, That it is illegal to provide by general compulsory assessments on all members of the College in a Grand of Supervision, we offer the following:
"Resolved, That it is illegal to provide by general compulsory assessments on all members of the college.

Thad T. Jones, of McGregor, Ia., an active worker in the Masonic bodies of that State, is in the city with a view of engaging in businesshere.

The A. and A. Scotish Rite Masons of Peoria, have ordered of a firm of this city 25 full 38 deg. uniforms, which will cost \$30 each. The Peoria Consistory is in excellent shape, and has some of the best men in that city in its membership.

HELL-GATE.

HELL-GATE.

Preparations for the Grand Blow Out.

New York, Sept. 23.—General Newton has published a reply to the Communication of the Sabbath Committee. He says: "I was well aware of the serious objection to appointing Sunday as the day of firing the mine at Hell-Gate, but necessity which I considered urgent compelled the step. Neither myself nor any of my subordinates would take the responsibility on account of the certain probable consequence of delaying the explosion one day after all is ready, and this alone should prevent our action being considered by any one as a desceration of the Lord's day."

The General will leave this city to-morrow morning for Hallett's Point reef, where he will remain an hour or so to arrange the last preliminaries. Afterwards he will repair to the residence of a gentleman below Pot Rock Cave, from the grounds of which wires connect with the mine. He will be joined by several distinguished officers and one or two friends. No others will be allowed to come within the inclosure, under any circumstances.

One thousand invitations have been issued. The holders of these will be conveyed to the scene by four steamers, which will be assigned eligible positions beyond the safety line.

After dark this venning the inmates of the House of the Good Shepherd, at the foot of Eighty-mint street, East River, will be removed. The building is on the ledge of rock which is a continuation of the reef to be exploded. A large force of police will go to Warner and Blackwell's Island, to assist the regular keepers in their care of the lunaits, prisoners, and others in the numerous county buildings. The police, in force, will also be distributed along the East River, from which a view of Hallett's Point may be had, to keep away the sight-seers.

Many visitors braved the storm yesterday to look for the last time at the excavation, not a few of them being ladies, who walked with perfect coolness over a mine of 30,000 pounds of the morning that the work had been completed.

At midnight Capt. Mercur ordered

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23.—A Victoria dispatch says: "The initial stake of the Esquimait Dry-Dock was driven yesterday by the Governor-General with great ceremony and pomp."

A large public meeting was held last night, and the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

That, in case the Dominion Government persists in ignoring the Carnavon settlement of the railway obligation of the Dominion to British Columbia, it is the request of this meeting that our representatives in the Provinced Parliament shall.

T37. Carver va. The People ex. rel.; mine motion.

W. H. SMITH

will be admitted on foreign license.

CALL OF THE BOOKST.

101. Loomis vs. The People ex. rel. Ramsey; to abide the decision in No. 94 (Martin vs. Same), and taken with that number.

102. Derby vs. Same; same.

103. Hansbrough vs. Same; same.

104. Walker vs. Same; same.

105. Rankin vs. Same; same.

106. Littlewood vs. Same; same.

107. Brandt vs. Same; same.

108. Prout vs. Same; same.

109. Walker et al. vs. Same; same.

110. Walker vs. Same; same.

111. Jones vs. Same; same.

112. Walte vs. Same; same.

113. Hoxie vs. Same; same.

114. Race vs. Same; same.

115. Brown vs. Same; same.

116. Beers et al. vs. The People ex rel. Miller, argued by Robey, and taken.

117. Walker et al. vs. Same; same.

119. Gaytes vs. Same; same.

120. Bristin vs. Same; same.

120. Bristin vs. Same; same.

The call will commence at No. 121 next Monday.

ADJOURNMENT.

The Court adjourned to 2 o'clock next Monday.

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vent delay and mistakes, be sure and give Posidress in full, including State and County.

tances may be made either by draft, express,
ice order, or in registered letters, at our risk.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

GO COMMANDERY, No. 18, K. 7 Knighta ! Special Concieve Monday at 7:30, for work on the K. T. Orde by or PAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall onroe-st.—Stated convocation Monday evening, 25, at 7:30 of clock, for business and work on the ad P. M. Degree. By order of the S.

E. N. TUCKER, Sec.

BLAIR LODGE, NO. 393, A. F. & A. M.—Regular communication Monday evening, Sept. 25, at 7:50 clock. Work on the Third Degree. Visiting brethen cordially invited. By order of the W. M. C. W. O'DONNELL, Sec.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1876.

At the New York Gold Exchange on Saturmy the dollar greenback represented 901

ter of the Plymouth Congregational Church, severs his connection with that church toing. During his stay in this city the or has made a large circle of friends by nial personal qualities, as well as by rformance of his ministerial duties. ing his occupancy of the pulpit, the n of the Plymouth and South Congregaal Churches was effected, likewise now occupied by his flock, and the large increase of his congregation. These gratifying results Dr. Bartlerr can point to as the new charge in Indianapolis with this h of credit. He will take away with nerous regrets that his work

should engage the prompt attention of the Mayor and Common Council, is the necessity of filling up the mud-hole left in the Lake Park. It will require but a comparatively mall sum to pay off the workmen who have been engaged in filling and grading, and to supply the top-dressing necessary to com-plete the work. Of course the public will casily do the filling, as it is a great favor to be allowed to dump in that cavity. When mest walking parks in the country, a mile in length from the Exposition Building, and of immense financial value also. With proper exertions the work could be done and the park all graded before winter tant to the city that the Mayor and Counal ought to devise some means of accomg it. At present the part of the work at is left undone is both unsightly and un-

The Chicago produce markets were rather quiet on Saturday, with few important changes in prices. Mess pork closed a shade lower, at \$16.22\dagger 6.25 for October and \$14.65@14.70 for the year. Lard closed a shade firmer, at \$10.22\frac{1}{2}@10.25 for October and \$9.22\frac{1}{2}@9.25 seller the year. Meats were steady, at 61c for summer shoulders, boxed, 81c for do short ribs, and 91c for do short clears. Lake freights were quiet, at 2c for corn to Buffalo. Rail freights were unchanged. Highwines were firm, at \$1.08} per gallon. Flour was quiet and firm. Wheat closed 1@1c higher, at \$1.07\for September and \$1.04\for September and \$1.04\for September and \$1.04\for September and \$4.04\for September and \$4\for September. Oats closed easy, at 34\for September and 34c for October. Rye was 2c lower, at 62c. Barley closed 2@1c lower, at 80@80lb for October. However, at \$40.00 for September and \$40.00 for September and \$40.00 for September at \$60.00 for September and \$40.00 for September at \$60.00 for 80 of for October. Hogs were dull and easier, at \$5.70@6.05 per 100 hs. Cattle were actin fair demand. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$110.00 in greenbacks at the close.

We would counsel the managers of the various Orphan Asylums, Half-Orphan Asylums, Erring Women's Refuges, Homes of the Friendless, Lying-In Hospitals, Free Hospitals, and other eleemosynary institutions of Chicago, not to give them-selves any immediate concern about the distribution of the \$50,000 damages sued THE TRIBUNE, and which he es "shall be devoted to charitable not recover his \$50,000 damages, in ch event it would be a weste of time for the managers of the charitable institution to put in their applications. Indeed, it is not impossible that the expenses of litigabon may so far exceed the damages that Mr. Jupp will recover that he will have no money events, we promise to publish timely warn-ing whenever there is any likelihood of his ing damages either of \$50,000 or less THE TRIBUNE, so as to give all the ritable institutions an equal show for the

the Republican primaries, to-morrow after-moon, for the selection of delegates to the First and Third Congressional Conventions that are to nominate the candidates from two Chicago districts. The importance of been misrepresented in Congress for two years by three Democratic Congressmen, who seted with the Confederate majority in the House, and who got their pla nere "scratch." It is very likely that these hree men will be candidates for re-election. can be beaten without any trouble if the Republican voters will do their duty and nominate gentlemen of recog-nized ability and character against them. sult can be assured by sending only good on to the Nominating Conventions. We are no doubt the various aspirants for Conwithout regard to individual candidature There will be one voting-place in every ward and it is the duty of every citizen who intends to vote the Republican ticket to seek out this place, inform himself as to the character of the men who are to be sent to the Conventions, and use his vote and influence to have these respectable and representative odies chosen for the duty of nominating

It will be seen by a notice in the an nouncements for religious services that Dr. Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the question of the Bible in the public schools, which is at the present time exciting so much inerest. Dr. Parron has long been recognized as one of the prominent evangelical ergymen of the city, and he has few, if any, superiors as a clear and logical reasoner. It is understood that his views are not in sympathy with those who insist on the readng of the Bible in the public schools. The ddress is given in answer to a call from a large number of prominent citizens who are connected with evangelical churches, and we are gratified to observe that so many intelligent and considerate men of all der tions and classes are coming to recognize the fact that, under our Constitution and Govrights to protection with those that constitute a majority.

Yesterday we printed an extract from JACOB THOMPSON'S report to JEFF DAVIS, giving the result of his mission to Canada, in company with CLEMENT C. CLAY, in 1864, to get up a fire in the rear. In this issue we give the document in full. It throws a blaze of light on the purposes, objects, and opera-tions of the Order of the "Sons of Liberty," of which & Copyrna Junn cave he was member and Grand Commander for the State of Illinois It will be seen that JAFF THOME son regarded them, and acted through them, as the Northern wing of the Confederate army. He says that while he failed to establish an open and successful rebellion in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio by the help of the secret Order of the "Son of Liberty," nevertheless he produced such commotion in those States and such appre hension in the mind of the Adminis as to cause Lincoln to keep back from the field or withdraw from the front 60,000 Fedthe "Sons of Liberty." JAKE suggests to JEFF that in this view of the "The same amount of money has effected se sement of the War." He does not in cument tell how much of the Confederate money he distributed among the officers and Commanders of the "Sons of Lib-erty" in Illinois. Perhaps S. Corning Judg lows, as he says he was the Grand Com mander of the secret military order in Illi-

THE "SONS OF LIBERTY." S. Corning Jupp has notified us he has been damaged by a publication in THE TRIBUNE to the amount of \$50,000, an he has notified us, further, that he intends when he has time, to institute a criminal prosecution for libel. Pending these pro-ceedings the public are entitled to the facts.

On Monday evening, Sept. 18, Mr. Jund guage, and especially denounced Senston Looan with having recruited soldiers for the Rebel army. The report of this meeting wa written out late at night, and the fact of the political association of Judge Trumbur, and Mr. Judd, and, the suggestion being made that such a story was once current in Fulton County, a paragraph was written in which it was stated that Mr. Jupp had raised a company of cavalry to resist the draft. The next day, Mr. Jupp assumed that his "pri-vate character" had been assailed, and ad-dressed a letter to this office, filled with intemperate and scurrilous language, in which he denied the story of the cavalry company. Despite the language, which would have jus-tified its exclusion, we printed his letter, and at the same time published editorially a retraction of the story. What we said was as follows:

We publish a card from Mr. S. Connine Jupp in answer to a paragraph which appeared in THE TRIBUNE yesterday concerning him. We published the statement because it has been repeatedly made the statement because it has been repeatedly made during the last twelve years, and supposed it was true. Mr. Judd, as long ago as 1864, enjoyed the distinction of being the head in Illinois of the Knights of the Golden Circle, and the revelations of the character and design of the object of that organization rendered the raising of a company of cavalry a small affair in companison. It the offiorganization rendered the raising of a company of cavalry a small affair in comparison. In the official report of the Judge-Advocate General, HOLT, "on the 'Order of American Knights,' or 'Sons of Liberty,' a Western conspiracy in aid of the Southern Rebellion," made under date of Oct. 8, 1864, is given the names of the officers, etc., of the organization in several States, and contains the following paragraph:

The Grand Commander in Illinois is _______ JUDD, of Lewissown, and R. B. Pipza, of Springfield, who is entitled "Grand Missionary of the State," and designated also as a member of VALLANDIGHAM's staff, is one of the active members, having been busily engaged throughout the summer in establishing temples and insistant members.

of the company-of-cavalry story, and we will giv him the benefit of a denial that he was a member an aim the beneat of a denial toat he was member and officer of the Knights or the Sons of Liberty, and by to-morrow we will be able to explain and give evi-dence from official papers as to the purposes and ends of that organization, and of its operations in this State and other States in opposition to the War and in aid of the Rebellion. This, we supposed, ended the matter; but it seems that Mr. Jupp had started out to have

a fight with some person. He had begun by a direct personal assault upon Gen. LOGAN by the repetition of a libel which he knew had been repeatedly refuted, and, taking the pretext of a notice in THE TRIBUNE, though ne would try and gain a little notoriety by controversy with a newspaper. He begun the business of defamation, and is now "plaintiff" in an action of damages. On the day this appeared (Sept. 20) he sent to this office another letter, written in what seems to be a peculiar style with him He assumed the tone of the bully, and, in the language of the bar-room, indulged in scurrility with a proficiency that was re-markable. He was informed that he would have to modify some of the language of his letter, if he desired its publication. This he refused to do, and published his letter else-where. In this second letter he denied that he had been a member of the Knights of the

he had been a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, and he added:

I was however, a member and "Grand Commander" in Illinois of the Order of "Sons of Liberty," an entirely different organization from that of the "Knights of the Golden Circle." The charge in your editorial that this Order of "the Sons of Liberty" was a "conspiracy in aid of the Southern Rebellion" is another of the malicious falsehoods to which you do not hesitate to give editorial circulation. That organization was a political one, and was an offset in the Democratic al circulation. That organizational one, and was an offset in the De

party in sid of the Southern Rebellion," and you have not yet abandoned this sort of fish-market warfare. The Order of "Sons of Liberty" was as oyal to the Union and as devoted to its laws as was Union, not then members of the Democratic party, are little aware of the debt of gratitude the country owes that organization for the potent influence it exercised in checking the tendencies to violence and outbreak of men almost infuriated by political

By reference to the paragraph which we blished, it will be seen that the statement that the "Sons of Liberty" was "a con-spiracy in aid of the Rebellion," was not that of THE TRIBUNE, but was officially made by Judge-Advocate-General Hour in the title of his report. As this report was made con-cerning the order of which Jupp admits he was Grand Commander in Illinois, and in which he named Jupp as an officer of the Sons of Liberty, it is strange that Mr. Jupp has never sought out Judge Holl and made him answer for this "fish-market" and "malicions falsehood." For twelve years Mr. Jupp has permitted this declaration that he was "Grand Commander" of the Sons of Liberty in Illinois, which organization was a "con-spiracy in aid of the Southern Rebellion." to rest unchallenged upon the National records and pass into the history of the War, and at assault upon his private character.

We wish to state here that we have ished no word concerning his private charold and familiar personage in politics; and whether he pushed himself into the chair at the TRUMBULL meeting, or was invited to take it, the old party politician broke out when in introducing TRUMBULL he assailed LOGAN as a recruiting-officer for the Rebels. A man with his political record has no right to expect that he can publicly assail other men and escape criticism himself. His personal character is no more "sacred"

that of the persons whom he accused. We utterly refuse, in the light of the information before us, to accept Jupp's statement that the Sons of Liberty was as loyal to the Union as was the "Union League." The Union League was exclusively devoted to the support of the Government in the prosecution of the War. If the Sons of Liberty "was an offset" to the Union League, then it opposed the ends of the Unio League. In fact, it was for peace, and was opposed to the War. But on this point there can hardly be any room for doubt. Our readers are invited to the testimony of two witnesses, testifying officially. These witnesses are Joseph Holf, Judge-Advocate-General of the United States, and JACOB THOMPSON, Commissioner of the Confederate

If the reader will keep in mind the state nent of this man Jupp—" I was, however, nember and Grand Commander in Illinois of the Order of the 'Sons of Liberty,'"-and also of the fact that at the time when most of the transactions covered by these two reports took place he was Democratic candidat or Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, there will be no difficulty in discovering the applicability of the testimony. Judge Holl says in his report:

From printed copies heretofore selzed by the

Government of the Constitution of the Supreme Council, Grand Council, and county Parent Temples respectively, of the Order of the Sons of Lib-erty, in connection with other and abundant testiform is understood to be as follows: "The government of the Order in a State is vested in a Grand Council, the officers of which are a Grand Commander," etc., 'and a certain number of Major-Generals, or one for each mflitary district." ing to the Order in the various States when called into actual service," and, further, that the Grand Commanders "shall be Commanders-in-Chief of the military forces of their respective States." . In Illinois, where the organization of the Order is considered most perfect, the members in each Congressional district compose a "brigade," which is commanded by a "Brigadier-General." The members of each county constitute a "regiment," with a "Colonel" in command, and those

According to this official report, Mr. S. C. JUDD, as "Grand Commander," was Commander-in-Chief of the military forces of the ons of Liberty in Illinois.

But Judge Holf, in that portion of the report directed to the specific purposes and operations of the Order, enumerates these irposes under the following general defini-

1. Aiding soldiers to desert and harboring and rotecting deserters.

2. Discouraging enlistments and resisting the 3. Circulation of disloyal and treasonable publi-

4. Communicating with and giving intelligence 5. Aiding the enemy by recruiting for them. or siding them to recruit, within our lines.

6. Furnishing the Rebels with arms, ammuni-

7. Co-operating with the enemy in raids and in 8. Destruction of Government property. 9. Destruction of private property and

tion of loyal men.

10. Assassination and murder. 11. The establishment of a Northwestern Co

The report on this Order thus closes In the presence of the Rebellion and of this secret Order—which is but its echo and falthful ally—we cannot but be amazed at the utter and ally—we cannot but be amazed at the utter and wide-spread profligacy, personal and political, which these movements against the Government disclose. The guilty men engaged in them, often casting aside their allegiance, seem to have trodden under foot every sentiment of honor and every restraint of law, human and divine. Judea produced but one Junas Isoamor, and Rome, from the sinks of her demoralization, produced but one Cathine; and yet, as events proved, there has arisen together in our land an entire brood of such traitors, all animated with the same parricidal spirit, and all struggling with the same relentiess malignity for the dismemberment of our Union. Of this extraordinary phenomena—not paralleled in the world's history—there can be but one explanation, and all these blackened and fetid streams of crime may well be traced to the same common foundation.

And now comes Mr. Jupp, who declares I was a member of and Grand Commander

in Illinois of the Order of the Sons of Lib erty."
Holl's report, founded upon all the evi dence accumulated, is the case made out by the United States against the "conspiracy in aid of the Southern Rebellion." We invite attention now to the evidence of Jacon THOMPSON, the Commissioner of the Confederacy, who, for several months, dealt directly with the Sons of Liberty in their conspiracy in aid of the Rebellion. We ask especial attention to this report; it is full of nteresting reading matter, and shows how the "Sons" undertook to "offset" the "Union League." The whole report is in THE TRIBUNE, and, summed up, THOMPSON informs the Confederate Government: 1. That he put himself in commun

with the leading spirits of the Order of the "Sons of Liberty," and was received by them with cordiality and confidence.

2. The Order was especially military.

3. The members of the Order, leaders and

privates, were opposed to holding a Presidential election, as Lincoln would re-elect himself, hence the only hope was force.

4. The members believed that by a bold and vigorous movement the three great

Ohio, could be seized and held. This being done, Kentucky and Missouri would rise, and this in sixty days would end the War."

5. The postponement of the meeting of the Chicago Democratic Convention from July 4 to August 29 postponed the rising, and July 20 was fixed, and then a later date. 6. Thompson furnished Confederate gold to have three monster peace-meetings in Illiois, one at Peoria, one at Springfield, and one at Chicago. The Peoria meeting was a

grand success.
7. The arms of the "Sons of Liberty," purchased by Confederate gold and sent to indianapolis, were seized, and numbers of the leading "Sons" were arrested.

8. McDonald, Democratic candidate for lovernor of Indiana, threatened to expose the whole business unless the rising was abandoned, and the rising did not take place. No Democratic candidate, or member, or Grand Commander in Illinois squealed. Arrests and exposures followed, which demoralized the "Sons of Liberty."

9. The large sum of Confederate gold pended among the Sons of Liberty to pro-note the "conspiracy in aid of the Rebellion " was wasted, except that it required he withdrawal of 60,000 Union troops fro the front to watch the Sons of Liberty; and this was the most serviceable expenditure of the like sum of money by the Rebel Government during the War.

10. Relates the further expenditure Confederate gold in various attempts, especially that of the release of the prisoners at Camp Douglas, the burning of New York, etc., etc.

11. The Order of the "Star" succeed the Sons of Liberty,—the members swearing to resist the draft.

We submit these two reports. At the time Thompson wrote his, he had seen that of Judge Holz, and contradicts it only in the reported number of the "Sons of Liberty." which he says HoLT put too high. Judg HOLT put the number in Illinois at 100,000 to 140,000. Jupp, who "was a member and Grand Commander' in Illinois," states that there were over 100,000 in the State, and we suppose he speaks by the card, and confirms

We promptly, and in the next issue of the aper, retracted the ludicrous story of Mr. UDD raising a company of cavalry in Fulton County; we had no design then, and have one now, to make any untrue or unfair tatement concerning him. We have in no ense assailed his private character. He has out the history of the "Sons of Liberty" at ssue; has declared that it was purely Democratic organization, and that he was Grand Commander in Illinois of the Order. Upon that issue made by him we have sub nitted the sworn testimony of a member of he Order in this State, the sworn statement and confessions of members of the Order in ther States, the fact of the trial and convic ion of numerous members of the Order for reason, have given extracts from the oath nd obligations of the Order, and finally the official reports made to the United States and o the Confederate States Governments. In hese there is a concurrent mass of testimony to establish that Judge Holf properly de nounced the Order of the Sons of Liberty a conspiracy to aid the Southern Rebellion

Mr. Jupp thinks proper to denounce vitness CLAYTON as a perjured traitor. know Mr. Jupp as a member of the Order, holding a higher rank. We have n means of deciding as to the relative veracity of the more than 100,000 members of th other. JAKE THOMPSON and HOLF confirm CLAYTON, and we leave the public to form their own opinions.

CHICAGO'S PUBLIC WORKS. That was a very cheerful gathering at the funeral of the Board of Public Works, when the principal employes celebrated the good feeling that has existed in the organizat and when Messrs. PRINDIVILLE, THOMPSON and WARL retired to private life with th willingness and grace that all citizens in public service should exhibit when the public has no longer any need of them. In parting with the Board of Public Works as an officia organization, it is only proper to say that he people of Chicago have been more uniformly fortunate in the selection of the gentlemen who have composed that Board than any others of their public servants; and, while a larger amount of money has disbursed by that Department than by any other, we think it is safe to say less of it has been misapplied or wasted. The public works of Chicago are a marvel of skill and enterprise and fully adequate to the wants of a city o a much larger population, as they are also far in advance of other cities older in years and of greater size. The reason why the old Board may now be abandoned is because the public works are in so complete and excellent condition that they only need to be kept in order, and because the subordinate branches of the service are so well organized that the expense of a separate Departmen

can be spared without injury.

The water-supply system of Chicago is

now one of the most thorough in the world. The last report of the Board—for 1875—

showed that there were 410 miles of water-

dition that will compare favorably with those

Nearly the whole of this vast system of

of any other city on the Continent.

pipes in the city, and there are now nearly double as many as at the time of the fire of 1871, of which a greater proportion is of a larger size than pipes of New York City. It is estimated that eleven-sixteenths of our pipe are of sizes considered safe for fire purposes in all cities of the world. This vast system of pipes is supplied by two lake tunnels and a double system of pumping-works, and the full capacity of the works, when both are in finally : operation, is probably equal to double the verage consumption of the city for all pur poses. Our water-system is more than self-sustaining, and yielded a surplus over the expenses and interest on bonds of over \$10,000 during the last nine months of 1875. Our other public improvements are in an equally advanced condition. We have all bridges and river tunnels necessary for accommodation of the vast traffic passes them, and nearly all the railroad viaducts demanded for safety and convenience. At the end of last year there were 263 miles of sewerage, over 100 miles of which had been constructed since the fire of 1871; and a large part of the proverbial healthfulness of Chicago is due to the admirable system of drainage which has been adopted. There are about 120 miles of paved streets, and about 650 miles of side-walks. The river and harbor, the engine-houses and police-stations, and indeed all the necessary adjuncts and modern improvements of a thorough-going city, with the single exception of a City-Hall, are in a con-

within twenty years, and it is therefore a special monument to the enterprise of our people, and a lasting testimonial to the honesty and efficiency of the gentlemen who have composed the Board of Public Works from time to time. Now that retrenchment must be the order of the day, the city is in the best possible condition to pursue it, and it is only necessary at the annual charter elections in the spring to select a Mayor and Common Council as honest and public-spirited as the present Mayor and Council, to insure the preservation of these works at the smallest possible cost.

LONG JOHN'S CAMPAIGN. The address delivered by Long John Wentworth in McCormick Hall on Friday evening was of a character to take over a large part of the "doubtful vote" of this con munity to HAYES and WHEELER. Mr. WENTworth is in a position to exert a wide influence over his neighbors in political matters. He is a free-shooter. He is not the representative of any party or clique. When he makes a speech he hires his own hall, employs his own band, pays his own expenses, and makes his own speech. And he pever fails to draw a crowd. The people know they are listening to a man in whom political independence is not a mere pretense. His conclusions are made up from a long experience, and his convictions are those of an independent and wealthy citizen who unquestionably has the welfare of the country at heart in whatever he advocates counsels. His speech, in which he gave reasons for supporting HATES WHEELER, is a practical campaign document; it is not merely vivid and inte because of the reminiscences it contains, but it represents a certain and large number of votes, because it gives form and expression to the same sentiments that others entertained without knowing just where they would lead.

There are two or three points of importan

in this campaign which Mr. WENTWOBTH illustrated with peculiar force. One showed why the "bloody shirt" still cuts so large figure. The fact is that the Confederates of the South and the doughfaces of the North have forced it into the canvass. There is no doubt but a large body of conservative Republicans a few months ago sought to make the most of a policy of conciliation They heartily desired to have the issues of the War abandoned and forgotten. Many of them thought that the ex-Confederates, as a rule, had returned to their allegiance sincerely, and some went so far as to make the carpet-baggers entirely responsible for the continued political disquietude in the South. Mr. CHRISTIANCY, who was elected as Senator from Michigan as a Conservative, went to Washington impressed with these notions; yet a few days ago he was obliged to confess that he had discovered his error, and that the ex-Confederates who now cherish any good feeling to this Government are the exceptions. Mr. WENTWORTH pointed out with forcible directness how the irreconcilable feeling of the Confederates and the old-time pandering of the Northern Copperheads have necessarily brought the old war-issues to the front. No sooner had these people obtained control of one House of Congress than they began show-ing their fangs. Their spokesmen proved to be as bitter as the ante-war fire-eaters who precipitated the Rebellion. Bills began to pour in to pave the way for the indemnifica tion of Rebel losses during the War. The Mississippi plan " broke out in every district in the South where the negro voters Convention conceded everything to the " solid South" by nominating for President and Vice-President two men who were in full sympathy with the Confederates during the War, and who will be their willing tools now if they succeed in obtaining the power. Mr. WENTWORTH has it from Democratic mouths, as it is also proved by experience, that it is useless for the Democratic party to put forward as candidates men who were conspicuously identified with the prosecution of the War for the Union, because the oldtime Bourbons simply will not vote for them. This it was that deprived Horace Greeley of the full Democratic vote in 1872, and it is this which will surely cost the Democrats the State of New York this year, where the State ticket is made up mostly of renegade Re-

publicans. There was another point of importance in Mr. Wentworth's speech, and that is where he indicated the real significance of Tilden's career as a railroad-wrecker. The value of it "lies in the application on it," and the application is simply this: It was TILDEN'S Credit-Mobilier system of building railroads, and his patent process of reorganizing and consolidating worthless corporations at the expense of solvent and profitable companies, which led to the absorbing monopoly and extortionate rates against which the farmers of this Western country revolted en masse three years ago. A striking instance in point was cited by Mr. WENTWORTH in the case of the Northwestern, as reorganized by TILDEN. After robbing the old Galena & Chicago Railroad, which was a popular and profitable institution, and loading it down with bankrupt concerns, the consolidation led to a general increase of rates on freight and passenger traffic, ranging all the way from 25 to 88 per cent. If the farmers of the West were honest in their opposition to railroad monopolies and extortions in their crusade of three years ago, and if they are anxious to avoid a repetition of the very abuses which once occasioned a popular uprising, they will scarcely permit the election to the chief control of the country of the man who was

the inventor of the system that brought on all their troubles. Said Mr. WENTWORTH It is a calamity to have another bloody-shirt es paign, and the Democrats are responsible for it in not nominating a pronounced sympathizer with the late War and with the universal emancipation that resulted from it; that any attempt to restore the Democratic party as it existed before the War will make the results of that War a primal issue in any campaign, and consequently delay the discussion of other measures necessary to the revival of our industry and reform of existing abuses; that the election of the brain power of all railroad consolidations to the Presidency would everywhere encourage the enemies of railroad compesition and cheap transportation; that it is the duty of every honest man and every opponent of monopolies to support Gen. Haves as a patriot, soldier, and statesman, a sincere reformer, an anti-monopolist, and an outspoken opponent of the Congressional

rized reasons for acting with the Republican party now which will strike many voters as final and conclusive.

Now that the Turco-Servian war-cloud is dissipating, a very small cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, has arisen over the hitherto peaceful little principality of Lippe-Det-mold. It appears that the Prince of that five-acre section is extravagantly fond of

sides dangerously wounding several pers has displayed many other dangerous ten cies. The animal cannot be caught, and the Prince has issued a manifesto that he shall not be hu t. Meanwhile, the indignant people are on the eve of revolution. They cannot appeal to the Emperor or BISMARCE, since by the articles of confederation the Prince has the absolute right of regulating his internal affairs. He cannot meddle outside politics, and no outsider can meddle with his politics or stags. Not being able to bring the stag to bay, at last accounts the people were devising ways and means to bring the Prince to bay, and the next breeze from Lippe-Detmold may bring the tidings of war, in which that stag or somebody else may get hurt.

COMPLIMENT FROM "THE THUNDERER."

It is very well known that the London 'Thunderer" is not in the habit of paying many compliments. Whenever, therefore, it does utter any kindly words concerning this country, they are worthy of attention, first, because of their rarity, and, second, because of their consequent sincerity. A compliment from the London Times is praise from Sir Hubert. The occasion for nice things said of us by the Times is the replies which President GRANT has been sending to the rulers of Europe to their letters of Centennial congratulation. The most gracious feature of the compliment consists in its gratification over the letter from Queen VICTOBIA to the President. Says the Times: "The only Power which has come into serious collision with her has been our own, because between us we divide a great Continent. Yet the good will of no nation could have been more heartily expressed than that which accompanied the letter of congratulation sent by our own Queen to President GRANT." In the nidst of its Centennial congratulations it grows exuberant, and makes the following have come to see that the Americans did the champions of a despotism which, if tri-umphant in America, would have reacted in England; and we admit that the Colonists were fighting the battle of liberty for us as well as for themselves." That is as handome as one would ask for, and will probably neet with the heartiest and most reciproc feelings on this side of the water.

Perhaps the most interesting features this greeting to the American Republic are its philosophical observations with regard to rance and Germany. Contrasting armless effect of the Revolutionary upon England, "because we knew how to riden our institutions without the wrench of evolution," with the disastrous effects of the

me idea in France, it says : The men of letters, the whole party of discon-tented Frenchmen, were charmed with the sim-plicity of a Government which was free from all the entangling influences of Feudalism. They fancied that life would be nobler, easier, and more inst if the avenues of activity were not choked as every turn by immense accumulations of hereditary nicrosts. They forgot, however, that the Colo-lists had started with a clean board; that America had no past; that the Revolution had not destroye a single social fabric, but had merely cut a fra administrative tle. It amounted to nothing mor formidable than a violent change of Government leaving society untouched. The social part of their Revolution, indeed, had been slowly and al was more social than administrative. Destroying a thousand years of growth, it replaced everything by arrangements fresh from the brain of the legis lator. It was the greatest experiment ever at-tempted by human audacity or skill, and it may take France at least snother generation to recover

from the violence of the wrench.

In instituting comparisons of Germany from a military point of view with other Powers, especially in its class of military leaders and its expert bureaucracy, the Times hits upon a deduction which it failed to make during the War of the Rebellion, but can be accepted now by the American people upon the well-known axiom, "Better late than never":

went to war with Germany in loose democratic array. So did the Northern States of America when they had to beat down a rebellion led by the planters of the South, who were an aristocracy in all but the name. President Gnant, however, may console himself with the reflection that such a console himself with the reflection that such a military caste as the aristocracy of Germany has not always proved the greatest source of strength in contests so prolonged and exhausting as to put a pressure on every unit of the community. There pressure on every unit of the community. There are few better examples of national tenacity in the face of disaster than the wars waged by France against the whole of Europe at the end of last century, and by the Northern States of America against the South. Those contests showed that soldiers may be hammered by defeat into as fine fighting stuff as ever the world saw, if, instead of being animate machines, they are knit together by a common enthusiasm for a great ideal.

As a whole, the article, the salient points of which we have given is a handcome and

of which we have given, is a handsome and graceful tribute to the American Republic from the great organ which reflects the sen timent of the English people. Coming from the London Times, it comes from the English people themselves, and is therefore all the more acceptable and gratifying. The proprie tor of that paper is now in this country, and will undoubtedly find that the cordial good wishes of England for our prosperity are fully reciprocated by the American people.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Upon that never-ending and always-recurring subject of the influence of woman in politics we have received a letter from ar esteemed lady correspondent. The letter is in criticism of an article which appeared some time since in The Tribune, based upon Mr. Higginson's "Four Boston Wom and discussing the relative honesty of mer and women in office. Upon this point our correspondent quotes the following satirical extract from a paper written in the National Teachers' Monthly by Mrs. MARGARET B. SUL-IVAN: "Perhaps it may be pretended with some appearance of justice that the political morality of the country cannot be reduced below the degradation to which exclusive parties of men have brought it. Be that as t may, we cannot afford to let women have the ballot if they are going to use it for publie theft, for men alone have shown themselves capable of doing all the stealing which the country can bear." Our correspondent adds to this, somewhat in the same ein: "We need not go so far as Eden to find a reason for Mrs. BELKNAP's crimes. A

and a reason for Mrs. Belevar's crimes. A still living poet states it better:

As the husband is the wife is.

Thou art mated with a clown,
And the grossness of his nature
Will have weight to drag thee down."

In the original article to which allusion has been made, the distinction in degrees of honesty between men and women holding while office were not. public office was not drawn perhaps with sufficient clearness. It is the undoubted ex-perience of close observers, not only in this country but the world over, that in all such hunting, and keeps his own game. One of his favorite stags recently escaped, and, be-

lie funds, and dishonest manipulation of private trust-funds, man's record for hor are bolder thieves, compass and devise more colossal robberies, and are more apt to be thieves, than women. Women are always other people's money, and under the same circumstances and an equal degree of tempta-tion are guilty of less stealing than men. It was laid down as an axiom by Mr. the ex-United States Treasurer, that in case where the amount of money purloined from his Department exceeded five or dollars, it was not a woman who took it. In every case where large packages of money were abstracted he invariably found that they were taken by the male clerks, either directly or in connivance with other males outside the Department. The female clerks appeared to have no disposition, or, if they were so disposed, had not the nerve to take large amounts,—consequently in the assort-ing and packing offices, where thousands and nillions of currency or coin are handled, the preference in employment has been awarded o women, because they are, as a rule, safer from temptation than men.

The class of dishonesty to which the artiele alluded was that of gift-taking, and the writer dwelt upon that as the peculiar danger and temptation of women, illustrated by Mrs. Belanar's fall, without making the distinction we have drawn. Mrs. BELLYND stole nothing herself, but she accepted gifts which were only procurable by her infir in securing the assignment of post-trader ships. As she did not steal from or openly rob any one, she saw no harm in accepting the gifts, or, if it appeared wrong to her, it was an offense easily condoned, since it did no one injury. This is the point that was made in the article and also in Mr. Hissinson's well-known "Boston Woman" sketch, name ly, that women do not regard gift-taking the same light as men, and do not look upon it as a dishonest act. We do not propose to go into the metaphysics of moral good to this country as well as to their own when they conquered their independence. In the Tory Ministries who tried to tax them have only to record the result of general experience the world over, that, while woman would regard the downright theft of \$1,000 as positively odious and wicked the same woman would look upon it as a triffing offense to accept a gift of \$1,000, even though its acceptance involved actual dis-honesty and corruption. There is just this tions of honesty. While we have no doubt that the exercise of the elective franchise would lower woman instead of elevating the suffrage, would tend to degrade her and strip her of all those qualities which make her life so sweet and beautiful, and would tend to popularize and increase the practice of corrupt gift-making and gift-taking, it is none the less to be placed to the credit of woman that the experience of the world, at all times and in all places, shows that, so far as the reckless abstraction of other people's money is concerned, woman is not as bad as man Eve accepted the apple as a gift from th serpent. If she had let it alone, ADAM would have stolen it. The difference between the sexes ever since.

THE SOUTHERN CLAIMS BUSINESS. We printed yesterday a summary of the action of the Missouri Confederates looking towards the collection of claims amounting to \$8,000,000 by the ex-Rebels of that State when a Democratic Administration shall have come into power, and intimated that comes. Already in Georgia claim-blanks are in circulation, so that the Rebels of that State may be ready to make their grab after THERE is elected. The following is a copy of one of these claim-blanks:

State of Georgia, — County, ss.:

I, —, in and for the said county, do hereby certify that —, of —, personally appeared before me and made proof as follows, to-

1. That on the last-mentioned date, he was it owner of the following goods and chattels, to-wit (Here is left a blank for name).

the age of — years (being at that time a hous servant, farm-hand, etc., as the case may be). 2. That the value of said property at said last-

2. That the value of said properly at said last-mentioned date was \$—.
3. That on or about the — day of — , 188—, the same was driven or taken away and destroyed by the Federal forces in command of — , (Then follows a space in which are stated the circumstances of the loss, etc).
Subscribed and sworn to this — day of —

The losses of Missouri during the War were a mere bagatelle as compared with those of Georgia and some of the other Southern States, but if Missouri's claims amount to eight millions, what sum will represent the claims from Georgia? The following summary has been made of the claims business: The aggregate of above 140 claims is. \$1,582,265 Bills to refund direct taxes uncollected amount to.

Bills to refund the cotton tax (a dozen of which are pending).

Bills to pay for property used and destroyed (estimated).

Bills to pay for supplies, &c...... 2,661,776 68, 072, 088 2472, 316, 13

Total.... The above, however, is but a modest sum as compared with the actual amount of the claims that will be presented when Thirder is elected and ready to sign them. As we have already said, the losses of the other States were one hundred times greater than Missouri with its claim. Missouri, with its claim for eight millions. To satisfy these Rebel cormorants, it will be necessary to double the national debt. Are the taxpayers of the North ready for this Confederate raid upon their pockets? Do they sufficiently realize the danger that threatens them? Do they stop to think that after they have been compelled to pay all the legitimate expenses of the War they may be compelled to pay for all the damage done by the Union army in forcing the Rebels back into the Union? The Cincinnati Commercia states that several weeks ago the following questions were publicly asked of the Hon. MILTON SATLER, Democratic Congressman

MILITON SAYLER, Democratic Congressman from Ohio:

First—As a Representative in Congress, are yon in favor of, or opposed to, refunding to the Rebel States, out of the United States Treasury, the \$2,492,110 direct taxes paid by them?

Second—Are you in favor of, or opposed to, refunding the cotton tax, in whole or in part, leried and collected from 1863 to 1868, and amounting to \$88,072,088?

Third—Are you in favor of, or opposed to, the payment of stores and supplies taken by or farnished to the United States army, or of rent for the use and occupation of property, including vessels, where the claim is in favor of a citizen who was disloyal during the War?

Fourth—If you are opposed to the payment of such claims, are you in favor of, and will you ald in, the passage of a resolution, or bill, or some declaration by the House of Representatives against the recognition or payment of them by the United States, without regard to the effect your action may have upon your chances for the Speakership?

Fifth-Will you, in case of your ele

ns, and use your great i

The Hon. MILTON SA ed one of these question Democratic Congressmenthem. The Southern e of the strongest of th claims with unusual ac ciple that those who get session of Congress proby the United States Var show the magnit

suffered fearfully in slain upon the battle prison-pens, in satisfy prison-pens, in expenses of the W done all this uncomplaint damage ready to pay for dan ring them back to lo pay back the direct tax tax, to pay for slave ages to property caused and to settle up in addi hundreds of thousands fraudulent demands fro things should be considlate. Elect TILDEN an vamber, and it will There is no way to mee claims except at the bal wants to escape, let it

Mrs. Laura Dainty, of C Boston with some suc Mr. Adirondack Murray of fiction which will be Keg Told Me." Gladstone drinks bitter h two glasses of claret at o glass of port later. He for

The Hon. W. E. Fors with his daughter which It is said the last few wonderful concentration The Hebrew population what it was ten years ag

be getting in his work. The American Register s of opera-bouffe in Paris is style, to succeed now, no both as regards the plot thing of the name used t from a popular compose A correspondent of th Russell Lowell's epigram

as a vulgar slur upon v pears that Butler is not o also—in short, a widow-Henry Von Laun, French literature as a con The first volume will be I will include the period The London Academy comedy so one cannot to country he is esteemed and, when John Dillon we son, they condemned him fine comedy powers of Cla

lecide between the of, it seems. We are in to a New York journal.

fords of Mitford C. Northumbrian family. responsibility for the ler's appearance in Lonnel shirts and top-boot nies. Mr. Miller's rej social fife does not

It is a reputation that he too happy to nurse. teaching, as a rule, in ou the hands of the Presiden ister of the Gospel, and, position to general excell ministrative faculty than or propensities, it usually or propensities, it usually becomes the main characterist The new school of arti The new school of artist to the decoration of the in plain bitterly because I dresses of persons who visitors. Among the po-therefore, in well-regular

posting on each door of n are suitable to the tints Mrs. Swisshelm has w Hanford tragedy for the A takes a very unfavorable services of Mrs. Sulliv "Mrs. Sullivan is the rev Rights movement; its of She is identified with a clings to the past, and waffiliations opposed to t favor of woman's equali

favor of woman's equality.

Mr. E. Higley, who see Ohio Volunteers during: how, when weary and fo his regiment, Maj. Rutas ed and gave him a lift on when the good deed could in view,—the relief of a and it speaks louder than the unselfishness and put didate for the Presidency.

A rather informal/rece Leon y Escosura at the a Leavitz in New York We Escosura, who is a siend with an exceedingly brig

with an exceedingly brig gent face, is in this couf International Exhibition generally of the country, he has painted altogethes M. Gerome, Commander the Catholic, Chevalier of M. Spain and of Christ in The New York Eve of all reference to "The Elbows of the the latter paper many generation of newspap that "The Elbows of the farrago of nonsense, was accomplished editor we champagne at dinner. curious betrayal it made dued by a cultivated store The London Times p Dounton, an English v listed in the year 1814, year. The following is anid, has never

is said, has never
"At the beginning of
sent Napoleon orders
were completed in the
leon, with his General apartment, and said ordered by Hudson to o Quarters, and the nex Dr. Arnott, the physi ment. He was never seven weeks afterwa ever any man died be He had been low spirit usual exercise for some to take up his quarters. To be sure, it had the n ints the drawing-room! were beautiful. It was any and by 400 Chin. Southern States are preparing their

laims with unusual activity, upon the prin-

ciple that those who get in first will get paid first. The bills that were introduced by Democrats from Southern States in the last

claims except at the ballot-box. If the North

Mrs. Laura Dainty, of Chicago, has been reading

Mr. Adirondack Murray has written another work

of fiction which will be entitled "The Story the Keg Told Me."

two glasses of claret at dinner, and sometimes a glass of port later. He fortifies himself with sherry and egg when he is going to make a long speech.

wonderful concentration of Jews at Jerusalem.

The Hebrew population of that city is double now
what it was ten years ago. Daniel Deronda must

The American Register says that the great vogue of opera-bouffe in Paris is over. A piece of that style, to succeed now, needs incontestable merits both as regards the plot and the melodies. Any-

thing of the name used to be accepted, if it came

The London Academy says J. S. Clarke plays comedy so one cannot tell it from farce. In this

nel shirts and top-boots, which the latter now de-nies. Mr. Miller's reputation for odd conduct in

social life does not rest merely on these reports.

It is a reputation that he has been heretofore only

The Nation regrets that "The philosophical teaching, as a role, in our higher seminaries is in the hands of the President, who is usually a min-

ister of the Gospel, and, as he more often owes his position to general excellence of character and ad-ministrative faculty than to any speculative gifts or propensities, it usually follows that 'safeness' becomes the main characteristic of his tuition."

The new school of artists, who devote themselves

to the decoration of the interiors of houses, com-plain bitterly because they cannot control the

plain bitteriy because they cannot control the dresses of persons who may happen to arrive as visitors. Among the possibilities of the future, therefore, in well-regulated houses, may be the posting on each door of neat little placards, briefly

stating what manner of dress and of complexion

Mrs. Swisshelm has written an article on the

itable to the tints contained within.

too happy to nurse.

wants to escape, let it vote as it fought.

in Boston with some success.

ves, compass and devise more ries, and are more apt to be women. Women are always is money, and under the same and an equal degree of tempta-of less stealing than men. It as an axiom by Mr. SPINNER, States Treasurer, that in any amount of money purloined here large packages of money ed he invariably found that en by the male clerks, either nnivance with other males partment. The female clerks have no disposition, or, if they sed, had not the nerve to take ,—consequently in the assort-ag offices, where thousands and rency or coin are handled, the employment has been awarded cause they are, as a rule, safer

on than men. s that of gift-taking, and the upon that as the peculiar dan-ation of women, illustrated by 's fall, without making the dishave drawn. Mrs. BELENAP herself, but she accepted gifts aly procurable by her influence assignment of post-tradere did not steal from or openly he saw no harm in accepting the appeared wrong to her, it was sily condoned, since it did no This is the point that was made and also in Mr. Higginson's Boston Woman "sketch, namen do not regard gift-taking in as men, and do not look upon st act. We do not propose

the metaphysics of morals the causes of the dis-have pointed out. We record the result of general se world over, that, while a regard the downright theft of itively odious and wicked, the would look upon it as a trifling corruption. There is just this ween the sexes in their percepasty. While we have no doubt reise of the elective franchise ld tend to degrade her and strip se qualities which make her life beautiful, and would tend to ad increase the practice of cor-cing and gift-taking, it is none placed to the credit of woman rience of the world, at all times laces, shows that, so far as the raction of other people's money woman'is not as bad as man. the apple as a gift from the he had let it alone, ADAM would t. The difference between the

HERN CLAIMS BUSINESS. d yesterday a summary of the Missouri Confederates looking ollection of claims amounting by the ex-Rebels of that State mocratic Administration shall to power, and intimated that he forerunner of similar claims the Solid South when pay-day ady in Georgia claim-blanks are cted. The following is a copy e claim-blanks : n and for the said county, do hereby

of personally ap-me and made proof as follows, to-being duly sworn, says that he now , in the county and State afore-he was a resident and citizen of said State of Georgia, on the — day of

llowing goods and chattels, to-wit. years (being at that time a house-nand, etc., as the case may be). alue of said property at said lastwas \$_____ about the ____ day of _____, 186__, riven or taken away and destroyed

space in which are stated the cir-he loss, etc).

d sworn to this — day of ——,

been compelled to pay all the uses of the War they may be

y for all the damage done by in forcing the Rebels back The Cincinnati Commercial

al weeks ago the following ublicly asked of the Hon.

Democratic Congressman

esentative in Congress, are you is sed to, refunding to the Rebel United States Treasury, the axes paid by them? in favor of, or opposed to, re-tax, in whole or in part, levied 1863 to 1868, and amounting to

Mrs. Swisshelm has written an article on the Hanford tragedy for the *Independent*, in which she takes a very unfavorable view of the character and services of Mrs. Sullivan. The writer says: "Mrs. Sullivan is the reverse side of the Woman's of Missouri during the War agatelle as compared with those I some of the other Southern Rights movement; its opposite in every respect. She is identified with a Church and party which Missouri's claims amount to clings to the past, and was personally and by her affiliations opposed to the modern movement in what sum will represent the eorgia? The following sum-made of the claims business: favor of woman's equality before the law." Mr. E. Higley, who served in the Twenty-third

Mr. E. Higley, who served in the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers during the War, tells the Graphic how, when weary and footsore, straggling behind his regiment, Maj. Rutherford B. Hayes dismounted and gave him a lift on horseback. It was a time when the good deed could have had only one object in view,—the relief of a suffering fellow-soldier; and it may be a suffering for the suffering lift can of above 140 claims is. \$1,582,269 te cotton tax (a doz-pending) 68, 072, 088 troperty used and de-tated) 250, 000, 000 applies, &c. ... 250, 000, 000

and it speaks louder than any campaign life can of the unselfishness and purity of the Republican can-didate for the Presidency. wever, is but a modest sum as A rather informal reception was given to Senor Leon y Escosura at the art rooms of the Messrs. Leavitt in New York Wednesday evening. Senor Escosura, who is a siender amd short Spaniard, with an exceedingly bright eye and a quick, intellithe actual amount of the be presented when TILDEN eady to sign them. As we id, the losses of the other hundred times greater than gent face, is in this country for a short visit to the International Exhibition and to see something generally of the country. Although born in Spain, he has painted altogether in France, is a pupil of K. Gerome, Commander of the Order of Isabella ts claim for eight millions. Rebel cormorants, it will be able the national debt. Are the Catholic. Chevalier of the Orders of Charles II. the North ready for this d upon their pockets? Do y realize the danger that Do they stop to think that

The New York Evening Post notices the omis-sion from the historical article published in the New York Times on its twenty-fifth anniversary of all reference to the famous article entitled "The Elbows of the Mincio," which appeared in the latter paper many years ago. The younger generation of newspaper readers may not know that "The Elbows of the Mincio" was a delicious farrago of nonsense, written by a learned and accomplished editor who had taken too much champagne at dinner. It was noticeable for the betrayal it made of a cultivated mind subdued by a cultivated stomach.

The London Times publishes the history of Henry Dounton, an English veteran who served as one of the guard over Napoleon at St. Helena. He en-listed in the year 1814, and is now in his 84th listed in the year 1814, and is now in his 84th year. The following interesting reminiscence, it is said, has never before been published: "At the beginning of the year 1821 Sir Hudson sent Napoleon orders to occupy four rooms which were completed in the new State Prison. Napoleon, with his Generals, came and looked at the apartment, and said (as was reported), 'I am ordered by Hudson to occupy this place, but I will never live a day in it.' He returned to his old quarters, and the next day reported himself sick to Dr. Arnott, the physician of our (Twentieth) regiment. He was never seen afterwards by any guard ment. He was never seen afterwards by any gu

in favor of, or opposed to, the said supplies taken by or far-d States army, or of rent for the of property, including vessels, in favor of a citizen who was War? are opposed to the payment of in favor of, and will you aid ment. He was never seen afterwards by any guard or sentry; never, in fact, came out from his house again, till he was brought out to his grave, about seven weeks afterwards. . . I believe, if ever any man died brokenhearted, it was Boney. He had been low-spirited, and had not taken his usual exercise for some time before he was ordered to take up his quarters in the new State Prison. To be sure, it had the name of a prison; but I saw into the drawing-room and dining-room, and they were beautiful. It was built by the sappers and miners and by 400 Chinamen, and they were all of different trades." a resolution, or bill, or some e House of Representatives ion or payment of them by the out regard to the effect your on your chances for the Speakin case of your election as fill the vacancy or in case of aker of the next House of Rep-oint committees, when in your layorable to the defeat of asset

The Great Powers Have Agreed upon a Basis for Peace Negotiations.

> And the Porte Is Informed that It Must Take Due Notice Thereof.

The United States Ship Pranklin Will Convey Mr. Tilden's Old Pard to New York.

TURKEY.

session of Congress providing for compensa-tion for the use and occupation of property by the United States army during the late War show the magnitude of this claim busi-VIENNA, Sept. 23.—A difficulty has arisen be-Vienna, Sept. 23.—A difficulty has arisen because the Porte, before granting a prolongation of the armistice, desires the Powers to give an epinion in regard to its peace propositions. The Powers, on the other hand, persist in demanding a conclusion of the armistice irrespectment. suffered fearfully in the lives of its sons, prison-pens, in satisfying the legitimate manding a conclusion of the armistice irrespective of this condition, because, as they have from the commencement insisted that the armistice is indispensable, they consider it would be derogatory to admit any sort of compromise on the subject. The Powers also intend this attiexpenses of the War. After having done all this uncomplainingly, is the North ready to pay for damages done to Rebels in forcing them back to loyalty? Is it ready to pay back the direct taxes, to refund the cottude as a concession to Russia, she having throughout the negotiations determinedly suptax, to pay for slaves, to meet the damages to property caused by military necessity. ported an unconditional armistice. As the term of the present suspension of hostilities draws to a close, the demands of the Powers become and to settle up in addition to these claims hundreds of thousands of dollars in paying fraudulent demands from ex-Rebels? These more pressing, some of them having tolerably plainly intimated that the Porte's refusal to things should be considered before it is too grant an armistice would lead to a suspension of their diplomatic relations. Elect Tilden and Hendricks in November, and it will be too late to protest. PEACE PROSPECTS. There is no way to meet the Rebels with their

VIENNA, Sept. 23 .- The Abend Post, official speaking of the prospects of peace, says: It is confirmed from authoritative sources that all the Great Powers have come to an agreement regarding the conditions of peace to be proposed to the Porte. The programme drawn up by the British Cabinet will form the basis of proposals. Steps will now be taken without delay at Constantinople to ob tain the Porte's acceptance of these conditions, and as the latter has already, in principle, signified its readiness to meet loyally the wishes of the European Powers so far as is compatible with the interests of the Turkish Empire, there cannot now be much doubt that peace will soon be concluded.

The Hon. W. E. Forsteris making a journey with his daughter which can hardly be called pleasant. They have gone to Constantinople and Bulgaria to visit the localities of the Turkish cruelbe concluded.

ALEXINATZ.

BELGRADE, Sept. 23.—Gen. Tchernayeff telegraphs Prince Milan that the Turks have withdrawn from Alexinatz, Abdul Kerim Pasha remaining with only 15,000 men. The Servian General, Cholak Antitch, reports that 20 Turkish battalions are stationed before Javor. The Turks are also concentrating in large numbers on the Drina.

on the Drina.

THE TRUCK VIOLATED.

M. Ristics, the Servian Minister for Foreign Affairs, has sent a fresh note to the Foreign representatives here, notifying them of three more violations of the truce by the Turks. He says they attacked the Servians on Tuesday at Dikava, Friday at Jagochlitza, and occupied Bouyonklia Island on the Drina.

Ristics announces that no effect will be given to the army's proclamation of Prince Milan as King, which, he says, was merely a solemn protest against the Turkish peace conditions.

BOLDING BACK.

from a popular composer.

A correspondent of the Nation interprets James Russell Lowell's epigram upon "Widow" Butler as a vulgar slur upon women, from which it appears that Butler is not only a widow but a woman also in short, a widow woman.

Henry Yon Laun, the translator of Taine's "English Literature," has projected a history of French literature as a companion-work to Taine's. The first volume will be published next nonth. It will include the period from the origin of the language to the Renaissance. test against the Turkish peace conditions.

HOLDING BACK.

WIENNA, Sept. 23.—The Grand Council which
was to meet to-day to settle the question of
armistice, has not assembled. The foreign Ambassadors will make an identical communication
on Sunday, informing the Porte of their decision
relative to the condition of peace, and demanding a regular armistice.

MADRID, Sept. 25.—The United States steam ship Franklin left Gibraltar yesterday for Vigo to embark William M. Tweed and his compan ion, Hunt, for the United States.

country he is esteemed a pretty good comedian, and, when John Dillon went to New York last sea-son, they condemned him because he had not the fine comedy powers of Clarke. The London Speciator says that "Daniel Deronda" contains the finest plot of any of George Eliot's works, with the possible exception of "Adam Bede," whereas it is just the plot that the WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28 .- Orders have WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—Orders have been telegraphed Capt. S. R. Franklin, of the United States Steamer Franklin, to proceed to New York with Tweed, instead of going to Hampton Roads, as he was at first directed, be-tore it was determined to bring Tweed home on that vessel. On the arrival of the Franklin at New York Tweed will be surrendered to the authorities. critics in this country complain of. Who shall decide between the Omaha Bee and the London Capt. Bertram Mitford, who was married in Chicago recently to Mrs. Collins, a daughter of the late Horace F. Clark, has a lineage to be proud of, it seems. We are indebted for the information to a New York journal. He belongs to the Mit-fords of Mitford Castle, an ancient English

SOUTH AFRICA.

THE TRANSVAAL REPUBLIC. LONDON, Sept. 23 .- It is understood that Sir J. Stenstone has been ordered to Port Natal im-Mr. Moncure Conway takes the pains to disclaim responsibility for the stories of Mr. Joaquin Miller's appearance in London drawing-rooms in fiangles of the willingness of the willingness of the willingness of the stories of th

FRANCE.

THE PLANET VULCAN.

Dispatch to New York Herald.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The celebrated astronom Leverrier, assures the Herald corresponder that the transit of the planet across the sun will be visible on the 2d or 3d of October. American observations are desired.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A matter of course-A river-bed. Comfortable quarters-25-cent pieces. A success. Schweizer's 15-cent Ovster Stews

Fashionable hatters, 116 Clark, A. P. Harris This is the great game centre of the North-The fur trade is one of the important interest

Advice to young men about to settle down— Settle up first. Carrying up bricks for masons is a hod way of getting a living.

All new colors in kid gloves at the Paris Glove Store, 94 State street. The Southern trade of this city has nearly doubled in the past year.

The low prices for fine hats keep Muir, Church & Co., 115 Madison street, busy. The wholesale and retail depot for the celebrated Star oysters is at 308 State street. Butter and cheese are now exported direct to Europe from this city in large quantities.

Dennison's tags, cheapest and most reliable. All principal transportation lines use them: A Western editor returned a tailor's bill in-dorsed: "Declined, handwriting illegible." Let Hatch & Breeze, 50 State street, sell you a furnace or stove. They'll make it hot for you. Coal has reached bottom prices. The best coal is always found at Bogle & Co.'s office, 183 LaSalle street.

Wedding presents in great variety and low prices at the bankrupt jewelry sale, corner Clark and Lake streets.

Ladies, do not fail to examine the very pretty new styles of dressing the hair at Mrs. Thomp-ion's, 210 Wabash avenue.

Probably the best piece of pen-work ever produced is now on exhibition at H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College office. A correspondent found a large package of genuine greenbacks last night, but before he had time to count them—he awoke.

All the latest styles in cloaks at very low prices, \$4 and upwards, at Hotchkin, Palmer & Co.'s, Nos. 137 and 139 State street. Chapin's original old book store, 91 Madison street, opposite Tribung Building. Pays cash. Get his offer before you sell your library.

Something wonderful. The "Economist" furnace heats two-story and basement, price \$85. Merwin Church, 250 and 252 Wabash avenue. Cash prices, installment plan, the best furni-ture, carpets, etc., make Calhoun, Cheney & Co., No. 420 Madison street, decidedly popular.

"What is the worst side of naval warfare?" asked a school-teacher. "The broadside," replied the boy in the back seat. He went up head. As heretofore, fall styles in millinery goods ure found in greatest perfection and variety at Hotchkin, Palmer & Co.'s, Nos. 187 and 139

The latest styles, the best quality, and the lowest prices guaranteed in hats, caps, and children's goods by Muir, Church & Co., 115 Madison street.

Baldwin, 201 South Clark street, is receiving books weekly from the late trade sales, pays the highest prices for books, music, magazines, and entil e libraries.

New York Commercial: "Deal me three of a kind-ly. Cheer my young heart. I'll follow thee blind-ly, Wherever thou heart," is the way a poker-player puts it. poker-player puts it.

There was a little gathering the other evening, and a lady, with a desire to chasten the conversation, asked a young man if he had never felt a deep and subtle thrill, a fullness of feeling, so to speak, that reminded him of anoth life. He said he had once. It was when he w in the country, and the doctor called it chole morbus, and charged him \$4 a visit.—Norse Bulletin.

Politicians claim that the tight-fitting continental coat, and hat, and star-torch made in this city by G. F. Foster, Son & Co. is the handsomest campaign-suit ever made.

The merits of the Argand 1876 parlor and Belmont Rauge, manufactured by Perry & Co., 15 and 17 Lake street, are fully evidenced by the large number of stove-dealers who make these stoves a specialty.

Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch for puddings, jellies, custards, etc., is considered a great delicacy. It is highly recommended by physicians for invalids and infants as a nutritious food very palatable and easy of digestion.

Among the many different varieties of stoves st W. A. Lowell & Co.'s, 736 West Madison street, is found the new Argand Heater, 1876, and the Belmont Range, which are unequaled for strength, beauty, and durability.

The extent of the transactions of our Custom-House is in excess of general supposition. Brown & Prior, haberdashers, order almost en-tirely from European manufacturers, and goods are delivered directly to them at this city.

A long-unsupplied necessity in every household has been provided by the introduction of "Kirkland's Housekeepers' Memo. Book," Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co. publishers. Its estimable features insure a continuous popularity. Boston Transcript: A thief broke into a store in this city last Sunday, opened two safes, pried off the lids of six desks, and didn't make a dollar. It seems rough when money is so plenty that a man should have so much hard work for

Three hundred thousand pounds of the cele-brated horse nails manufactured by the North-western Horse-Nail Company were sold in one month. The demand seems to be steadily in-creasing. Their quality makes them the "standard" nail,

The laziest man is on a Western paper. He spells photograph "4tograph." There have been only three worse than he. One lived out in Kansas, and dated his letters "1lworth;" another spelt Tennessee 10aC," and the other wrote Wyandotte "Y&."

wrote Wyandotte "Y&."

The Richards Iron-Works Company have just completed a third shipment of their celebrated Power coru-shellers to San Francisco, Cal. They are also building two more of their mammoth shellers, capacity 1,000 bushels per hour, for new elevators in Kansas and Missouri.

A pious but uneducated Judge closed a sentence with the following, touching reproach: "Prisoner at the bar, nature has endowed you with a good education and respectable family connections; instead of which you go prowling around the country after ducks."

Instance after instance comes to hand of the

Instance after instance comes to hand of the remarkable cures effected by the use of Stephens' Indian Vegetable Bitters, and as the beneficial effects of its use become known the necessity of suffering from indigestion, constipation, and similar disorders is obviated.

The people of the West Side are favored by the possession of so excellent a general house-furnishing store as that of W. A. Lowell & Co., 736 West Madison street. Their stock of carpets and furniture is replete with everything one can wish for. Low prices on installment plan. All the latest styles of imported and domestic cloths are to be found at the counters of the popular merchant tailors, Ordway & Newland, No. 209 West Madison street. For dress and business suits this firm have obtained a deserved popularity for their stylish cut and low prices.

An indication of wide-spread popularity. C. O. Ten Broke, the leading manufacturer of fine carriages, recently filled orders from Indian Territory, Jefferson City, and Bozeman, Mont., and Galveston, Tex. The elegant exhibit at No. 185 Wabash avenue, is unsurpassed by any. The grandest achievement of musical science is that literal triumph of art and skill, the Hallet & Davis upright piano. Connoisseurs readily acknowledge its merits, and indeed all, who have viewed the brilliant exhibit, in values ranging from \$500 to \$3,500, at W. W. Kimball's.

ranging from \$500 to \$3,500, at W. W. Kimball's.

"I think I'd like to see those busy little creatures at work." said a city fellow gazing at a beehive. "Furthermore, I think I will see them at work." So he opened a back door of the hive and in 30 seconds he not only saw but felt the busy little creatures at work. Novel reading has now no charm for him.

The first wire for the East River bridge is up And now people go around asking, "Wire the two towers like the first and last official days of a New York officeholder?" And the party asked always answers at once, "Because there is nothing but steel from one to the other."—Danbury News.

To successfully revolutionize prices in any

To successfully revolutionize prices in any style of business is a difficult undertaking. This has been accomplished by the celebrated dental establishment of Dr. McChesney, corner of Clark and Randolph streets. A full set of teeth costs but \$8, and fillings in the most approved manner at apout one-third the usual rates.

The return of the cooler season will bring with it that delightful pastime, dancing. Prof. Snow, whose elegant academy is at No. 203 West Washington street, has always been a general favorite. With the opening of his season, Sept. 30, he will present many new features, which cannot fall to make his resort more population. ular than ever.

New York Commercial: "Yes," he observed musingly; "Yes, business is looking up, that's musingly; "Yes, business is looking up, that's a fact. A fellow came in and paid he a quarter he owed me this morning, and the chances are good for selling my dog this afternoon. Oh, yes, things are brightening up visibly," and he went over and got trusted for three 25 cent cigars, straight off.

cigars, straight off.

The new "Dauntless" new patent anti-clinker base-burning Parlor stove, with nickel-plated bronze medallion paupels and highly-polished edges, is truly a beautiful parlor ornament; has all the new arrangements for cleaning the grate without dust; acknowledged the handsomest stove out. Don't fall to see it, also that splendid Union Range, at Watkins', 226 State street.

The Northwestern Horse-Nail Company have made shipments of their hails to London, En-gland: Melbourne, Australia: San Francisco, and other remote markets, and their trade on and other remote markets, and their trade on the Pacific coast is extending to Oregon and the Northwestern Territories. This Company is a credit to the city, and the uniform good quality of their goods is giving them a world-wide repu-tation and demand.

The Mathushek Piano Company, of New Haven, Conn., are among the latest to get the Chicago fever. They have just established a depot and salesroom at 229 and 231 State street for the sale of their pianos, Pelton & Pomeroy, agents. They claim superiority over all other pianos by the use of their equalizing scale, rendering the tone much more lasting, and abolishing the expense of the professional tuner.

A burglar broke into a palatial residence on South Hill Monday night, chloroformed the inmates, got possession of a United-States-bond-looking box, fastened with a brass padlock, and carried it three miles into the country before he ventured to open it, and then when he found in it only a cut-paper pattern for a lady's night-dress he threw his dark lantern into the creek, and, swallowing his skeleton keys, died in abject mortification.

A policeman gently but firmly laid his hand on a tramp he saw backing out of a kitchen window. They searched him and found in his ragged satchel nine spoons, a silver mug, four pocket knives, three razors, a photograph album, a dark lantern, five breastpins, two watch-chains, 11 handkerchiefs, and some small coins. "Unand me,"he exclaimed to the policeman, "serv-le tool of a corrupt Administration. What we need is reform." And they cast him into the

The New England States, oddly as it may ap-The New England States, oddly as it may appear, are among the most important patrons of some of our leading industries. The house of F. A. Waidner & Co., dealers in pickels, canned goods, etc., have recently filled orders destined for every State in the northeast section of the Union, but this comprises not a small total of their extensive trade, which includes all the country embraced in the limits of the two oceans, and as far South as the boundary line of Mexico.

of Mexico.

Chamber suits sold in May last at \$600 now offered at \$425; \$450 suits now \$325; \$600 suits now \$215. These relative prices apply not only to high-grade goods, but to all parior, library, chamber, and other furniture contained in the immense establishment of Colby & Wirts, 217 and 219 State street. The best woven-wire mattress in use, guaranteed 10 years, \$7.50; 40 pounds genuine curled hair mattress, \$11; and all prices more than 30 per cent less than a year since, making the inducements to purchasers the best ever offered.

To select from the ensemble of attractions

since, making the inducements to purchasers the best ever offered.

To select from the ensemble of attractions offered by our Exposition the most striking feature would seem an arduous task. One of the highly interesting features, and one which receives its full complement of attention, is the really excellent display of Belding Bros. & Co., the celebrated manufacturers of sewingsilk. Their display combines all the fascinating attractiveness of a tasteful and skillfully arranged exhibit, which the nature and beauty of their goods make possible, and a wonderful piece of mechanism styled a "spooler," whose workings are cagerly watched and studied; and if one may judge from the attention this display receives and merits, it should certainly rank among the leading and notable attractions of the exhibition.

EXPOSITION GOSSIP.

Pithy Paragraphs Pertaining to the Big Building on the Lake-Shore.

Entertaining Items Gleaned Among the Chief Exhibits.

ably nine out or every to visitors to the adjusted tion will agree that the stand of James Wilde, Jr., & Co.'s clothing-house has a just precedence over any other single display. Certain it is, that no firm in its own line of business presents early so attractive and creditable a showing Upon a generous area in the south portion of the building, not far from the fountain, the pro-

Upon a generous area in the south portion of the building, not far from the fountain, the proprietors of this clothing-house have grouped a comprehensive display of samples of the admirable goods sold at their famous establishment, corner of State and Madison; streets. This display consists of a complete assortment of everything a boy or gentleman can wear, the goods being arranged with singularly artistic effect and sound business judgment. Handsome as is the exhibit, it is further interesting from the fact that everything shown, even to the glass-cases and counters, has been taken right out of the regular stock and furnishing of the store itself. The display is a perfect clothing-house in miniature, and is a superb evidence of the excellence of ready-made clothing in Chicago.

The benefit of handling the best article in its fine of a trade known to the world, and then of making a novel and valuable display of it at an exposition, often receives a striking flustration. Here, for instance, are the Diebold & Norris safes, confessedly the most perfect manufactured in this or any other country. Mr. Norris, Vice-President of the Company, and General Western and Southern Agent, had the sterling judgment to arrange a unique showing at our Exposition, by having a safe where, visitors could store their valuables for an hour or for days. He also displayed samples of the various safes made by the Company, and in addition proceeded to issue tickets of gratuitous admission to the famous safe-deposit vaults of the State Savings Institution; the latter stronghold against flames and rogues having been built by Diebold, Norris & Co. The result of this enterprise is that several sales of safes have been made, and that the vaults in question are standard attractions to the people of this and other localities. An item of peculiar interest is furnished when we add that over 100,000 of the superb Diebold & Norris safes are now in use. The Company, always very strong, has recently fortified itself by the acquisition of new Directors

strong, has recently fortified itself by the acquisition of new Directors, all of whom are solid men in position and wealth, representing over \$15,000,000. In fact this great Company is practically backed by the entire wealth of the city of Canton, O., and is undoubtedly the richest and most responsible safe, manufacturing organization in existence.

It is estimated that 5,000 ladies congregate daily around the magnificent pavilion of Charles Gossage & Co. As the Times pertinently remarks, this is a handsomer showing than is made of ladies' toilets by any one firm exhibiting at the Centennial. We understand that Messrs. Gossage & Co. are to have one of their memorable "fall openings" on the 27th inst.

Science has never done a more useful thing than perfecting a process by which timber can be preserved indefinitely. This is accomplished with complete excellence and satisfaction by the National Timber-Preserving Company, of which Mr. J. C. Cooper, No. 125 Dearborn street, is the Chicago agent. By means of hydraulic or other pressure applied to the log, this Company not only forces the preserving fluid into every pore and fibre of the wood, but also drives out the pernicious sap and albumen which is the chief source of decay. A sample of the mechanism, together with specimens of wood preserved in this manner, are shown at the Exposition. Timber can be treated by the process in question at a nominal expense, and when once prepared its durability is infinite. Lumbermen, and the trade in general, will find this exhibit of peculiar interest.

trade in general, will find this exhibit of peculiar interest.

The Knabe pianos are the supreme attraction of the Centennial Musical Department. The same peerless make of pianos are the chief feature of musical interest at the Chicago Exposition. Here they are supplemented by the admirable Bauer pianos, and the display thus becomes a positive treat to all musicians, whether professional or amateur. Mr. Julius Bauer, who occupies the most prominent business location in Chicago,—the corner store of the Palmer House,—is General Western Agent for these perfect pianos.

The substantial and smoothly-working mechanism perfected by D. M. Weston, and known as the Hydro-Extractor, attracts as much attention and is the subject of as much favorable comment as anything ever exhibited in Chicago. Proprietors of woolen factories, laundries, hosigries, etc., find it of remarkable interest. It

hosieries, etc., and it of remarkable interest. It accomplishes the work of drying fabrics with a swiftness and thoroughness never noted by us in any invention yet brought to public attention. One of these machines can also be seen at the Palmer House, while others are in use at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and other places, where their practical value is similarly proven. Messrs. H. S. Carter & Co., manufacturers and wholesale dealers in parlor furniture, Nos. 144 and 146 Lake street, are Chicago agents for this admirable invention. Gold and other medals have been awarded the Hydro-Extractor by juries of prominent exhibitions.

Gold and other medals have been awarded the Hydro-Extractor by juries of prominent exhibitions.

What may rightly be called a "brilliant" exhibit is that of the Adams & Westlake Manufacturing Company. This is an imposing cone, composed of a large number of locomotive head-lights, over 20 altogether. It is the intention to have these lights burning on certain evenings before the Exposition closes. The effect of such a dazzling pyramid of light will be more remarkable than any single exhibit to be seen at Philadelphia. Adams & Westlake will have the credit of eclipsing here in Chicago, even the brilliancy of the Centennial.

One of the chief features of interest to be found in the gallery is situated close by the main stairway. This is the fine exhibit made by the Excelsion Manufacturing Company of which Dr. A. J. Dexter, Nos. 16 and 17 Tribuns building, is President. This Company manufactures the famous ink and books by which lettercopying is achieved without the use of the cumbersome and costly press, and without the inconvenient brush and water. The fact is, the business public is fast getting to use nothing else for copying purposes but these admirable books and inks, and we find that all agents handling them have made and continue to make the handsomest of incomes.

The time will never come when billiard tables will not have a remarkable interest for a large and fashionable proportion of every community. An example of this interest is manifest in the crowds which daily flock around the exhibit of superb billiard tables made by Adolph Zeller, Nos. 24 to 32 West Washington street. Such beautiful woods; such grace and convenience of form; and such uniform excellence of cushions, have never been, and are not likely to be, seen in connection with the billiard tables of any other house.

What is more fascinating than the study of optics, whether for pleasure or instruction? The

form; and such uniform excellence of cushons, have never been, and are not likely to be, seen in connection with the billiard tables of any other house.

What is more fascinating than the study of optics, whether for pleasure or instruction? The interest taken in this art is evinced by the attention which the superb exhibit of Manasse, Chicago's leading optician, attracts at the Exposition. His display is just where it rightfully belongs, in one of the most conspicuous parts of the building, near the great fountain. Everything pertaining to the optician's art is shown at his stand. Mr. Manasse's store is at No. 88 Madison street, in The Tribune Building.

It will be no fault of the Western Toy Company if the people of the West do not now learn how unnecessary it is to look away from Chicago when in search of standard and novel things to amuse and interest the children. A generous space is occupied by this Company at the Exposition with a fine exhibit of the various beautiful toys, great and small, made by them. The display is admitted by all visitors to be peculiarly extensive and complete, and will prove entertaining alike to young and old. Retail dealers in toys will find it peculiarly advantageous to examine this exhibit, and to call at the Company's works, Nos.495 and 497 North Wells street.

The windows of a saddle and harness store are always among the most attractive of city sights, and the display of one firm in this line of business commands as much attention as anything at the Exposition. The house of Ortmayer, Lewis & Co. makes a beautiful exhibit of their goods, and one that elicits universal admiration. This firm manufactures and deals in the handsomest, most artistic, and most durable harness, saddles, horse-collars, whips, and other equine paraphernalia to be found in all Chicago.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of one of the most striking discoveries of the age, —the indestructible Asbestos preparations at the Exposition.

Directly opposite the Exposition Building on Wab

be, a man who does such elegant work and gives such supreme satisfaction as Wright. He is the monarch of caterers, peerless and unri-valed; the conceded chief of his profession.

YELLOW FEVER.

The Death-List Increasing at Savannah— The Disease Raging Fearfully at Brunswick, Ga.—Aid Sadly Needed. Savannah, Sept. 23.—Total interments to-day, 46, of which 30 were from yellow fever. The

Savannah Benevolent Association, formerly the Metropolitan Fire Company, resolved to-day to ask aid from abroad for the sick and destitute. ask aid from abroad for the sick and destitute.

All contributions, whether of money, provisions, or clothing, addressed to J. H. Estell, President of the Metropolitan Benevolent Association, will be acknowledged.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 28.—There is no epidemic in Charleston. There have been four scattering yellow fever cases traced to persons who communicated with Quarantine and refugees from Savannah. The fever shows no signs of sprending.

municated with Quarantine and refugees from Savannah. The fever shows no signs of spreading.

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—To the General Agent of the Western Associated Press: In reply to your application for an official statement in regard to the prevalence of the yellow fever in this city, we positively state there is not a case of yellow fever in Baltimore. All cases of typho-malarial fever which prevailed at Falls Point, 12 in number, were removed to the Marine Hospital on Wednesday, and no new case has occurred within 60 hours.

(Signed) Ferdinand C. Latrobe,

Mavor of Baltimore.

James A. Stuart, M. D.,

Commissioner of Health.

It is proper to state that some 63 persons were removed to the Marine Hospital, but entire families were removed in which a single case of fever prevailed.

Augusta, Sept. 23.—There are 600 cases of yellow fever at Brunswick. The people are in a most destitute condition, without food, physicians, or nurses. A dispatch states that it is impossible to exaggerate the frightful condition of affairs, and some of the people will die from starvation unless speedy aid is rendered.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 23.—The Mayor of Brunswick, Ga., telegraphs an appeal to the Howard Association for aid. He states that out of a population of 2,500 there are 600 cases of yellow fever, including three of their five physicians. The Association for warded to-day skilled physicians and nurses.

POSTAL INVESTIGATION.

POSTAL INVESTIGATION.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.—The Special Commission on Postal Railway Service met here this morning, and were met by a committee appointed by the Board of Trade and deputations from leading mercantile and banking interests of the city, who made statements in regard to the necessity of increased mail facilities. All agreed, and were of the opinion that there was nearly 24 hours difference in the receipt of mails from New York and the Eastern States by the fast mail, and the same time saved in remails from New York and the Eastern States by the fast mail, and the same time saved in remittances of exchange and in the collection of drafts and checks from the towns on the line of the fast mail; that the saving of interest alone was much more than the entire cost of the fast mail. Mr. Sherwin, Postmaster of this city, also gave particulars of the detention of the mail by the withdrawal of the fast mail train, and stated that he had no doubt that the revenue of the Department from the letter correspondence of Cleveland would be increased to such an extent by the fast-mail as to equal the increased cost of the service which would be properly assessed upon Cleveland as her share; that the whole correspondence and a large portion of the newspaper mail that was sent by the fast-mail now goes by express, and pays postage in addition to the express charges.

THE OLD SETTLERS OF CHICAGO. Mr. Mosher has framed 416 old settlers' pho tographs in one group, with their names and yea they came to Chicago, which is a valuable histori cal collection, and is on exhibition at his gallery 951 Wabash avenue. Also has cabinet photograph of all the editors, clergyman, physicians, attorneys, and Judges of the Courts of Chicago; eac profession framed separately in groups at the Ex-position Building, and copies of them are for sale at his gallery. He is making his beautiful cabinet photographs at the reduced price of \$7 per dozen

On account of centinued ill-health I am compelled to retire from the photographic business, which I have carried on successfully for over 16 years. It gives me pleasure to introduce to the public the new firm, and I hope they will give them the same generous support that they have given me. The business will be conducted by Mr. W. A. Armstrong, whom I can recommend as a photographe of unsurpassed ability. 75 Madison-st., corne State. J. K. Stevens.

FURS.

Merckell, English furrier, alterer and repairer furs, at 351 West Randolph (north side of the street), between May and Ann, exhibits his ski in restoring faded mink furs to their origina DYHRENFURTH BUSINESS COLLEGE.

This well-known, practical institution was called into existence in 1858 by the desire of our veteran usiness houses, and has prepared onsiness pursuits many thousands, who owe their nuccess to Mr. Dybrenfurth's untiring exertion cosmopolitan experience, and recognized ability. EUPEON.

It only requires one trial to convince the most skeptical that Eupeon will positively cure rheuma-tism and neuralgia, headache, burna, bruises, and cuts. Certificates are being received daily from those who have been benefited. Those who have used Eupeon say there is nothing like it. Eup-with testimonials, can be had of any druggist. THE MECHANICS' & TRADERS' SAVINGS, LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION is now receiving applications for the fifth series of he shares of its capital stock to be issued Oct. 2.

No system of savings so popular, safe, and profit-able: everybody should look it over. Office, 11 Portland Block, 70 Washington street. handkerchiefs were perfumed with Dr. Price's Ylang Ylang and Sweet Alyssum water at the Exposition yosterday. Evening Violet and Floral Riches will be dispensed from Steele & Price's fountains to-morrow.

DON'T FEEL BAD.

The opening of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s, the largest dry-goods concern in the world, does not affect A. P. Harris & Co., fashionable hatters, 116 Clark noney.

THE RADIANT HOME --- THE BOSS STOVE. Dalton, with his eye to our needs, is introduc-ing this old favorite base-burner, vastly improved. for freeing grate from ashes and clinkers. Don't

THE OLDEST FIRM IN CHICAGO, and we may add one of the most reliable, is that of Cook & McLain, repairers, cleaners, and dyers of all kinds of garments. 80 Dearborn street, 93 and 261 West Madison street.

PIANOS TO RENT.

Splendid upright and square pianos at rates to suit the times. Second-hand square pianos for sale at unprecedentedly low prices. Lyon & Healy, State and Monroe streets.

CORN BREAD. If you want delicious corn bread, make it with Dr. Price's Cream Baking-Powder. BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr. Broadbent's Gift of Healing by Laying on of hands, etc., is wonderful. He can detect our diseases at once, and cures all Chronic And Neuvous Diseases, AND ALL FEMALS COMPLAINT His rooms are constantly thronged with our citizens daily from 10 to 6, at the Palmer Ho Parlor Y. Advice free.

Coral Lips, Lustrous Eyes, Auburn Locks, are merely accessory charms. A lovely complexion, the chief component of beauty, is imparted in perfection by no preparation save Gonzaud's Olympian Cream. For sale by druggists every-

Boland, the well-known draggist at No. 53 Clark street, has made a greathit in the "Aromatic Bitter Wine of Iron." We advise those who are suffering from pervousees, impoverished blood, weakness, or impaired digestion, to try it. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts—The super-ority of these extracts consists in their perfe-perity and great strength. They are warrants tree from the poisonous oils and acids which entent into the composition of many of the factitious fru-lavors now in the market.

Everybody should know of Dr. McChesney's tental rooms, so popularly recommended by all. Pirst-class gold fillings at one-third the usual rates; 8 for the best set.

CANCER IMPORTANT

All that may be Said to the Contrary

Notwithstanding. The following extraordinary cure of a Cancer, which had been pronounced beyond the reach of medicine by the best medicine abtile of New England, certainly merits the most profound attention of the medical faculty, many of whom are now daily prescribing VEGETINE in New England, where it has already become firmly established, and is recognized by all classes of people to be the only reliable Blood Purifier.

APPROVED STATEMENT.

APPROVED STATEMENT.

Mr. H. R. STEWENS:

CHARLESTOWN, Mass., March 24, 1908.

Mr. H. R. STEWENS:

Dear Sir: In the year 1800, while residing at Portland, Made Papes difficted with a Cancer on my nose, which made represent the continued any benefit. For a period of six years it continued any benefit. For a period of six years it continued any benefit. For a period of six years it continued to any benefit. For a period of six years it continued to any benefit of the mose exeruciating pains, until my nose was nearly see an observation of the mose exeruciating pains, until my nose was nearly see an information. Helng burnt out of house and home by the great fire of 1986, I moved here, when I was entreated to try the Indian Blood Remedy, VEGETINE, and, suffering greatly, without hope or condence in relief by any unedicine. I finally consented to try it; and only those who have a similar suffering can realize my feelings when, after two months' trial, I found the open sore commencing to heat. Gaining condence that the disease was being successfully combatted by the VEGETINE (for I took no other medicine), I faithfully continued its use, and realize my more medicine, I faithfully continued its use, and realized the cancer was healed and my health rully restored.

I am consident if I had used VEGETINE in the early stages of the disease its would have arrested its progress and saved years of great suffering. I desire aimply has others may be benefited and attention called to its usefulness; and, in the interest of suffering humanity only, I cheerfully add my testmonial to its entire success in my case; and, though I have lost nearly all of my nose, my face is entirely healed and I enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in approving this statement.

Bit Deventures.

Fully concurring in the above.

JOHN PATTERSON.

Fully concurring in the above.

JOHN PATTERSON.

The above statement is from one who was a great sufferer for many years, trying many physicians and many remedies, and not finding relief until trying this remedy—the VEGETINE. Does it not conclusively show the searching, cleansing, purifying, and healing qualities of the VEGETINE? Have you any doubt about trying the VEGETINE for diseases of the blood? If you have, reference can be given to over five hundred who have voluntarily given testimony of its cures.

If VEGETINE will relieve pain, escanse, purify, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circuiating fluid. It can truly be called the GBEAT BLOOD PURIFIEE. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

Seventy-one Years of Age. Mn. Stevens:
Dear Sir: I am 71 years of age; have suffered many years with kidney Complaint, weakness in my back and stomach. I was induced by friends to try your VEGE-TINE, and I think it the best medicine for weakness of the kidneys I ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and never found so much relief as from the VEGETINE. It strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Many of my acquaintances have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is recommended.

Yours truly,
JOSIAH H. SHERMAN,

Recommend It Heartily. Mn. Strvays:

Dear Sir: I have taken several bottles of your VEGE-TINE, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia. Kidney Complaint, and general debility of Dyspeptia. Runney Companies to all suffering from the labove complaints. Yours respectfully, PARKER, MRS. MONROE PARKER, 1868 Athenset.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

CARPETS, Etc.

WE

Are receiving our new Fall Stock of CARPETINGS.

> Parties who call on US

Have the choice of our LATEST DESIGNS and Colorings in TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS.

> INGRAINS. OF ALL GRADES, &

Are ASSURED of the lowest prices.

CO. 183 East Madison-st.

WEDDING

Executed in the latest style and in the best manner at

JANSEN, M'CLURG & CO.'S,

117 & 119 State-st. FLOWERING BULBS JUST OPENED.

ALL BULBS Hyacinths, Crocus, Tulips, &c., &c. FERNERIES,

FLOWER POTS KING & SAVAGE, 77 State-st WINTER FLOWERING BULBS.

HOVEY & CO., 141 State-st

FLOWER POTS. FLOWER POTS

> HOVEY & CO., 141 State-st.

SPECIAL BALL OF

DRY GOODS Astonishing Low Prices.

The Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in the City.

5 Cases of Prints 4 1-2 and 5e per yard. 4 Cases Ginghams 7c, worth 10c. 10 Cases Bleached and Unblesched Mus-ns. 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, and 8c, less than Manucturers' prices. Cases Cheviot Shirtings, 100, 12 1-30, and cial Bargains in Flauncis and Water Special Bergains in Plannels and Weser-proofs.

500 Pieces Plain and Plaid Dress-Goods,
5c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c, and 25c, the
Cheapest and most Desirable ever officed
for the money.

75 Pieces Wrapper Delaines and Tycoon
Bepps, 10c and 13 1-2c.

50 Pieces All-Wool Serges, Pall Shades.

40c, worth 60c.

55 Pieces Colored Cashmeres, all wool,
60c, 75c, 85c; Special Bargains.

100 Pieces Black Cashmeres, all wool, 40
mohes wide, 65c, 75c, 85c, and 90c.

50 Pieces Black Cashmere, all wool, 45
mohes wide, 85c, 90c, and 51, worth 51,
51,25, and 51.35.

125 Pieces Black Grosgrain Dress Silks (as
the Old Prices), \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50,
\$1,75, and \$2.

The Best and and Cheapest Silks in this
Oity to-day for the money.

Great Bargains in Ottoman and Broche
Shawls.

N. B.—Purchasers should avail themselves N. B.—Purchasers should avail themselves of this opportunity, as Dry Goods are going to be much higher. Ladies in search of bar-gains are cordially invited to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

284 & 286 West Madison-st.

DESIDERATUM ACCOMPLISHED

Kellogg's Lists SEPARATE STATES.

For years past it has been deemed impracticable to carry advertisements in co-operative papers in separate States; but by a method for which we have secured in-ters patent, we are now prepared to execute orders for advertising in ANY ONE or more of the accompanying SEPARATE STATES.

Additional information, with Calalogue, formissed on application. By these Lists you can advertise JUST WHERE YOU WANT, without paying for absolute in localities not specially desired.

Advertisements received for Kellogue Chicago List of 360 papers; Kellogue St. Louis List of 800 papers or Kellogue Cleveland List of 90 papers. On all the Low Rates and Liberal Discounts

A. N. KELLOGG. 79 Jackson-st, Chi DYEING AND CLEANING.

INTERNATIONAL OVIDAM TIR ACUVO

34 Washington-st., Chicago. Branch, 117 North Clark-st. STUTTGART-114 Koenig-strasss. PARIS-33 Rue Scribe. LONDON-Cheapside.

NEW YORK-509 Broadway. Dry Dyeing and Dry Cleaning OF ALL KINDS OF Silk, Satin, Velvet, or Mixed Goods; also, Emb'd

Sacones, Crape Shawls, Lace Curtains, Etc.

We are the only house in the West that can dye or LADIES' DRESSES Without removing the trimmings, and are the sele-proprietors of this patent.

Kid Gloves Cleaned at 10 Cts. a Pair.

MRS. HAVENS

Has just returned from the Edst with the most elegant assortment of Millinery to be found in the city. All the Novelties in STRAW and PELIT HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, ORNAMENTS, etc. 204 Wabash-av. ATTENTION LADIES!

Opening day of Pine Millinery on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Mrs. BROMFIELD'S, 82 State-st. MISCELLANEOUS. MRS. H. J. FURLONG, DRESS & CLOAKMAKER 75 EAST MADISON-ST., Boom 39. Ladies are Invited to Call and Examine our Fall

MUSCAT Prosh arrival California Muscat and Tokas Grapes; also favorite Winter Nellia Peas, Mon-day, Sept. 25. MILLER & TAYLOR, 3 South Clark-st.

FLOUR. Agent for the Quincy Miling Countries the Haisted st.

SPECTACLES. SIGHT B PROCEEDS

Rales of Real Estate Not Numer-Confident.

Important Improvements on Wabash and higan Avenues --- Power of Foreign Corporations to Hold

Mortgages---New Sub-divisions.

LOANS. The figures of the week's business are not ree, only one-half of what they were for the rresponding week last year, but there is a far reer proportion of legitimate loans than has an known for some weeks past. The demand sted in last Sunday's report has not abated, in at these rather increased, but there is considuable heattation in closing up applications, we expecting more money than loan agents willing to risk, and some anticipating more considered in the second consideration of the second consider and money at 7 and 734 per cent is by no means so rare as it was; in fact, if things continue in their present condition, this low rate will begin to be a regular quotation. This is a good indication of returning confidence, for when capitalists have no hesitation in loaning their money at 7 per cent it may be set down as a fact that they have made a favorable forecast of the future of the city. Eastern firms and corporations are chiefly engaged in placing this low-priced money. the city. Eastern firms and corporations are thiefly engaged in placing this low-priced money. Apparently they are by no means troubled about the issue which has been raised between J. f. Scanmon and the United States Mortgage Company, which some parties think will have an anfavorable influence on investments of foreign rapital. The law with regard to the power of loreign corporations to own property was manged some 18 months ago, and as the law ow stands there is nothing to prevent these companies from loaning and investing money in this State. Mr. Scammon's objections date back of this act, and of course can have no affect upon present transactions. flect upon present transactions.

Some of the important transactions of the

(1.) Oakley street, 126 feet, west front, by 99 feet, between Madison and Monroe streets, \$18,-000, five years at 7 per cent.
(2.) Third avenue, 25 feet, west front, 100 feet south of Van Buren street, \$5,000, five years at 7%

south of Van Buren suces, 50 deet, east front, by 140 feet, between Forty first and Forty-second streets, 220,000, five years at 8 per cent.

(4.) Michigan avenue, 28 feet, west front, by 170 feet, south of Twenty-fourth street, \$10,000, five years at 8 per cent.

(5.) Michigan street, 20 feet, south front, between the streets of the cars at 9 per cent.
(6.) Sedgwick street, 78 feet, west front, by 123 cet, southwest corner of Centre street, \$12,000,

heet, southwest corner of Centre street, \$12,000, live years at 9 per cent.

(?.) Blocks 2, 3, 4, and 5, in Travers' subdividua of Block 10, Rockwell's addition, bounded east by Oakley street, between Wilcox and Jackson streets, \$13,000, two years at 9 per cent.

(8) West Adams street, 100 feet, south front, by 185 feet, northeast corner of Wood street, \$20, -100, five years at 10 per cent.

(8.) One hundred and forty acres in Sec. 36, 41, 22, Town of Maine, \$8,000, three years at 9 per 22. Town of Maine, Sc. DOG.

The second second second second second	STATE OF THE STATE							
No.		1876.		1875.				
	.Ha.	C'elderat'n	No.	C'siderat'n				
Trust-deeds Mostgages.	164 25	\$ 323, 213 38, 283						
Aggregate	180	\$ 361,498	252	\$ 720,881				
Releases	186		195					
POMPABATTY	B OLATI	HENT PROM	SEPT.	TO SEPT. 23.				
		1878.	1373	1875.				
	No.	Colderata	No.	C'eiderat'n.				
Trust-deeds Mortgages	528 106	\$1, \$19, 044 176, 598						
Appropria	634	\$1, 304, 042	893	\$ 2,369,241				
Releases	500	MM. W.	743					

SALES

SALES.

A CONFIDENT MARKET.

There have not been many sales of importance during the week, but the real-estate dealers report a comparatively active inquiry, and that feeling of renewed confidence in the future is general. The principal transactions are as follows:

Special. The principal transactions are as follows:

T. B. Boyd has sold for W. S. Smith to Alonzo Snow No. 169 (alumet avenue, dwelling and lot, all cash, for \$5,500, and an improved farm in Kane County, Ill., near Blackberry, for \$7,000.

E. C. Cole & Co., have made the following sales, all for cash: Premises No. 7 Twenty-sixth street, near cottage Grove avenue, four-story frame and 50-foot lot, for \$5,500: premises No. 142% West Jackson, street, two frame houses and 30 feet front, for \$4,600; house and lot on Dearborn atreet, south of Twenty-ninth, for \$4,200. They have also made two other cash sales of West Division property at \$6,000 and \$6,500 respectively, all cash down.

S. M. Shergold sold house and lot on Thirty-first street, east of Wabash avenue, for \$12,500.

D. W. Storrs purchased stores and lots, 44 feet front, on Madison street, west of Hoyne avenue, for \$15,000.

W. Phelps sold 12 lots in Nate & Phelps' Addi-

west, on Madison street, west of Hoyne avenue, bor \$15,000.

W. Phelps sold 12 lots in Nate & Phelps' Addison to Evanston for \$10,000; also 15 acres in the forthwest quarter of 7, 41, 14, for \$20,000.

E. Ashley Mears sold two houses and lots, one on Michigan avenue and one on Prairie avenue, to forman C. Thompson, for \$21,500.

Charles Hopkinson bought business block and lot 20x80 feat on North Clark street, east of Ohio, for \$20,000.

B20,000.

F. M. Shepard sold two houses and lots on Mon-roe street, east of Abendeen, for \$15,000.

Hugh A. White sold Lots 7 to 9, Block 21, Orig-national Plat of Evanston, with improvements, for \$120,000.

half Plat of Evansion, with improvement 120,000.
Fred Haas sold the southwest corner of Sedgwick and Centre streets, 72x123 feet, for \$12,500.
Jacob Wiley sold 50x125 feet on Fillmore street, sest of Western avenue, to W. C. W. Blake, with improvements, for \$10,000.
D. W. Storrs sold 218 feet in various parts of the Normal School Subdivision, Englewood, at \$20 and \$25 per foot. Also, a 10-room frame and 100 feet sorner Stewart avenue and Seventieth street for 15,300.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ortant effect on real-estate interests in the vi cinity of the stores they have occupied on Wabash avenue. Rents have risen, and several imbash avenue. Rents have risen, and several important building enterprises are in contemplation, a fill up the land in the vicinity that has lain idle since the great fire of 1871. Among these are the following, by Mr. J. M. Marshall: For Hunt, Henning & Speed, of Louisville, Ky., is about to build a five-story stone-front, of feet front, on Michigan avenue, just north of the Armour Building, now occupied by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. This leaves but one unoccupied to to nthat block. For Capt. S. F. Miller, of Louisville, Ky., is about to erect two stores, 40 feet front each, on Wabash avenue, between Randolph and Lake, next to Phelps, Dodge & Palmer's store. This fills the only vacancy on that block.

W. H. Taylor, of Brookline, Mass., is planning a five-story brick building on Wabash avenue, 160 feet front, at the southeast corner of Congress street.

POREIGN CORPORATIONS.

nne, 160 feet front, at the southeast corner of Congress street.

POREIGN CORPORATIONS.

The power of foreign corporations to hold mortgages in this State has been brought into the courts, as our readers are aware. The following law passed by the Illinois Legislature in April, 1875, bears on that point:

Any corporation former under the laws of any other State or country, and authorized by its charter to invest or loan money, may invest or foan money in this State. And any such corporation that may have invested or lent money as aforesaid may have the same rights and powers for the recovery thereof, subject to the same penalties for usury, as private persons, citizens of this State; and when a sale is made under any judgment, decree, or power in a mortgage or deed, such corporation may purchase, in its corporate name, the property offered for sale, and become vested with the tills wherever a natural person might do so in like cases: Provided, housever, that all real estate so purchased by any such corporation, in satisfaction of any such liability or indebtedness, shall be offered at public acetion, at least once every year, at the door of the court-house of the county where in the same may be situated, or on the premises so to be sold, after giving notice thereof for at least four consecutive weeks, in some newspaper of general circulation, published in said county; and if there be no such newspaper published therein, then in the nearest adjacent county where such newspaper is published; and said real estate shall be sold whenever the price offered for it is not less than the claim of such corporation, including all interest, cost, and other expenses; And provided, further, that in case such corporation shall not, within such period of five years, sell such lands, either at public or private sale as a foresaid, it shall be the duty of the State's Attorney to proceed by information, in the name of the people of the State of Illinois, against such corporation, in the Circuit Court of the county within which such

The only plat filed for record the past week The only plat filed for record the past week was the following:

A plat of C. M. Jaques' Subdivision of Lots 25 to 28 in H. H. Walker's resubdivision of Blocks 12 and 12 inches in S. F. Smith's Subdivision of the N. E. ½ of the N. E. ½ of Sec. 10, 38, 14, making eight lots, three having an average of 20 feet, west front, on Wood street, and five having the same average frontage south on Adams street.

WHAT LONDON REAL ESTATE IS WORTH. WHAT LONDON REAL ESTATE IS WORTH.
Londoners, especially citizens, are apt to
boast that the site of St. Paul's Cathedral, were
it vacant for building purposes, would be worth
a sovereign for every square inch of ground. To
show how extremely valuable land is in the city
and within a half mile radius of the Bank, we
may mention that a short time ago the freehold
property known as the King's Head Inn, together with extensive buildings attached, the
whole covering an area of about \$5,000 feet, and
situate in High street, Borough, close to the
London Bridge terminus, was sold for the unprecedented price of £35,000.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—It is reported, on what seems good authority, that owners of stock in the Inter-State Industrial Exposition are being solicited somewhat vigorously to sell their shares, generally by brokers, who do not give the names of their principals. So far as this is done for the purpose of securing a legitimate investment of money, while still keeping to the original aim for which the Exposition was established, no word of warning is needed. But, if on the part of purchasers there is a desire to make the Exposition purely a money-getting institution, or any intention to divert it from its present aims, such schemes should be checked at once by bus-iness men, who should retain the control for the

such schemes should be checked at once by business men, who should retain the control for the business interests of this city.

The Exposition was established with the plain purpose of benefiting the City of Chicago, hoping that the system of attractive yearly exhibits of the trade and manufactures of the West would annually bring throngs of visitors, not only from the cities and towns of Illinois, but from all the States that are in any degree tributary to this city. That this hope has been abundantly realized has been demonstrated each year since the Exposition opened. Merchants and manufacturers have co-operated zealously to make the exhibition attractive, and all the roads have brought thousands of visitors, most of whom would not have visited the city but for this inducement. The effect has been apparent, not only in the crowding of our hotels and in the large amounts of money left with our retail stores by the influx of visitors, but in the activity of the wholesale trade, which each year experiences the benefit of these visits. It is undoubtedly the fact that the Exposition of 1873 contributed largely to lessen the effect of the panic, which was felt so grievously in other cities. The means with which to build the large and fine structure (unequaled outside of the building at Philadelphia), and to equip it with machinery and the necessary fixtures, were contributed by our citizens, and for such contributions stock was issued. Probably few, if any, made subscriptions with a view to the gains to be made upon the stock; the common purpose was to found an institution that should foster and advance the trade and industries of our city. The subscriptions were made in small lots, the stock was wisely distributed, and it is for the interest of every good citizen that this should continue so.

The massing of the stock in a few hands, or the purchase of it by speculators with the aim of converting the Exposition into a show that should be more profitable to the holders of stock and of little advantage to the city

THE NORMAL SCHOOL. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The article by "Relative of a Deaf Mute" in your issue of the 21st inst., together with various other items that have ap-peared from time to time in regard to the Nortogether with various other items that have appeared from time to time in regard to the Normal School, suzgest the necessity of a correction. When your correspondent advocates the sale of the Normal School to the State, and its conversion into an asylum for the deaf and dumb, he but echoes the sentiments of many others, all of whom are without a proper knowledge of the terms of the donation of the land upon which the Normal stands. The grounds comprise about 15 acres, the west 10 of which were given to the county by Mr. L. W. Beck, who specified that the land was to be used for the purposes of the Cook County Normal School and nothing else. The dormitory stands upon this land, the Normal building being built upon the dividing line—half on one side, half on the other. The strict legal construction of the deed of convevance would cause these 10 acres, together with the buildings were devoted to any use other than that specified in the deed. However anxious "Relative of a Deaf Mute" or others may be to have the Normal converted into an asylum, they will at once perceive that such change will be impossible, as Mr. Beck took precautions to put a dead-lock on any such proceedings.

Lipe-Saving.

LIFE-SAVING.

To the Enter of The Tribune.

CENCAGO, Sept. 23.—Noticing the suggestion of Z. M. Chapman, of Sterling, Ill., on life-saving apparatus in case of fire in large buildings, I will say any advice on the subject is good, but anything not a permanent fixture will be found inaccessible just when wanted. Now I notice all over our city as apparatus that I am

sure is the better for saving both life and property, consisting of a stand-pipe and ladder combined, running the height of the building front and rear, and itmly secured to the walls and alongside the windows. It may be objected it is too costly, but it is said this apparatus secures to those erecting them a rebate in their insurrance that reimburses them. So I should advise the stand-pipe and ladder combined, securing life, property, and the cost of insurance.

W. H.

ALLEGED PLAGIARISM.

To the Entitor of The Pribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—I see for sale upon the street a cartoon wherein a colored congregation are disturbed by a parrot. Who is this McGreer that puts his name to this picture? Mr. Church, of New York, formerly of Chicago, is the author of this sketch, which appeared in Harper some three weeks ago. This is not the first instance wherein this man has put his name to other people's sketches. But a week ago I noticed a copy of one of C. S. Reinhart's old sketches palmed off upon the Union Paper Bag Company as an original "McGreer." E. B. Townsend.

**How is ir?

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Allow me to inquire through your paper of the County Commissioners why it is they keep two lazy men as map clerks in the Recorder's office! Neither one of them has been at work for three weeks. If the Commissioners will take the trouble of figuring on the amount received for plats they will find that, where \$5 is taken in, the map men get \$50. Yours truly,

J. B. RICHMOND.

GOOD FOR THE GLAZIERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—I would inquire if there is no way to put a stop to the use of these rubis no way to put a stop to the use of these rubber slings by the boys of our city. Many dollars' worth of glass are broken dally, and it is next to impossible to detect the urchins. I know that \$10 will not repair the loss in one was a standard and the standard

AN EXILE'S PRAYER.

Let me rest in some beautiful vale far away;
Let me rest in some lonely retreat,
Where the wild flow'rets grow, where they blossom
and blow.
Where the wild birds in Summer sing sweet,
Where bending and low, kissing waters that flow,
Are ever-green banks ever fair.
Where the current of Sin it would never set in:
Let me rest—let me rest ever there.

Let me rest in some beautiful vale far away.
Which Nature, not Art, has designed.—
Some fairy-like dell where my spirit might dwell
'Neath the bloom-laden boughs there entwined.—
In the deep solitude of the deep-tangled wood,
Where Winter-winds pause in their flight.
And careering stoop low, singing wild as they go,
With a phantom-like, weird-like delight.

Where the echoing call of the loud waterfall Rebounds at the voice of the gale, And together unite, making music whose might, Sadly-grand, o'er the mind doth prevail; While above, overhead, cloudlets speed and have

sped,
Like wavelets that leap to the shore,
Now revealing the mien of Night's beautiful
Queen,
Splendor-decking the landscape all o'er. Where the sunshine and shade kiss dew-drop and where the substine and shade also develop shade,
blade,
As kisses of maid of his heart
The pure lover sips from her ruby-red lips—
Sweet joy,—sweetest Earth can impart;
Sweet joys that prolong, wake the soul into song,
And round it and o'er it do fing
A halo of light, making happy and bright
The Future and what it may bring.

Making happy and bright Life's most desolate Making happy and original in the instance of the last, and be true to the last, still condiding in Him who doth keep.

His promise to all who with sorrow recall. All their faults, all their follies forgiven;

Then blissful they sleep, nevermore will they weep.

weep, But enjoy the sweet sunshine of Heaven. Ah! then let me rest with the friends I love best,
Whose relies lie far o'er the sea;
Them again nevermore can I meet on this shore
Who were nearest and dearest to me.
Lo! a vision is seen, clad in emerald green:
Ah! Mem'ry, sweet maid it is she:
Let me follow her shade to my own native glade,
To my Motherland, Erin, to thee.

O God! from on high hear my prayer, hear my O God! from on night next by partial sigh,
aigh,
And waft them swift over the deep;
Tell those who remain I will come back again
To the place where my forefathers sleep;
Tell those who remain I am ever the same,
Though seeming forgetful, yet true
To the land of my birth, fairest spot on the
Earth,
The land which my infancy knew.

Soutember, 1876.

CHICAGO, September, 1876.

DREAM ONE DREAM OF ME.

In this dead-still Autumn-night, Dream one dream of me: In thy waking I am naught But a careless, flitting thought; But, oh! dream of me.

Thon with Saxon eyes and hair.
Cheek no maiden has more fair.
Step that sets my heart a-beating.
Sends the blush to give thee greeting—
Can it be I care?

My poor heart went long ago
On a shipwrecked quest.
Love? He is a wry-faced ghost,—
Finds no joyous, smiling host
In my walls as guest.

Thou art bound in present bonds; I'm chained to the past: Veriest ghost of Love that walks, Simpers soft and tender talks "Tween us could not last.

Not for me one crimson flower Grown for happy few In the red place of the roses, Where the perfect flower reposes Steeped in sun and dew.

But I listen for thy footstep, And I tremble at thy voice; At thy frown the whole world darkens— At thy laugh my spirit harkens, Eager to rejoice. Never shall I wish thee nearer, Closer, than then he

Closer, than thou be; Only, when day's cares are olden, And soft slumber, growing golden, Brings thy face to me. Only once my soul would meet
In those dim lands with thee:
In this dead-still Autumn-night,
Cold and fragrant—bloom and blight—
Dream one dream of me!
Chicago, Sept. 22.

INFER

INTELICR SERENADE.

Pleasant be your visions, love!
Day, while Eve did dew-tears weep,
Dying peaceful as a dove,
So love-fulled sink you to sleep;
Heart-unsullied, be your dream
Sparkling clear and flowing free,
Like the merry mountain-stream,
Running to its parent sea.

Pleasant be your visions, love!
Be your way of thoughts as true
As that which does Cynthia move
O'er in realms of ether blue;
Smoothly, swiftly may hours steal,
Like the cloud-hosts by her haste;
May thy funcies light reveal,
As the skies, a visage chaste.

Pleasant be your visions, love!
Loiter long in land of dreams;
And, as o'er its fields you rove,
May you rest where gladness teems;
Sleep on, dream on, darling, till
You are softly, genty stirred
By the warbled waking-trill
Of some sunlight-greeting bird.
MALCOLE TATLOR.

How to Read Shakspeare.

As to the play with which it is best for a young reader of Shakspeare to begin, I should not hesitate to say that the first play in most editions, "The Tempest," is as good as any, although it is among the last productions of his latest years as a dramatic author. Its charming story, its striking and clear characterization, its simple construction, and its exquisite, although not involved or too finely wrought, poetry, make it a creation that no one capable of pleasure from literary art can fail to drink in with delight. If not this, "As You Like It" might first be taken up; then "The Merchant of Venice" and "Much Ado About Nothing." To these "Romeo and Juliet" might well succeed, after which a return to the comedies would be advisable, among which the reader could not now well go astray, except that I should recommend that, "All's Well that Ends Well," "The Winter's Tale," and "Measure for Measure" should be left until the last, and, indeed, until the reader shall have made further acquaintance with the tragedies, and read at least two of the histories—the First and Second Parts of "King Henry IV." To these it would be well to pass from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," because of Faistaff, whose humor appears in its lowest (yet high) form in "The Merry Wives," and in its highest in the "Second Part of Henry IV." The reader cannot now well go astray; but I should advise that the Roman and Grecian plays should be left until the last, "Trollus and Cressids" being read last of all, not because of any superiority, although it is one of Shakspeare's greatest works, but because of a beculiarity which I shall speak of further on.—Richard Grant Whits in the Gelazy for October.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

A Momentary Lull in Activity at the Banks.

Currency Moving Westward from New York.

Quiet Produce Markets-Provisions Steadier-Wheat Firmer-Grain Easier.

FINANCIAL.

Hides, ba.
Highwines, bris
Wood, ba.
Potatoca, bu.
Coal, tons.
Hay, tons.
Lumber, m.
Shingles, m.
Salt, bris.
Poultry, ba.
Poultry, ba.
Cheese, bris.
Cheese, bris.
Cheese, bris.
Beans, bu.

Withdrawn from store on Firday for city consumption: 6,102 bu wheat, 434 bu corn, 556 bu cate, 788 bu rye

 Sept. 23,
 Sept. 16,
 Sept. 25,

 1876.
 1878.
 1878.

 49,529.
 45,335.
 1873.

 41,141.
 222,128.
 50,042.

 181,522.
 281,496.
 490,270.

 281,522.
 351,496.
 490,270.

 51,373.
 37,749.
 37,939.

 80,429.
 421,199.
 40,708.

 25,173.
 25,521.
 90,167.

23, 927 455, 855 877, 445 397, 443 4, 387 95, 360 28, 081 11, 455

39,640 417,945 1,096,280 251,469 74,563 68,985 23,965 16,231

There was comparatively not much doing in bank circles. Counter transactions have fallen away, and the applications for discount have not been pressing. The demand from the country for acand the applications for discount have not been pressing. The demand from the country for accommodations has been sustained, and the indications are that it will absorb so large an amount of our loanable resources as to make the loan market decidedly active. The crops have barely begun to move,—the hog crop hardly at all as yet, and that alone requires the use of many millions of dollars. Although it is so early in the season, the bankers are already discounting cautiously, in the expectation that the loan market will be more nearly tight in the next 60 days than it has been for two or three years. The fall trade is progressing satisfactorily to the jobbers and whole-salers, and a fair amount of paper finds its way to the banks. The Board of Trade business of the banks is light, and those institutions which usually confine themselves mainly to that line of business have to go outside in search of paper to discount. Rates of discount are 8@10 per cent at the banks to regular customers; good outside paper is discounted at special rates, rusing from 5% per cent for short time, first-class paper. On the street there is more of a demand for good negotiable paper than can be supplied. Bank rates prevail.

New York exchange was sold between banks at 75c per \$1,000 discount.

mixed corn, 335 cars and 1,200 bu No. 2 do, 3 cars new mixed do, 118 cars and 8,100 bu rejected do, 3 cars no grade (551 corn); 5 cars white cats, 11 cars and 6,000 bu No. 2 do, 44 cars rejected do (80 cats); 2 cars No. 1 rye, 23 cars No. 2 do, 4 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade (30 rye); 2 cars No. 1 barley, 26 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 2 do, 37 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do 1 cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do cars No. 3 do, 17 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade (85 barley). Total, (902 cars), 408,000 bn. Inspected out, 53,584 bu wheat, 96,501 bu corn, 4,563 bu cata, 1,386 bu rye, 23,882 bu barley. 75c per \$1,000 discount.
Currency is being shipped to this point from New

York, and from this point throughout the West and Northwest.

The clearings of the week are reported as folows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clear-

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated: \$1,762,643.15 21,216,574.06 1, 820, 162, 26 STOCK EXCHANGE QUO STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK EXCHANGE

Pirst National Bank.

Third National Bank

Fifth National Bank

Corn Exchange Bank

Union National Bank

Commercial National Bank

Qerman National Bank

National Bank of Commerce

National Bank of Commerce

National Bank of Hinois

Merchanta National

Home National Bank

Central National Bank

Central National Bank

Merchanta National Bank

Merchanta National Bank

Merchanta National Bank The following were the exports from New York

Central National Bank
Merchants' Savings, Loan & Tre
Hide and Leather Bank.
Hillinois Trust and Savings Bank.
North Division Railway.
West Division Railway.
West Division Railway.
West Division Railway.
West Division Railway.
On Traders' Insurance Co.
Chicago Gase Light and Coke Co.
North Chicago Rolling Mills.
Union Rolling Mills.
Calumet & Chicago Dock Co.
Pullman Palace Car Co.
Chamber of Commerce. ngs Bank. came to no conclusion. It is understood that the great difficulty lies in their uncertainty as to what action they can take, as they can only act officially when appealed to (some say they must be appealed to by the owners of the grain). If the gentlemen conclude that they have only examined it as individuals, the matter may be left as much in the Exposition old.

Cook County 7a, due 1880.
Cook County 7a, due 1885.
Cook County 7a, due 1885.
Cook County 7a, due 1885.
Ches County 7a, due 1880.
Chicago City 7 per cents—1880 or later.
Chicago City 7 per cents—1880 or later.
(se werace).
Chicago City 7 per cents—1880 or later.
(water). It seems that the 10,000 bu regular wheat re-

Exposition stock (scrip)...

United States new 5s of '81. United States currency &

Gold was 109%@110% in greenbacks. Greenbacks were 9114@901c on the dollar

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Gold opened and closed at 110. Borrowing rates, 1-64, 24, 2, 3, 14, and

1 per cent. Carrying rate, 1% per cent, the latte

current at the close.
Governments closed firm.
In railroad bonds Northwest consolidated gold coupons were firm at 95% 696, and Rock Island

7s at 110. St. Paul sinking fund rose to 88%. and closed at 88.

State bonds dull, and prices nominal.

State bonds dull, and prices nominal.

The stock market was weaker in the early dealings, and prices declined % to % per cent. Towards midday a steadier feeling set in, and the decline was partially recovered. Later the market became quiet and firm. Stocks were quiet during the last hour, and the market was generally steady. The fluctuations were light; as a rule, %@Ap per cent, outside of New Jersey Central and Harlem.

cent, outside of New Jersey Central and Harlem. The former, after selling at 27% regular and 28 under the rule, declined to 27% regular. Harlem sold at 131 regular and 130 seller 10. New York Central quiet at 96%@96%.

Sales to-day were small comparatively. Included in them were 5,000 shares New York Central, 7,300 Lake Shore, 5,000 Placific Mail, 6,500 St. Pauls, 5,000 Ohio, 7,000 Delaware, Lackswaman & Western, 18,000 New Jersey Central, and 3,000 Michigan Central

Lake Shore, 5,000 Pacific Mail, 6,500 St. Pauls, 5,000 Ohio, 7,000 Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 18,000 New Jersey Central, and 3,000 Michigan Central.

Imports, including dry goods, the past week, \$6,500,000; exports of produce, \$5,500,000.

Money market easy at 1@1½; prime mercantile paper, 4@6.

The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$40,000.
Custom receipts, \$184,000.
Stiefling dull; 60-days, 483; sight, 484½.
The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$1,211,500; specie, decrease, \$3,506,-500; legal-tenders, decrease, \$1,533, 300; deposits, decrease, \$2,562,100; circulation, increase, \$60,700; reserve, decrease, \$4,419,025.

Coupons, \$1,211,500; specie, decrease, \$3,506,-500; legal-tenders, decrease, \$1,533, 300; deposits, decrease, \$2,562,100; circulation, increase, \$60,700; reserve, decrease, \$4,419,025.

Coupons, \$3,111,500; specie, decrease, \$3,506,-500; legal-tenders, decrease, \$4,419,025.

Coupons, \$3,111,500; specie, decrease, \$3,506,-500; legal-tenders, decrease, \$4,419,025.

Coupons, \$3,111,500; specie, decrease, \$3,506,-500; legal-tenders, decrease, \$4,500,00; lineare, \$4,500,00; li

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during

*And interest.

ferred to in this column Saturday as bought to go to the Lockport mills was purchased to exchange for Minnesota wheat at 2c per bu premium on the latter. The Lockport mills have not ground any regular No. 2 this season. The statement was a regular No. 2 this season. The statement was a mistake.

The leading produce markets were rather quiet on Saturday, with few important changes in prices. Provisions were firmer, wheat and corn steady, though rather tame, and other departments only moderately active. The receipts of grain were larger all round, and the weather clearer, while the shipping movement was quiet. The general feeling was the normal one for Saturday, there being little doing on outside acco Stock—
Chicago City 7 W ct. bonds.
Chicago City 7 W ct. bonds.
Chicago City 7 W ct. sewerage.
Chicago City 7 W ct. sewerage.
Chicago City 7 W ct. sewerage.
Chicago City 7 W ct. bonds.
West Park 7 W ct. bonds.
North Chicago 7 W ct. bonds (Lincoln Park)
City Railway, South Side.
City Railway, West Side.
City Railway, North Side.
Traders' Insurance Company.
Chamber of Commerce. BROKERS' QUOTATIONS.

In the dry-goods market there was decided activity. At the leading houses there was a numerous attendance of buyers, and they were ordering libattendance of buyers, and they were ordering lib-orally of staple and seasonable goods. The aggre-gate of sales for the week was much larger than for the corresponding week of last year, and a cheerful feeling prevails among jobbers. Prices were firm all around, with prints, bleached and brown cot-tons, and some other lines showing an upward tondance. The groosey market had no specially tendency. The grocery market had no specially new features. Coffees were again very strong, with a tendency to higher figures, in sympathy with the late advance at the seaboard. AND GREE.

\$110\(\) in greenbac.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

\$120\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$23\(\) \$21\(\) \$23\(\) \$2 in sympathy with the late advance at the seaboard. Sugars remain dull, and were offered yesterday at a further reduction of an ½c. Rice was weak, and declined ½c. Strups, molasses, spices, starch, soaps, etc., were about steady. Teas remain firm. In the butter market no marked change was apparent. There was no "let up" to the demand, and the course of prices was quite as satisfactory to sellers as on the preceding days of the week. Cheese was again quoted dull, and there was no noticeable softening of prices. For foreign dried fruits there was a reasonably active demand at generally firmer prices. Domestic varieties remain inactive and unsettled. Prices of leather, tobacco, bagging, coal, and wood, remain as before. Oils

bagging, coal, and wood, remain as before. Oils were reported quiet at unchanged prices, lard, linwere reported quiet at unchanged prices, lard, lin-seed, carbon, and turpentine ruling firm.

The hog-market was dull and weak at the reduced prices of Friday, with sales principally at \$5.90@ 6.05 for light, and at \$5.70@6.00 for heavy weights. The receipts were about 7,300, making a total for the week of 79,580 head. Cattle were fairly active at weak and irregular prices. Sales were on a basis of \$2.25@5.00 for poor to choice

grades. The receipts for the week were about 24,200 head. There was a moderate inquiry for grades. The receipts for the week were about 24,200 head. There was a moderate inquiry for sheep at \$2.50@4.25 per 100 lbs.

The cargo-masket was dull on Saturday, with a fair-sized fleet on sale. Buyers generally were absent, most of the local retailers who were needing lumber having bought previously, and the country, buyers also had secured their supplies and retired. The receipts of the past few days have been unusually large, and common lumber is somewhat lower, while shingles have nearly held their own, though the offerings were heavy. At the yards trade is improving, the pleasant weather making the business of the interior better, which of course is followed by an increased inquiry at the distributing points. Prices are unchanged. In the wool, hide, and broom-corn markets there were no changes of importance. The two first mentioned articles are firm, and the last tolerably steady, the arrivals of new broom-corn still being moderate. Timothy and flar seeds were in fair request and steady. Green fruits were abundant and easier, the arrivals being late, and there was little else than the usual Saturday trade. Poultry was slow, and eggs steady.

Lake freights were quiet and unchanged at the recent decline, —2c on corn to Buffalo. Carriers hoped for an advance in consequence of large receipts, but could not obtain it. Rail freights were quiet, without change in quotations, agents asking 20c to New York. 18e40 Philadelphis. 17% et on Rail.

quiet, without change in quotations, agents asking 20c to New York, 18cto Philadelphis, 17% to Baltimore, and 25c to Boston, per 100 bs. Through rates by lake and rall were quoted at 10c for corn and 10% for wheat to New York, and 11c on corn via Buffalo to Boston. Freight engagements were reported for 64,000 bu wheat and 240,000 bn corn.

reported for 64,000 bu wheat and 240,000 bn corn.

GRAIN-CLEANING.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHOMOGO, Sept. 23.—As one of those unfortunate

"cleaners" at whose door a large part of the
trouble in the grain trade of Chicago for the past
year has been laid, I would like to say a word respecting the recent action of the Directors of the
Board of Trade in discriminating against grain
cleaned in this city. cleaned in this city.

The idea that when a car-load of grain is offered

to an elevator for inspection and storage, its qual-ity and standing should be determined by the fact whether or no the dirt and chaff was blown out of

whether or no the dir, and chair was blown out of
it here in the city or out in the country is an absurd
one, and the Directors in taking such a position are
working a great injustice to the senders of grain to
this market, who have been in the habit of having
stopped on track and sold by sample to "cleaners" any lots of grain which they were satisfied
were worth more than the grade in store to which
an inspection had consigned them by reason of dirt
or light weight.

It would seem that the buyers and shippers are
not satisfied unless they get a better quality of
grain than simply the standard they profess to pay
for, and because the "cleaner" steps in and protects the producer of a high car from sacrificing his
property by having it mixed with grain not so good
for their benefit, they are seeking to overthrow a
business that does in reality put the grain "on its
merits." Whether or no this course of the Directors will lead to legal proceedings may be uncertain, but there is an evident wrong done to me
when after the State Inspector has classed my
grain there should be a mark put upon it that prevents me from filling a contract that calls for grain
of the same grade and shuts me from nine-tenths
of the buyers on 'Change, putting me at the mercy
of a single tenth, who value my grain according to
my necessities rather than by its merits. If the
Directors of the Board of Trade can compel a discrimination against grain cleaned in Chicago, they

can do so against grain cleaned in Rockford, Des-Moines, or any other point, and issue a notice to the elevators that receipts for grain from such points shall be "marked," and such receipts shall not be considered regular, no matter what the State Inspector may say to the contrary. If the Board of Directors are anxious to help the grain trade, of Chicago, some action less open to objections than their late "sixth resolution" should be adopted, and it would seem to be the part of wisdom to re-scind it or allow it to become a dead-letter.
"CLEANER."

... 273, 437 276, 023 58, 957 34, 208, 568 322, 813, 519 71. 75... 273, 437 276, 023 58, 957 34, 205, 369 322, 513, 515 5me time 74-5.... 277, 007 254, 996 78, 708 38, 172, 275 253, 563, 812 * Includes all cut meats except S. P. hams and

The following grain was inspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 5 cars No. 2 N. W. wheat, 8 cars No. 1 spring, 88 cars No. 2 do, 49 cars No. 3 do, 25 cars and 1,500 bu rejected do, 3 cars no grade (278 wheat); 94 cars high mixed corn, 335 cars and 1,200 bu No. 2 do, 3 cars and 8 100 bu necest.

Sile. 22%-618. 25 seller October; and \$14.85614. 70 seller the year.

Extra prime pork was nominal at about \$13.50.

Lard—Was quiet and a shade easier, except on seller the year, which advanced 5610e per 100 ms in the latter part of the seasion, with small offerings and some inquiry from the shorts. Saies were reported of 250 tes cash at \$10.32%; 750 tos feller September at \$10.32%; 250 tos seller October at \$10.25%(10.25; 2,250 tos seller the year at \$9.12%(20.25; and 750 tos seller January at \$8.25%(20.25). Total, 4,250 tos. The market closed tame at \$10.35%(20.26). 25% aller November; and \$9.25%(20.26). 25 seller October; \$0.40%(9.45). Seller November; and \$9.25%(20.25) seller October; \$0.40%(9.45). Seller November; and \$9.25%(20.25) seller the year. Summer lard was nominal at 10c per 100 hs below the price for winter-rendered.

Meats—Were very quiet, the only sale reported being 175 tos weet pleckied hams, at Milwankee, (15% as) at 12c. The feeling was steady. Meats fit to ship over or any time before the middle of October, were in moderate request, with few on sale, the cutting now to perfect on the market. Winter meats were tame, in sympathy with Cheinnath, where stocks are understood to be relatively large. The following are the latest quotations on new meats:

Shoul-Short Long Short

| Shoul Short Long Short Long Gers. | Shoul Short Long Gers. | Shoul Short Long Gers. | Shoul Gers. White Lily, 55666; White Rose, 55666; Royal Savon, 556; Banner, 66.

Banner, 66.

HAY—Was quiet, the offerings being light. Following are the quotations: No. 1 timothy, \$11,25611.50; No. 2, 48,10,00; mixed, \$8, 1008.50; upland prairis, \$7.0067.50; No. 1, \$6,0066.50.

HIGHWINES—Were in good demand at the recent advance. Sales were 200 bris at \$1,084 per gallen.

HIDES—Dealers and local tanners are buying and the street market is firm, the offerings being small, as most of the stock received is billed direct to dealers. Green cured have been sold at 756. The Eastern markets are also quoted firm: Green city butchers, 54660; green cured, light and heavy, 7566756; damaged, 55660; green country, 5566; green calf. 1186012c; film hides, 126; part cured, 656656; green alted kip, 756; green country, 556; green calf. 1186012c; film hides, 126; deacon akins, 456250c.

HOTS—Were scarce and firm at 25623c, and New York hope are held higher. You hope are held higher. You hope are held higher. You hope are held higher. Sold high the standard of the country of the firm of th

Corne Meal—Coarse was nominal at \$16.75 per ton on track.

WHEAT—Was generally quiet and more steady than usual, averaging about the same as the preceding day, and closing Meke higher than Friday evening. Liverpool was quoted slow, but a shade dearer of a cargoes, and New York was quiet but dimer on new wheat, for which there was a fair demand. Our receipts were larger, with rather light shipments. The stock nasight has increased four to five hundred thousand bu since the previous weekly report, making the latest statement of aggregate more than 8,000,000 bu. The tracking here was chiefly local, there being very few outside orders. Indeed, several commission men complain that their customers are afraid to operate. Salurday the trading was largely of the scalping order, and seemed to be in mental degree conducted with reference to the puts and calls dealt in on the curbstone after regular hours. The demand and steady, selling chiefly at \$1.03, with little doing in round loss. It closed at \$1.07%. The lower grades were quiet, and new No.3 was easier. Selec to toke per quiet, and new No.3 was easier. Selec to toke per quiet, and new No.3 was easier. Selec to cotober opened, \$2.50 c) table, \$5.00 delivered.

POTATORS—Car-loads were salable at \$5.8057%c on 1.75 per brl.

1.75 per brl.

\$EEDS—Timothy was fairly active, the trade being in the high grades, and prime to choice cold at \$1.000 in the high grades, and prime to choice sold at \$1.000 in the high grades, and prime to choice sold at \$1.000 in the high grades, and prime to choice for loss old quiet freely at the high grades, and prime to choice sold at \$1.000 in the high grades, and prime to choice sold at \$1.000 in the high grades, and prime to choice sold at \$1.000 in the high grades, and prime to choice wils in the high grades, and prime to choice of cargoes, and the high grades, and prime to choice sold at \$1.000 in the high grades, and prime to choice sold at \$1.000 in the high grades, and prime to choice old at \$1.000 in the high grades, and prime to choi

icced at 2832246; 7,300 bb sy sample at 3043446 on track; 7,300 bb at 31,337e free on board. Total, 33, 000 bb.

RYR—Was more active at a decline of 2c. The receipts were larger and there was less liquiry for shipment, and local buyers refused to pay over 62c for No. 2, which was finally accepted by sellers. Saies: 400 bb No. 2 at 625; 400 bb No. 2 at 625; 400 bb rejected at 58c; 1,600 bb y sample at 58460c. Total, 8,000 bc.

BARLEY—Was rather quiet and M651c lower owing chiefly to the fact of large receibts, 83 care being inpected in, and buyers held back, though they took cashiots at the decline. Futures were dull, few baying order being on the floor, No. 2 sold at 8236 for in A., D. & Co's, and was quoted at 82c in other house, excepting Rock Island. No. 3 declined 163c, the samples were last to the samples were lastive, the trade having filled-up on the previous day specimber opened at 81c, and closed at 806 solve. Specimber opened at 81c, and closed at 806 solve. Specimber was nominal at 265c—the closing price of cash No. 3 sold at 266cs in A., D. & Co's. Cash sales were reported of 6,800 bu No. 2 at 826826c; 4,000 bu Prejected at 56c; 11,200 bu by sample at 3106851. Oh. Total.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were quiet, but somewhat firmer. There was not much demand, but offerings were light, and the market steady, though hogs were quoted lower. The work of hog-cutting has proceeded freely during the past week, the product to be moved only as fast as ready, and the stocks of eld meats here are small; but buyers of product are looking for a further decline, except on year-stuff, which is relatively firm.

The Daity Commercial Report gives the following as the shipments of provisions from this city for the perioda named:

shoulders.

Mess Pork—Was quiet, but advanced 10c per bri, and then declined to about closing prices of Friday. Sales were reported of 750 bris seller September at \$16.32½; 3,250 bris seller October at \$16.25216.35; and 1,250 bris seller the year at \$14.70214.75. Total, 5,250 bris. The market closed tame at \$16.25616.35 for each lots; \$16.23½616.25 seller October; and \$14.05614.70 seller the year.

quoted at 8c for annual quoted at 8c for name about clears, and 133,614c for name packed. Was quiet at 566,6c.

Brease—Was quiet at 566,6c.

Brease—Was quiet at 566,6c.

Brease—Was quoted at 566,6c.

Tallovo—Was quoted at 856,66,6c for city, and 756,8c.

for country lots, according to condition. BREADSTUFFS. .

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet and firm. There was a good demmand early, but the fact of light offerings made buyers for export fall back, and the purchasing was chiefly done by local dealers. Sales were reported of 300 bris winters, partly at \$4.35; 1,000 bris spring extras, partly at \$4.70@3.75; and 200 bris-rye flour, partly at \$4.25. Total, 1,500 bris. The market closed firm at the following as the asking range of prices: Choice winters, \$6.50; medium winters, \$5.50@6.00; choice spring extras, \$5.25@5.75; medium do, \$5.00@5.25; shipping extras, \$4.50@5.00; choice parents, \$6.50@7.50; common do, \$5.75@6.00; sour springs, \$5.00@3.75; spring superfines, \$3.00@3.50. Rye flour, \$4.00@4.25.

Brun—Was quiet and steady at Friday's quotations. Sales were 30 tons at \$9.25 on track and free on board cars; and 20 tons from winter wheat \$10.00, free on board. bago ca.

odortred, e3 gravity, less are;
ural, 20 deg., 35c; natural, 30 deg., 32c; remeen,
deg. 25-32c.

FOULTRY—Fresh stock was in moderate request at
\$2.50c2 CO, and lots that have been on the street for
several days were alow at any price. Turkeys were
scarce and steady at 9610c. Game was in fair supply.
Frairic chickens were quoted as \$2.50c2.50, ducks at
\$1.25c2.50, and soipe at \$1.00.

FOTATORS—Car-loads were salable at \$55c574c on
FOTATORS—Car-loads were salable at \$1.50c2

track. On the street the demand was light at \$1.50c2

ence to the puts and calls deals in on the curbations after blesched and brown outsides showing an upward market had no specially se were again very compared to the specially set were offered yesterday. The compared to the specially set were offered yesterday and the special sp

GENERAL MARKETS.

GENKRAL MARKETS.

ALCOHOL—Was steady at \$2.17.

BROOM-OORN—Continues in moderate demand at the ansaxed prices: Choice green hurl, 626160; medium hurl, red tipped, 52600; green brush, with hurl enough to work it, 556200; red tipped do, 334240; green covers and inside. 446260; red tipped do, 334240; inside brush, 323340; medium to choice stalk heald, 42650; inferior brush, 323340; crooked do, 2342.

BUTTER—The market had no specially new features. Trade continues uninterruptedly active and prices of all descriptions are firmly maintained. Complicate of all descriptions are firmly maintained. Complicate of a careful of the supply of such is now easily improving, and the range of prices is narrowing down a little. Shippers continue actively engaged, and into their hands the bulk of the supply finds its way. The receipts and exports of butter at New York since May I (the beginning of the trade year) compare as follows:

Receipts.

Past week

**Past

Past week 1875.
Same week 1875.
Since May 1, 1876.
Same time last year.
We quote good to fancy factory:
grades at 56100.
COAL—Quotations were not sale.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

FOREIGN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Liverpool. Sept. 23—11:30 a.m. Flour—No. 1, 2421
No. 2, 228 ed.

Grain—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 28 ed.; No. 2, 28 ed.;

spring, No. 1, 26 ed.; No. 2, 28 ed.; white, No. 1, 26 lid.; No. 2, 28 std.; white, No. 1, 26 lid.; No. 2, 28 std.; No. 2, 28 lid.

Corn—No. 1, 262; No. 2, 225 ed.

Provisions—Pork, 80a. Lard, 51s.

Liverpool, Sept. 22—5 p. m.—Cotions—Firm: 5 15-16-26-16; sales, 10, 000 bales; speculation and export, 2, 000; American, 6, 000 bales; speculation and export, 2, 000; American, 6, 000 bales; speculation and export, 2, 000; American, 6, 000 bales; speculation and export, 2, 000; American, 6, 000 bales; speculation and export, 2, 000; American, 2000 bales; speculation and export, 2, 000; American, 2, 200; Am

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

114611 7-16c

1156: October, 11 5-16611 11-32c: November, 11 5-1661
December, 11 13-32611 11-32c: November, 11 5-1661
December, 11 13-32611 11-32c: November, 11 5-1661
December, 11 13-32611 11-362
December, 11 13-32611 11-362
December, 11 13-32611 11-32c: November, 11 13-3261
December, 11 13-32611 11-3261
December, 11 13-32611
December

Prouve—A shade firmer, and business limited by the small supply of desirable grades; receipts, 12,000 bris; No. 2, 43, 1084,00; super State and Western, 28,2502 No. 2, 43, 1084,00; super State and Western, 28,2502 No. 2, 55; common to good extra \$5,0505,10; good to choice, 85, 1084,00; super State and Western, 28,2502 No. 2, 50; common to good extra \$5,0505,10; good to choice, 85, 1598,50; white wheat extra \$5,5567,752 extra Ohio, 25,0506,75; st. Louis, \$5, 1088,50; Min-state and the state of t

Server pured, 20236c; unwashed, 1023c; Texas 16 277c.

Provisions—Pork—Market dull; new mess, 818, 277c.

Provisions—Pork—Market dull; new mess, 818, 277c.

Server pured of the server part of the server

FIRE! FIRE!!

CLOTHING Slightly Damaged by Water,

At the late fire of Hall, Garrison & Co., New York, \$50,000 worth of Men's and Roys Fins Clothing, to be sold at Appraiser's value, which is 50 per cent below first cost. Sale to continue from day to day until closed, at

168 South Clark-st., Chicago, Ill. PINANCIAL.

\$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, Invested in Grain Privileges yielded enormous profits during August. RUMBLE & CO., Brokers, 132 LaSalle-st., Chicago, Ill., issue explanatory

see peanuts, 514694c; Wilmington peanuts, 86896c; see peanuts, 514694c; African peanuts, 86896c; GREEN FRUITS — Peaches and grapes beral supply and slow, at slightly reduced their fruits were unchanged; Apples, 51, er bri; peaches, 50285c per basket; pears, 50288c per basket; pears, 51288c per pears, 52, 5028 per peaket; pears, 52, 5028 pea

used by Col. Farwell. For the first time, this gather in the fruits of the

ment. The appearance of cosmopolitan. Standing

into the firm the ca experience,—especially with he said that at the end of to change places; he would hav partner the experience. This tical illustration in the whole city recently, in a way we two years ago a young some active mercantile bus

MARRIED AT THE END The foregoing story was

Don't you think these ting rather common!

Phases of Cosmo changing Cap

Disappearance Pretty Ci Revolvers as Matrim

NEW YORK

The Narrow Esca

can Rifle Team

A Double Enoch Satisfactory Kind An Actress A

Extraordinary man's B

for the so-called return American and Irish rifle t in a victory for the Ame the last it was a narrow count of the "leading" made 66 and 69 out of a he made seven successi there was a murmur of told plainly that the To those who know all the conditions of the all the conditions of the wind-gange, and all other as before the trigger is pulled, i A defective cartridge might single shot sufficiently to le der and bullets are careful too much or too little will the best marksman. How perches upon the American may crow as lastily as the elected on this occasion to against the same number shots. The Americans dr Gildersleeve, two of their considering Farwell's poor if the two mentioned, the vict COSMOTOLITA

Fourteenth street and eounted the following to among the crowds of per Turks, Hindoo Russians, caste), Japanese, Australia American natives of various American natives of varia with the mixed Germans, A garians, French, Spanis swarms of the English gland's colonies and dep a panorams of the world's witnessed. The English steing us hundreds of verita abroad, and, as the journey foreign, and especially fa class of representatives from the first rank. Many of the from the Continent of Europheir skilled artisans here to tions in the machinery line a elsewhere, and we are they true ideal of the Centent visitors are all contributing tivial of business, and it real longed-for recovery from du ACPITAL-AND-EXP A CAPITAL-AND-EXP We have all laughed at man who related to a friend into business with a partne into the firm the capital

ment offering the most advany one with cash capital to e sd concern, etc., etc. He ler, and relying solely up judgment, at the age of 27, cash in a hat factory. With a awhite everything prospere trude was dull, bad debts acc of the firm had to be discount growing worse. The young more upon the waning fortundid not suffice; the factory business declined, and, has was sold under a forestown when young man is penniless.

ANOTHER PRETTY CIE Habitues of the vicinity I wenty-seventh street, bet

Twenty-seventh street, bei months ago the sudden pearance of a young girl, years old, who attended a years old, who attended a c cality. She was an octore that by gas-light her colored pected. She had been in atte two years, the owner of the a Her beauty was well under and her fascination of scores and her fascination of scores the place many good customs that she was solicited to sell her cigars for fifthy lucre, an sisted these approaches pt for a long time, and her cause of many a surmiss virtue. A few days ago the is a sad one. She was secret blood who had first made he store, and who, failing in his her his mistress, was so emis offered to make her his wife, reasons was urged as an exc riage, and the girl consented by a Methodist electyman, a tilicate given into her hands, nothing of her marriage. Trileve the man gave a fectition to Philadelphia and Baltimo her. She has heard nothing but a private detective repo

recalls an incident which, old, is a startling illustra Jersey City clergyman wonlight to visit a certain fas marry a couple. There we haste, and he consented to haste, and he consented to arriving at the designated strange sight. A man well of chair, tied to it with rope men. This was the expectat back parlor, lying upon a bed evidently ill, and surroundstory was quickly told, shortly to become a mother, chair was her seducer under Once he had consented to the camped. He had been tracil the consented to marry the ropes were removed and the the clergyman to perform the fer heeltaied and desired to hour passed, during which and once the young man sou lid was forced back with a reference of the young man sould was forced back with a reference of the young man again usefuled to the marri freedom of the young man again usefuled to the marri wedded the pair and left. wedded the pair and left. 'The marriage led to reconcil are living as happily in this course ward ever occurred.

up a weekly paper nowad how a certain wife was a and, supposing her hubby married again, only to be appearance of her long-los first husoand. Well, it is have been if Tennyson had, so exquisitely romantic by such a case. But here is a classic anades of Brooklyn Arder into the shade compit that city named Egbert do from home three years and, practical joke on his wife by for several days. In the speed, got a long was had no money with which that then months, and he go six months after he returns these thace was a fire. Je

LEGRAPH. aich to The Tribune. -11:80 a.m. Flour-No. 1, 24s;

r. No. 1, 28 8d; No. 2, 28 4d; 10. 2, 28 8d; white, No. 1, 28 No. 1, 108 2d; No. 2, 38 11d. 25 9d.

Lard, 51s.

5 p. m.—Cotton—Firm; 5 15 alea; speculation and export, bales, alifornia, average, 38 8d@D 2d; red Western spring, No. 1 d Western winter, No. 2 to No. Western canal, 24a. Corn—255. Oats—American, 3a(2) anada peas, 378 6d.

50 505. 50. Prime mess beef, 35. Bacon—Long clear, 40.

n, 43s 9d. Gells; refined, 18s 6d@19s. 6d, 3d; pale do, 14s. 51s. 7gr-No. 12, Dutch standard, float.

YORK.

Cotton—Quiet but stendy at arm; September, 11 11-326; 111-326; Kovember, 11 5-166; 1-166; January, 11 17-326; 113-61; 13-326; May. 124-612 0-326; uly, 12 19-326; 24 1995; August,

and business limited by the grades; receipts, 12,000 bris; State and Western, 24,25% extra, 85,0565, 10; 200d to e wheat extra, 85,5567,75; 8t. Louis, 85,1668, 30; Min-00370.00. Rye flour steads

solo, Buence Ayres, and Rie heavy weight, 1962se; Cali-do, 1846. arket from domestic fleece, washed, 1062se; Texas, 10 dull; thew mess, \$10.879/68 ef quiet, but firm; middles a. \$46898c. Lard steady? \$5: October, \$10.60.

HING. FIRE! DVIE

ged by Water.

st., Chicago, Ill. CIAL 100, \$500, MBLE & CO., Brokers, III., issue explanators

The Narrow Escape of the American Rifle Team from Defeat.

Phases of Cosmopolitan Life-Exchanging Capital for Experience.

Disappearance of Another Pretty Cigar Girl.

Revolvers as Matrimonial Arguments-A Double Enoch Arden Case.

An Actress Adventuress.

Satisfactory Kind of Romance-

Extraordinary Sequel to a Woman's Betrayal.

New York, Sept. 21.—To-day was set spart for the so-called roturn match between the American and Irish rifle teams, and it resulted in a victory for the Americans, although toward the last it was a narrow escape from defeat on ac-count of the "leading" of the Remington rifle count of the "leading" of the Remington rifection deleted by Col. Farwell. He is one of the surest men in the team, and at 800 and 900 yards had male 65 and 69 out of a possible 75, and when he made seven successive misses at 1,000 yards there was a murmur of disapprobation which told plainly that the poor shooting of Farwell endangered the possible victory. To those who know the necessity of all the conditions of the rifle, the cartridge, the wind-gauge, and all-other accessories being perfect before the trigger is pulled, it will not seem strange. A defective cartridge might change the result of a single shot sufficiently to lose a masch. The powder and bullets are carefully weighed, and agrain too much or too little will demoralize the score of the best marksunan. However, victory once more perches upon the American banner, and our people may trow as lastily as they choose. The Irish elected on this occasion to shoot with six men, against the same number, selecting their best shots. The Americans dropped out Bodine and Gildersleeve, two of their strongest men, and, considering Farwell's poor luck and the absence of the two mentioned, the victory is complete. COSMOPOLITAN LIFE.

For the first time, this city is beginning to For the first time, this city is beginning to gather in the fruits of the Centennial excitement. The appearance of our streets is truly cosmopolitan. Standing on the corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway recently, I counted the following unusual nationalities among the crowds of people who surged by: Turks, Hindoo-Russians, Moors, Chinese (high caste). Japanese, Australian-English, and South American natives of various countries. These caste), Japanese, Australian-English, and South American natives of various countries. These, with the mixed Germans, Austrians, Poles, Hun-garians, French, Spanish, Portuguese, and swarms of the English type from all En-gland's colonies and dependencies, made up a panorama of the world's inhabitants not often a panorama of the world's inhabitants not often witnessed. The English steamers are now bringing us hundreds of veritable sight-seers from sbroad, and, as the journey is a costly one from foreign, and especially far-distant, lands, the class of representatives from those nations is of the first rank. Many of the foreign manufacturers from the Continent of Europe are sending some of their skilled artisans here to see the latest inventions in the machinery line at the Centennial and elsewhere, and we are therefore just beginning the true-field of the Centennial Exposition. These visitors are all contributing their mites to the revival of business, and it really looks as if the much longed-for recovery from dull times was in sight.

A CAPITAL-AND-EXPERIENCE STORY.

We have all laughed at the anecdote of the into business with a partner,—the latter to put into the firm the capital and the former the experience,—especially with the climax when he said that at the end of two years they would partner the experience. This story has had a practical illustration in the wholesale hat trade in this recently, in a way worth reciting. About years ago a young man having probtwo years ago a young man having probably \$75,000 in cash wished to invest it in some active mercantile business, and in pursuit of such an investment was attracted by an advertisement offering the most advantageous opening to any one with cash capital to enter an old-established concern, etc., etc. He investigated the matter, and relying solely upon his own superior judgment, at the age of 27, embarked \$50,000 in judgment, at the age of 27, embarked \$50,000 in tash in a hat factory, with a store in this city. For awhite everything prospered, but after awhile trade was dull, bad debts accumulated, the paper of the firm had to be discounted, and matters kept growing worse. The young man staked \$15,000 more upon the waning fortunes of the firm, but it did not suffice; the factory was mortgaged, but business declined, and, last week, the property was sold under a foreclosure. His partners gives have comfortable homes, all paid for, while the young man is penniless.

ANOTHER PRETTY CIGAR GIRL LOST. Habitues of the vicinity of Broadway and fwenty-seventh street, between the St. James and Gilsey Houses, will remember about four months ago the sudden and mysterious disappearance of a young girl, apparently about 21 years old, who attended a cigar store in that locality. She was an octoroon, so nearly white that by gas-light her colored blood was never suspected. She had been in attendance there for about two years, the owner of the store being a relative. two years, the owner of the store being a relative. Her beauty was well understood by her friends, and her fascination of scores of young men brought the place many good customers. There is no doubt that she was solicited to sell her charms as well as her cigars for fithy lucre, and no doubt that she resisted these approaches persistently and bravely for a long time, and her disappearance was the tause of many a surmise not creditable to her virtue. A few days ago the story came out, and it is a sad one. She was secretly married to a young blood who had first made her acquaintance in the store, and who, failing in his baser scheme to make her his mistress, was so enamored of her that he offered to make her his wife. The plea of family reasons was urged as an exouse for a secret marriage, and the girl consented. They were married by a Methodist clergyman, and her marriage certificate given into her hands. Her own folks knew nothing of her marriage. There is reason to believe the man gave a fictitious name. He took her to Philadelphia and Bultimore, and there deserted her. She has heard nothing of him for four weeks, but a private detective reports that he has gone to Burope.

MARRIED AT THE END OF A REVOLVER. The foregoing story was related by the clergy-man who united the couple in matrimony. It recalls an incident which, though many months old, is a startling illustration of the vicissitudes of life in a large city. One day last winter a Jersey City clergyman was called upon at midnight to visit a certain fashionable mansion and marry a couple. There were urgent reasons for haste, and he consented to tie the knot. Upon arriving at the designated house he witnessed a strange sight. A man well dressed sat in an armstrange sight. A man well dressed sat in an armchair, tied to it with ropes, and guarded by two
men. This was the expectant bridegroom. In the
back parlor, lying upon a bed, was a young woman,
oridently ill, and surrounded by relatives. The
story was, quickly told. The woman was
shortly to become a mother, and the man in the
chair was her seducer under promise of marriage.
Once he had consented to the ceremony and decamped. He had been actually placed in bonds until he consented to marry the girl at once. The
ropes were removed and the seducer himself asked
the clergyman to perform the ceremony. The latter hesitated and desired to consult a friend. An
hour passed, during which the minister retired,
and once the young man sought to leave the house.
He was forced back with a revolver. The minister
returned with a city magistrate, and, the perfect
freedom of the young man being assured, he
again assented to the marriage. The magistrate
wedded the pair and left. The sequel is pleasant.
The marriage led to reconciliation, and the parties
are living as happily in this city as if nothing awkward ever occurred.

ENOCH ARDEN CASES TOO COMMON. Oon't you think these Enoch Arden cases are ting rather common! We can hardly pick citing rather common? We can hardly pick up a weekly paper nowadays without reading how a certain wife was a long time deserted, and, supposing her hubby dead and gone, had married again, only to be surprised by the reappearance of her long-lost, absent darling, the list husoand. Well, it is all right, or it would have been if Tennyson had not made these stories of exquisitely romantic by writing a poem upon such a case. But here is a case reported from the classic snades of Brooklyn which throws Enoch Arden into the shade completely. A cargenter in that city named Egbert Johnson wandered away from home three years ago, and thought to play a pactical joke on his wife by not reporting himself for several days. In trath, he went on a spree, got a long way from home, and had no money with which to return. Weeks past and then months, and he got used to being alone. It months after he returned to Brooklyn, and here these was not had a planatu. He advertised her, but he could hear of nothing, until one day he was informed she was dead. A year after he married arain. In the meantime, his deserted wife, hearing nothing from him, emigrated to California with a relative, and heard that Johnson was dead, so she wore widow's weeds awails, and consented to marry another of the deceptive sex. A few weeks ago the California Mrs. Johnson returned to Brooklyn, and was startled to see her husband, and he to see her. Explanations followed, and now Mr. Johnson is trying to get rid of wife No. 2, and Mrs. J. is anxious to get rid of husband No. 2, and, between them all, it is a pretty mess. If they lived on Fifth avenue it would be called "romantie;" but, as they are poor, and colored as that, the double-headed phase of the Enoch Arden business scarcely provokes even a smile.

COMMODORE GARRISON AND THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

There is quite an undercurrent of small talk in Broad street concerning the attitude in which Commodore C. K. Garrison has recently placed himself toward N. A. Cowdrey and others in the purchase of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at St. Louis. The simple truth is that the Commodore is the victim of misplaced confidence. He is the principal holder of the third-mortgage bonds, and, to prevent unpleasant opposition on the part of the old stockholders to the foreclosure proceedings, he made an agreement that if he bought in the road at the sale that he would protect the stock upon an agreed basis. But Cowdrey and his friends had excited the enmity of the old Managers, headed by Andrew Peirce, the Seligmans, and others, by bearing the stock and virtually ruining the road, so they had resolved to prevent Garrison from carrying out his proposal to Cowdrey. They went to St. Louis and themselves bought the road Garrison subsequently arranged to buy the road from the Peirce party, and was thus absolved from his agreement. There is a regular Kilkenny fight in progress at this end of the bargain, and probably the courts in St. Louis will get the matter into a worse snarl than ever when the ratification of the sale is brought up for settlement. The Commodore disclasims bad faith, and is savage because the Cowdrey party has openly charged him with collusion.

BOMANCE IN A BANKER'S LIFE. Around the corner from Wall street, in Exchange place, is the haunt of the German bankers—the Heideltacas and Vanhuvens, and others well known to the monetary people of this country. They are heavy operators in gold and exchange, and represent, one might say, unlimited foreign capital. Their banking rooms are not fitted up with the elegance of the Broadway not fitted up with the elegance of the Broadway institutions, but are plain, dark, and in some cases dingy. Yet in these rooms the daily transactions mount up into millions of dollars. In one of the most unpretentious of these a banker does business across whose life has recently been thrown a beam of sunshine, bordering upon positive romance. Many months ago he received a Frankfort bill of exchange for 120,000 thalers, with a request from a banker of that city that it be invested at once in eligibly located rent-paying real estate in the City of New York. The contracts for purchase were made out, and the query sent by cuble for the name of the New York banker's wife, and be was literally astounded, but his astonishment was greater when the next steamer brought him a letter stating that the investment was made by a very wealthy German, who in his early life had been assisted materially by the father of Louise, and he now manifested his gratitude by presenting her with the property in question in fee simple, in return for her father's kindness to him a quarter of a century ago. He even refused to disclose his name. The deeds, however, were recorded

If the half we hear about the way your people have received A. T. Stewart & Co. be true, they have received A. T. Stewart & Co. be true, they are to be congratulated upon their warm and hearty reception. We are just a little inclined to smile here, however, regarding the happy belief of some of the Chicago residents that forthwith Claffin, Lord & Taylor, Arnold & Constable, and others will be forced to follow Stewart or else close their stores. This happy credulity received a very remarkable snock a few days ago when a lady visitor from Chicago who had been doing the Centennial stopped a few days to see the wreck of New York. The first day out (she would not think of such a thing as doing a little shopping of course) she wandered amid the ruins of her imagination as far as Stewart's immense retail store on Tenth street and Broadway. She boildly entered the store and was surprised to see drowds of people buying and busy clerks selling goods as if nothing had occurred." "Why, I declare," she exclaimed, "you are open here yet. I heard that the Stewart store had been packed off to Chicago, bag and baggage, and yet you are here just the same as ever. "The salesmen at Stewart's report that the impression is abroad among country people that they are to remove soon to Chicago, and they are frequently asked how much longer the store will remain open.

AN ADVENTURESS-ACTRESS.

AN ADVENTURESS-ACTRESS. An adventuress-actress.

In these days when prejudiced fanatical people are assailing the purity of the stage and of professional actresses, there is a disposition to be so very gallant and chivalric in defending the assailed parties that positive and undoubted evidences of misconduct are overlooked. Certainly it does not follow that because in the main no black sheep among the flock. There is a case in point in the career of one of the prettlest women now on the stage. She is attached to one of the popular companies, and comes here from Philadelphia. As a fisher of men she is an unquestioned success, but her position on the boards is that of second lady, in which soe does her part well and acceptably. On the stage she is modest and artiess. Off the boards she is simply a designing woman, who, having lost her faith in mankind, is determined to get even with the sex by fleecing the men of all their spare cash. This female is no youthful debutante, fresh from the country, and a ready victim to the wiles and artifices of roues and libertines. Deceived long ago, and successively the mistress of three well-known sporting characters, she has soared for higher conquests during the past year by invelging in her meshes wealthy young men, to whom she cries for money night and day. One of them expended over \$2.000 fitting up a suite of rooms for her on Fiftleth street, and after getting all the furniture in her own hands she deserted her friend and sold out the property. out the property.

A SINGULAR RETRIBUTION.

A child's funeral occurred recently upon Lexington avenue which was very slimly attended. One of the conspicuous mourners aside from the parents was a woman well known to the police and fast young men of the Metropolis as frene Mc—. A young journalist who knows the peculiar relations of the parties, has recited their history, and although it has never been published before for reasons satisfactory to those who knew the facts, it is a story almost equal to a published before for reasons satisfactory to those who knew the facts, it is a story almost equal to a novel. The Irene Mc—— mentioned is now on the shady side of 40, but well preserved, and would never be taken for a year above 25. She is the grandmother of the dead child,—its mother is the dead child,—its mother is her daughter; its father the son of a rich manufacturer still living in an Eastern State. The grandmother 22 years ago was a village belle, born of poor parents who worked in the factory of the manufacturer mentioned. To make a long story prief, he took fancy to the girl, but being a married man his admiration was simply passion. But he betrayed her, and to escape subsequent shame gave her a large sum of money, and she came to New York. Here she obtained employment and married a husband who turned out a profligate. He actually traded her charms, and from had to worse, he became a worthless wretch. A daughter was born to her, and, driven to despair, the woman became an inmate of a house of ill-fame. The daughter was handsomely supported and educated. The manufacturer had a son about two years the daughter's senior, and by one of those incomprehensible chances beyond explanation, he met the girl two years ago in a respectable boarding-house in this city. He fell in love with her, and, to compress a long history into a short space, he married her, knowing her mother's occupation, but not his own tather's acquaintance with her. The father acts the ignoble part of disinheriting and disowning his child and his wife.

HOW A MINING SWINDLE WAS DEFEATED. HOW A MINING SWINDLE WAS DEPEATED.

Emma Mines and kindred swindles nave been so often before the public that at this late day one would suppose they would be abandoned. Not so, however, as a recent case proves. doned. Not so, however, as a recent case proves. Several weeks since two strangers came here, and managed somehow to get introduced to a very nervous but sanguine broker on William street, to whom they opened their hearts in hopes he would open his pockets. In substance, they claimed to have struck a remarkably rich lode of gold-bearing quartz in Colorado, and all they wanted was a little money to use in setting up machinery. They had specimens along, of course. Sure enough the glittering gold was there, just as they had said. If the tock was the genuine product of the lode, unquestionably it was a rich strike. The broker looked at it eagerly, and said he would invite a few friends to meet the strangers at his residence the next evening. The company consisted of five gentlemen of means, who were interested in the project. One of them had his son, a young boy of 17, present, and it was owing to the shrewdness of this boy that a clever scheme was frustrated. The youth looked at the ore, and when the conference had ended with an agreement to have the quality assayed, he told his father he knew a man who dealt in mineral for cabinets, who had some quartz just like the specimens. The next morning the boy went to the dealer and was informed that it was tree that he had formerly possessed some rich specimens, but he had sold them lately to two Colorado gentiemen. This led to furth er inquiry, when it was found the so-called Colorado specimens were the same as those sold by a Houston-street dealer, and originally had come from Caffornia. The swindlers departed before the police were advised.

RAIDING THE GAMBLING-HOUSES.

Really, the ways of the New York police authorities are past finding out. Here they have just dismissed one of the oldest Captains from the force because he did not break-up ("pull," I believe, is the elegant technical term by which

it is designated) a certain gambling-establishment. This was all right, but now why don't they break-up Johnny Chamberlin's, near the Fifth Avenne, and another on Madison square, near the Union League Club. Strangers, and even ladies, are pointed to those fashlonable dens of infamy every day, and as for young men down-town, every newspaper reporter will tell you the numbers of the gambling-housee on Ann and Barolay streets.

WALKING THE BROOKLYN-BRIDGE WIRES. It was a good story, but rather gauzy, as the boys say, that one of the weekly papers printed about Mile. Spelterini walking across one of the first wires between the towers of the Brooklyn first wires between the towers of the Brooklyn bridge—190 feet above the water—by moonlight a few days ago. It was told with all the detail and circumstances calculated to carry conviction—of its being a lie, but the story has hoese of believers. Almost daily on the ferrybests one can hear it told with bated breath, and listened to by the unsuspecting. This fact, however, shows that the adventure is not deemed impossible. The bridge authorities have received four applications from trained professional tight-rope walkers, asking the privilege of making the perilous trip over one of the wires, and two of them are from females. Thus far they have resolutely refused to entertain such petitions.

BEAUTY.

CRIME.

Clearing-Up of the Mystery At-tending the De Kalb, III., Murder.

The Wife of the Supposed Murderer, a Negro, Makes Important Disclosures.

Two More Pennsylvania Miners Convicted of Murderous Conspiracy.

THE DE KALB MURDER. DE KALB, Ill., Sept. 23.—The excitement relative to the murder of Lund, the jeweler, is more intense this morning than on the day succeeding the deed, if possible. It grows out of the fact that a colored man named Henry Darnell, middle-aged, was last night arrested as the murderer. Darnell's wife yesterday accosted another colored man named Robert Trimble, another colored man named Robert Trimble, and told him of her husband's buying a gold watch and considerable jewelry. Darnell had also paid to a person here \$15 or \$20 in money, saying that he borrowed it of a clerk. The clerk was questioned, and de-nied having loaned Darnell that amount or any other sum of money. These facts were com-municated to Detective Pinkerton, Sheriff Holcomb, and other officers, when they proceeded to Darnell's house, about 2 o'clock in the morn-ing, and arrested him. He denied everything, but his wife confronted him with having the ewelry, when he went out to a pig-pen and

but his wife confronted him with having the jewelry, when he went out to a pig-pen and brought forth a gold watch and several pieces of jewelry, which were promptly identified.

Darnell was placed in the calaboose, and this morning conveyed to the jail at Sycamore. Two or three hundred persons were present, but good order prevailed.

Darnell's wife says that Henry came home, she thinks, about 11 o'clock on the night of the murder; that the next morning he brought in a nice gold watch, called her "Dearle," and presented her with the watch, saying that he had bought it. When the colored woman heard of Lund's death, she refused to wear the watch, and told him to take it with the jewelry and throw it away; that if he was caught with it he would be killed. The woman also tells that Henry said he was in the jewelry store on the evening of the murder with two men, and that one of them wanted to purchase a revolver. The man Darnell had done chores, mone or less, about the jewelry store since Lund's purchase of it, and there seems to be no doubt that the right trail has been promptly struck.

Pinkerfon and the local officers are endeavoring to find Darnell's helpers, and hunt up the stolen trunk, which seems to have been dragged off by two men, the fences showing clearly where they got over with it. Nothing else but the murderer's arrest is talked of, and everybody rejoices that at least one of the rascals is in limbo.

THE CAGED BANDITS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 28.—The three Younger prothers wounded were to-day delivered to the Sheriff of Rice County, in which Northfield is bault. Notwithstanding their exhaustion from lack of food and exposure for 14 days mostly of cold, rainy weather, loss of blood by wounds, and excitement from constant

by wounds, and excitement from constant crowns of visitors who have been admitted to see and talk with them at Madelia, the physicians are confident all will recover. The worst wounded is James, and his most serious hurt is the breaking of the palate arch, but he can now speak distinctly.

The body of the one killed at Madelia was to-day delivered at the State Capitol, where it has been photographed and embalmed for future identification. All three of the Younger brothers acknowledge their own identity, but persist in refusing to name any others of their party. Bob Younger thinks Heywood, of the Northfield bank, couldn't open the safe, and appeared brave from being too much afraid to explain himself. Both Bob and Cole say that the man who shot Heywood did so because he thought when Heywood staggered to his place at the counter that he was reaching underneath for a pistol.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. Sioux Cirr, Sept. 28.—Nothing new to-day in regard to the James Brothers. The hunt for them continues without important result.

LIFE SENTENCE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

QUINGY, Ill., Sept. 23.—George Adams, who has been under indictment since last spring for the murder of the girl Anna Ferris, was to-day sentenced by Judge Siblev to imprisonment for life. By advice of counsel the prisoner withlife. By advice of counsel the prisoner withdrew his plea of not guilty, and pleaded guilty
of manslaughter, in consequence of which
he received sentence as stated.
At the conclusion of Judge Sibley's
remarks, the prisoner burst into a flood of tears,
and exciaimed that he would never forgive those
who had advised him to plead guilty. He is
about 21 years of age, and his family connections here are of the highest respectability, but
the boy his always been vicious and unmanageble, and his relations have made no attempt to
defend him beyond an effort to save him from
the death penalty.

SELFISH BANK OFFICERS. New York, Sept. 23.—The Receiver of the suspended Mechanics' and Traders' Savings In-stitution has made a statement of the condition of the bank to its depositors, which shows a deficiency in its assets of \$343,816. He states that it is now well known that a number of the that it is now well known that a number of the Trustees have been insolvent for years past. All neglected or mismanaged their trusts, and several, for alleged services, have withdrawn large sums of money for their own use. He further charges that the accounts have been willfully falsified for nearly 12 years, and that many of the investments, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, were made in direct violation of the law.

ARRESTED. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WHITEWATER, Wis., Sept. 23.—Last Monday evening an iron rall was placed on the track about four miles east of Whitewater so that an about four miles east of Whitewater so that an approaching engine would strike it enwise. Fortunately it did but little harm, though the rail was thrown clear over the engine. Marshal King, of this place, on Thursday arrested a German boy named Robert Lodie, who lived near the place, and he was to-day committed for trial. He is undoubtedly guilty of this and other like acts which have been committed several times of late. He is not very bright, and does not seem to realize the character of his offense.

seem to realize the character of his offense.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE.

St. Lours, Sept. 28.—Ferdinand Kipp, a confectioner at 1918 Park avenue, quarreled this morning with Mrs. George Pfeif, the wife of his partner, and shot her in the abdomen, inflicting a slight wound. He then shot himself in the breast with a derringer, but, not dying immediately, reloaded the pistol, and went upstairs in search of Mrs. Pfeif, but, not finding her, shot himself again through the head and dropped dead on the floor.

THE MOLLY MAGUIRES. POTTSVILLE, Sept. 23.—Two Molly Maguires, John J. Slattery and Michael Dooling, were convicted this afternoon of conspiring to mur-der William and Jesse Major. THE FASHIONS.

A Gorgeous Array of New and Attractive Hats.

Some New Colors--- Dressing the Hair---Superb Dresses.

The Present Mania for Superb Fans in Paris.

Various Notable Weddings --- Reception of Distinguished Visitors.

NEW YORK.

AUTUMN COMES.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

Naw York, Sept. 20.—Importers, who have flocked to Europe in greater numbers than usual, are now either homeward bound or are fairly established here. The "butterflies of fashion," too, are swarming back to greet the great distance and warm will be the midst of great dictators, and we are well in the midst of the beauties of the fall styles. The weather continues so delightfully mild that many sum-mer dresses and trappings are still in requisition, but the shops are gorgeous in their sutumn displays, and the dealers predict, in an uninter-ested way, you know, a sudden and severe change

after another is put forth, we wonder at the in-genuity of that brain which can produce such genuity of that brain which can produce such unlimited variety. It is possible for every lady to suit herself. Among recent importations and domestic displays are some exceedingly pretty shapes. The "Bennett," a rather stylish hat, has a high conical crown with a very drooping brim. Those who have read "Beauty's" and "Jerome's" flattering notices of our young editor will not need to be reminded that his recent achievements have won the privilege of seeing the "Bennett" so decicedly "a la mode." Its name will doubtless bring it popularity, and what greater guerdon could he crave than this. The "Bennett" admits of abundant trimming. As companion-piece to it, all the windows exhibit the "Polo," a really pretty hat. The crown, of medium height, is round, and the brim in front droops over the forehead, while at the back and left it is wider and turned up close against the crown. A hat of this shape has the brim lined with gathered carbonier silk, and bound with black velvet. Around the crown is a twisted roll of silk and velvet, which terminates in a square bow with fringed ends at the back. Where the brim is turned up at the side are bunches of vivid scarlet geraniums and purple chrysanthemums. These two shapes will probably be more worn in New York than elsewhere.

A very pleasing hat is the "Hyde Park," which has also a round crown relled in front and at the sides, but drooping dieply behind. Another very remarkable styl? comes in felt: a low, round crown, with an exceedingly wide brim, which at the left side is upturned on the crown. The rest of the brim is fluted and bent to shape at the will of the wearer,—a hat of which no lady can approve, for on the head of Sedateness itself it would look "rakish." The English "walking-hat." unmindful of the quaint old warning that "A long visit wears its welcome out," reappears with flying colors, and will be popular. Cone-shaped crowns are in the ascendant. Some are so very sharp as to be strongly suggestive of Mother Goose's head-gear.

I have mentioned ited variety. It is possible for every lady

THE COLORS IN DRESS DESTINED TO BE MOST WORN.

In millinery, of course, they are very similar. Dark, rich tints of bottle-sage, olive, and myrtle-green, many shades of crimson, and a new and beautiful color known as fleurs de soufre (flowers of sulphur), an exquisite shade of yellow. Other new colors are "Saubis," a dark crimson; "Bordeaux," a yery deep, rich brown; and "Giroufie," an odd melange of flame-color and violet. This latter is exceedingly beautiful. Combinations that formerly struck one as vulgar, or, to be milder, in very poor taste, are now so artistically made as to challenge admiration,—fleur de soufre and myrtle-green, violet and dark-green, olive-green and pale-blue, and others equally bizarre. In trimmings there is a great variety, and the modes are generally quite pretty. Feathers take the lead, and many beautiful hats show no other genoiture. Flowers, save during this month, will not be much worn. Among ribbons, a handsome novelty shows a gros-grain on one side and satin on the other. Sometimes the gros grain side is also moire or watered, and

cocasionally it is brocaded.

AN EXTREMELY HANDSOME BONNET is of fleur de soufre velvet, the outside ornamented by three ostrich tips of the same delicate shade, the ends shaded into myrtle-green. The feathers are fastened by a cluster of delicate roses imbedded in rich Malines point. The face garniture is formed of two dainty tea-roses half-blown. Another charming little hat has the crown formed entirely of bands of peacock-feathers, while the round rolling brim is of black velvet, edged with a silver and black cord. A large bow of the double ribbon referred to, is placed at the back. One side is myrtle-green, the reverse fleur de soufre. A tuft of deep crimson roses is placed in the centre of the bow. An imported bonnet, shown as a model, is of bottle-green velvet garnished with pale blue plumes. Black tulle, dotted with minute gold and silver specks, is imported for veiling. It is probable it will not be largely worn, as it is rather too showy for the street, but it may find favor for carriage wear, receptions, etc.

In wearing the hair there is little change worth chronicing. I am happy to say that the absurd and highly unbecoming style of parting the hair on the side is fast falling to the level where it belongs, the heads of our metropolitan grisettes; and even the better class of them repudiate it. A stylish mode of arranging the hair is to wave it in front and draw it loosely back from the temples. The short hair in front falls in loose curls over the forehead. A large braid of cable plaits is banded across the head and falls low on the back of the neck and near the ears. The empty space in the back is filled in with puffs of the wearer's own hair. Another pretty style is to comb the hair smoothly back, allowing the short hair in front to lie in a little undulating band across the forehead. Half of the hair is arranged in finger-puffs. Two long ones lie in a line with the parting, and a third lies over them in the centre. The remainder of the hair may be also disposed in finger-puffs, or made into a few

PARIS.

DISTINGUISHED WEDDINGS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Paris is always beautiful; but in the glory of these September days, no one will deny her the title of the "Queen City of the World." On the Boulevards, long times of splendid equipages again appear; the Champs Elysees is brilliant with Fashion's new attire; all the theatres are open, and night rivals the splenders of the day; hotels record a world of foreigners; the races have commenced, and indications on every hand denote an early beginning of the fashionable session. Several distinguished marriages have taken place, the most prominent of Head, Kankakee County.

presented and referred to the Committee on General Equalization. The report adds 23 per cent, which will make county, and the Committee recommend a further addition of 15 per cent, which will make remained to the total addition 48 per cent, which will make total addition 48 per cent, which will make the total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, which will make to total addition 48 per cent, w

NEW YORK.

in the atmosphere that will make us welcome warmer and brighter garments. Every day, almost, produces some startling novelty in millinery, and, as one lovely model

the gros grain side is also moire or watered, and occasionally it is brocaded.

AN EXTREMELY HANDSOME BONNET is of flert do some symptoms which the control of the control

disposed in finger-puffs, or made into a few large curls, or it may hang to the waist in one of THE LONG NETS

fast coming into general use. I think I have referred to these before. They are of silk netting, very coarse strands, and the meshes almost an inch square usually; often they are larger still. It is a curlous fact that they are most worn by Cuban ladies. In one hour's walk on Broadway this afternoon I encountered eight. The nets come in all the new shades, but the two most worn are cream and cardinal. They are intended to harmonize or contrast with the rest of the tollette.

One of the grand openings took place to-day. The display was truly magnificent. Never have I seen a collection of more elegant fabrics, exquisite tints, and artistic combinations. One elegant evening dress attracted all day a host of admirers. It is of rich yellow silk, the new shads known as fleur de soufre. The skirt in front is a plain gored one. Pieces of side pleating a foot in length and half that in depth are placed diagonally uron the skirt, in two rows separated by a gathered ruffle. The space between these pleatings measures nine inches, and is filled in by horizontal lines of saubis galloon, wrought with silver. The ruffle extending across the front has also these rows of galloon. The back has a long court train, cut in deep square scallops, and edged with a fringe of both colors and silver. The waist is a long tight-fitting affair, terminating in the back in a deep point. It is laced behind, and in front is a long slim waistcoat of saubis silk richly embroidered with silver. This gorgeous tollette has been already purchased, and bears a card with the name of its owner. She is one of Chicago's fair daughters, but it is doubtful if she will excite your envy and admiration by its display, as she is to spend the winter in Washington and New York.

MATTIE 8.

PARIS.

tensive preparations are going on for the entertaiment of

ROYAL VISITORS

who contemplate visiting Paris soon. The Varenne Palace in Faubourg St. Germain is nearly completed for the reception of the Princess Metternich, who, with her family, will reside here during the winter. Its immense porticos and pillars combine grandeur with beauty, whilst the interior arrangements, harmonizing clegance with comfort, render this one of the most cheerful residences in Paris. The theatres are active in their preparations for a brilliant season, but unfortunately for M. Halanzier, his magnificent scenery and expensive decorations, which cost such fabulous sums, will serve no longer to cover defective operas and ridiculous representations, and his intention of reserving the grand mise en scene of "Joan of Are" for future use, will avail him naught, unless his appreciation of talented artists is increased proportionally to his admiration of fashing scenery, glittering arms, gorgeous sunsets, and tremendous noise. The Theatre Lyrique, under the present management of M. Vizentini, promises great attractions, and as he is still engaged in augmenting the array of talent already engaged, expectations will doubtless be realized regarding the fulfillment of his promises. M. Carvalho, of the Opera Comique, is also sanguine 10 parding his future.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 23.—Down—Prop Portage, V. Swain and consort, Fletcher and consort, Tempest and barges, schrs Belle Mitchell, David Stewart. UP-Props Mary Jarecki, Benton; schrs Cape Horn, S. L. Mather, Sarah Jane.

Horn, S. L. Mather, Sarah Jane.

Wind-North; fresh. Weather, fine.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Pobr Huron, Mich., Sept. 32.—Down.—Props J.

Bertschy, Annie L. Craig, Ontario, Canisteo,
Cleveland and consort, Glasgow and barges,
Bay City and barges, schrs Golden Fleece, L.

Hanna, Francis Berriman, G. G. Houghton,
Carlingford, Pulaski.

Ur.—Propsi Garden City, Alpena, and barges,
Jenness and barges.

Wind-Northeast, gentle; weather cloudy.

MARQUETTE.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 28.—ARRIVED— Props E. B. Hale, J. S. Fay; schrs Alva Bradley, D. B. Rhodes, Massillon, Sweetheart.
ULBARED—Props D. M. Wilson, E. B. Hale;
schrs Alva Bradley, D. B. Rhodes.
PASSED UP—Prop Arctic.

BEECHER AND THE CANADIANS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Tononto, Ont., Sept. 28.—It is asserted that an anonymous letter has been received by members of the Young Men's Christian Association in London, who engaged Mr. Beecher to lecture in Canada, declaring that the writer and others intend to assail the lecturer with offensive missiles should he venture

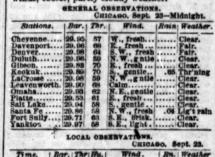
offensive missiles should he venture to appear on a public platform in the city. The Globs, in commenting on this, warns all who have any intention of interfering with the lecturer in any illegitimate manner that they will do so at their peril. Mr. Beecher arrives here to-night and lectures Monday night. There is considerable excitement regarding his visit. He will occupy the pulpit of the Northern Congregational Church to-morrow forenoon and evening.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna

Montreal, Sept. 23.—On the day after Mr. Beecher's lecture here a scizure before judgment was issued to hold all the moneys received for the sale of tickets to the lecture. The writs were served on all who took tickets to sell for the agent. It appears that a creditor of the agent got wind of the state of matters, and took this means of securing his claim. The receipts from the lecture were over \$1,100.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24—1 a. m.—For the Upper Lakes rising barometer, northerly winds, cooler, partly cloudy weather.



Time. | Bar. | Thr | Hu. | Wind. | Rn. | Weather

THE INDIANS. Special Dispotch to The Tribune.

Sioux Cirr, Ia., Sept. 23.—A Fort Sully special says at the Cheyenne River Agency, last night, Bull Eagle threatened to kill all the night, Bull Eagle threatened to kill all the soldiers at the Agency. The soldiers got the artillery in position, and were under arms all night, anticipating an attack. They expect trouble again to-night.

Information is received at Sully that the Indians at the agencies are all leaving to join the hostiles. Four hundred from the Brule Agency left yesterday. Sitting Bull is reported within 50 miles of Fort Sully, marching towards that point.

EQUALIZATION.

SPRINGPURED, Ill., Sept. 23.—In the State
Board of Equalization this morning, the report
of the Committee on Town and City Lots was or the Committee on Town and City Lots was presented and referred to the Committee on General Equalization. The report adds 23 per cent to the assessed value of lots in Cook County, and the Committee recommend a further addition of 15 per cent, which will make the total addition 48 per cent, being 2 per cent less than was agreed upon some days since.

which was that of Mile. de Chaumont-Quitry with Count Labersac. President MacMahon was present on the occasion, and also many other distinguished gests. The marriage of created a deserby with Count Bovinskoff also created and seasely with Count Bovinskoff also created a deserby with Count Bovinskoff also created and the uniforms of foreign officials. On these, and other similar occasions of high renown, report states that, although costumes were elegant in the extreme, there was nothing to induce belief that decided changes will take place this beason, unless may be so regarded. Warrara Ferlis.

May handsome, and one made of this describion as reported of warrance, was described as producing an effect like foreone down on the petials of a rose. The broad plait in the back differs from its former arrangement by inclining somewhat will be such a such particular forms the such particular forms the such particular forms the such particular forms the office of the fall of the particular forms the office of the fall of the particular forms the office of the fall of the particular forms the office of the fall of the particular forms the fall of the part of the fall of the particular forms the fall of the particu

They have met to utter their last good-byes;
And there by the sycamore tree they stand,
Gazing each in the other's eyes,
Holding each to the other's syes,
Holding each to the other's shand.
The letters lie on the mossy seat—
Ring and picture, curi and glove;
While the doubly-perjured lips repeat
The oft-told tale of changeless love;
And over their heads the star of even
Twinkles down through the sycamore boughs,
Laughing, perchance, as the hosts of heaven
May laugh, to listen to lovers' yows.
—Kate Putnam Oegood.

A THRILLING DRAMA.

A TREASURY-GIRL'S TESTIMONY.

PH. COURVOISIER'S KID GLOVES THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Two-button blacks, fresh goods, 5% and 5% at \$1.00; 6 at \$1.25; 6% at \$1.50; 6% at \$1.75. All other sizes and colors \$2.00 per pair. Warranted and fitted.

ing, without exception, the Finest and Largest Stock of Furniture ever offered at Pub-KISSING BY PROXY. lie Auction in Chicago, offering unusual A lady writing in Temple Bar gives the fol-lowing account of what happened to her in a church in Fortugal: "Who could pray with a silky mustache passing in close vicinity over one's shoulder, or a pair of black eyes glancing opportunities for consumers or dealers.

Remember! Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27, commencing at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. each day. GEO, P. GORE & OO., Auctra. long lashes? There are few or no seats in these vast churches. The women, rich and poor, squat on the marble floor, and, I should fancy, accomplish their Purgatory there, otherwise they look like children playing "Hunt the Slipper." Gentlemen stand in groups or line the side-aisles en masse. Stranger ladies, unaccustomed to these penitential genufications, have no alternative but to keep on their feet, and be sat upon by very substantial Portuguese ladies. Under either set of circumstances, devotion is out of the question. In one of my experiences I find myself shoulder to shoulder with a man who has been eating garlic, and I endeavor to give him as much cold shoulder as possible. In front, a very stout Portuguese lady has ensconced herself comfortably, it appears, making a cushion of my feet; behind, a very pretty little boy is standing on my traing and amusing himself by pulling off the tassels from my basque. Children are not taught to behave well in church in Portugal, but allowed to amuse themselves as seems good to them. I make a vain effort to disengage myself, either from the stout lady squeezing my feet in front or the little urchin destroying my dress behind. My left-hand neighbor, with the silky mustache and handsome eyes, perceiving my distress, with the quick politeness common to Portuguese, comes to my saststance, and, lifting the child off my train, advances him to the front, at the same time whispering something to him which I suppose to be, 'Don't you stand on the lady's dress,' but the young rogue, stretching his little arms, insists upon being kissed, and as I know this to be another prank of these little creatures, I think it is the safeet plan, to avoid any altercation in church, to comply, and imprint a kiss on his little round cheek. Loo no sooner done than my handsome neighbor has snatched him up, and the silky mustache is covering the exact spot of my selection. 'Good heavens!' I exclaim, startled into an involuntary ejaclatory prayer for an instant; but to my astonished, in-DRY GOODS, &c. RIVET & CO., CLARK & SUPERIOR-STS., OPPER SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

MILLINERY OPENING

PURNITURE.

Tuesday & Wednesday

\$30,000!!

WORTH OF FINE

FURNITURE!

Being the balance of the Great BANKRUPT STOCK of the late Geo. Gilbert, will be sold at

AUCTION

At 267 & 269 Wabash-av.

This stock was bought in bulk at As-

signee Sale, at very low prices. On account

of the store being rented, and being obliged to move, this entire stock will be sold

WITHOUT RESERVE. The stock consists

of a general assortment of Rich and Elegant

Furniture of New and Modern Designs, be-

Just Received. excisin, startled into an involuntary ejaciatory prayer for an instant; but to my astonished, inquiring look, I met only one of triumphant pleasure from the dark eyes.—It is a most highly improper proceeding in church; there can be no doubt about that; yet, as illustrative of manners and customs of the Portuguese, it is noteworthy. Who could imagine that a restless little urchin in church was to be turned into a mistletoe medium—a kissing proxy—a very Cupid, where he ought to have been a Cherub! All my prejudices are shocked, and I feel very uncomfortable, and I am hopelessly wedged in as in the crush-entrance at the operahouse,—all I can do is to turn my face heroically towards the garlic. I am a little consoled presently by observing that three still stouter ladies than the one in front of me have with them a little boy, considerably larger than my Cupidon, and allow him to entertain himself by kissing them alternately and capriciously. I cannot see if they are transfers or not."

RIVET & CO. 210 & 212 N. Clark-st., cor. Superior. CHEAPEST STORE IN THE CITY!

GATZERT'S POPULAR

TAILORING HOUSE

Our stock of Fall and Winter Woolens is the largest and best assorted in the city. We employ only first-class cutters and re-liable tailors, and have the facilities to name LOWER PRICES

Than any other Establishment. Inspection respectfully solicited 183 SO. CLARK-ST.

192 & 194 Madison-st., cor. Fifth-sv.

A TREASURY-GIRL'S TESTIMONY.

The Washington Republican has the following letter from a Treasury-girl: "A young lady from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in yesterday's Republican pathetically and poetically remonstrates against being stared at. Now, no one can blame a man for liking to look at a pretty girl, and no one can blame us for being pretty and trying to look prettier than we are, but, after we have dressed ourselves in a way calculated to make that beauty as conspicuous and noticeable as possible, I don't think we have any right to complain if men do look at us, and I guess we should complain if they didn't. I know that when, just after the first of this month, I had got a new bunch of waving feathers for my hat, and I tripped past Willard's with the regulation two yards-cardinal robbon fluttering behind me, and a fashionable, tilted hat, and just showed as pretty an ankle as they ever looked at, I should have felt mad if they hadn't looked." PATENT FLOUR

\$8.00 Per Barrel

PARIS KID GLOVE STORE,

94 STATE-ST.

PULLED CARPET

CLEANING

CLEANING

CLEANING

A THRILLING DRAMA.

It is whispered, says the St. Louis Republican, that a young gentleman in town is now hard at work upon a new drama, which when completed he hopes to see presented upon the boards of one of the theatres here. It is a purely American drama and a very powerful one. In the seventh act of the play the curtain rises to show old Moneypouch, the insurance President, discovering his daughter going down a rope ladder at midnight to land in the arms of an impecunious but loving young man in the yard. Old Moneypouch yells out:

"Hil What's all this?"

The young man folds his arms sternly and rejoins: "I wouldst flee with thydaughter."

"Curses on thee, villain!" roars the father. Here the daughter breaks in with, "Oh, pa, wipe off your chin!"

"I will not wipe off my chin! No, never! False minx!" thunders out the stern parent.

"Then pull down your vest, pa, do," responds the loving daughter.

"Ungrateful hussy! How can I pull down my vest! Don't you see I'm in my nightabirt!" shrieks the distracted parent.

"Ah! we have erred! Give us thy blessing, father-in-law to-be," the young man now puts in, and he and the young woman flop down on their knees in the damp grass of the door-yard.

"Ah! Bless thee, my children, bless thee!" answers the old man, spreading his hands benevolentit. "I will boost thee in ousiness, my son, and thou shalt yet become president of a savings bank, and slope in better style than thou hadst planned."

The curtain falls amid what the writer of the play expects will be the wildest applause of the enraptured audience. to Open till 9 p. m.

THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS. mer Truth is at No. 299 West Randolph third floor, where she will be pleased to any friends who may desire to favor her

Logan and Wilson, two of the Fenians who caped from Australia in the steamer Catalpa, a now in St. Louis, and will be here either toow or Tuesday.

In view of the fact that they are going to have hibitions at Paris and Berlin, Mrs. Partington, suggests that the Turks should get a uni-

m., 70; 19 m., 72; 8 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., arometer, 8 a. m., 20.91; 1 p. m., 29.93. Louis McCall, a little 7-year-old residing at p. 966 West Lake street, was run over yester-y afternoon by a passing wagon, upon which attempted to climb. The wheel passed over right leg above the knee, injuring it badly

Bill-posters have little regard for congeniality. Last evening the posters announcing the loody and Sankey revival meetings were being out up alongside of the Black Crook bills. Thus amusement and religion go together hand

on both screets for hair an nout, then to could be eransferred to another wagon. harles Macabe, late with the Wisconsin Cen-Raiiwas, at Milwaukee, and formerly assist-to the General Passenger and Ticket Agent the Chicago & Alton Railway, has been appared General Passenger and Ticket Agent of Peorls, Pekin & Jacksonville Railway, at

David Neal's great historical picture of Queen Mary's First Meeting with Rizzio" will placed to-morrow on free exhibition for three are at the Associated Artiste' Gallery, 212 abash avenue. The Associated Artiste' sale Ill take place on the evenings of the 28th, 29th, d 30th inst:

a waggish old fellow lured a companion winto the Post-Office the other day telling in he was going to fool the clerk at the stamp-alow. So his companion stood by the window it the old wag said to the clerk: "What does to send seeds through the mail?" "How the do you two old seeds weigh?" asked the rik respectfully.

the Doctor are being verified by the spitting blood by the fact, and the earlier apprehensions the Doctor are being verified by the spitting blood by the patient. However, Creighton is the Chicago, H.

man of stalwart constitution.

The Chicago Home for the Friendless, one of he most charitable institutions in the city, and me of the most deserving of all, is in straitment of circumstances and sends up a piteous plea or aid. It recognizes no religion, but opens its cort oall, and now that the mantle of financial uffering has fallen upon it, it commends its xample to the purses of all citizens and hopes or some relief from its embarrassment.

Early last evening a horse attached to a car-mter-wagon, owned by Christian Stager, of o. 195 Mohawk street, ran away at the corner Dearborn and Ohio streets. Stager, and an-her man whose name is unknown, were thrown it. The former received some severe bruisms.

A young man, apparently from the rural districts, knocked timidly at the toll-bar on the Milwankee plank road the other day, and, when the guardian asked him what he wanted, said: Is this yere Chicago!" "You bet it is," resilied the man. "Is Tim in!" continued the epresentative of the rural Democracy. It apsends afterwards that he was looking for his rother, Timothy, who moved to Chicago in

At a meeting of the Diebold Safe and Lock lompany, held last week at Canton, O., the ollowing officers were elected: W. W. Clark, resident; John W. Norris, of Chicago, Vice-resident and General Agent, with head-quarters at 57 State street; Dominic Tyler, ecretary and Treasurer; W. W. Clark, L. Boklus, Dominic Tyler, Dr. Mathews, H. N. Vise, Alexander Hurtord, A. Herbruck, Diectors.

Scientisty and Treasurer. W. W. Clark L. K. W. M. Domain of the Committee of the Schurday Evening Read completed the first year's career of that enterprise, and the success met with in the peculiar field of Journalism covered by it has been decidedly flattering. The theory that Chicago would sustain a first-class weekly devoted to social topics, literature, art, and amasement, has now become an established fact, and Chresco can beast of one of the very best papers of the kind published in the country.

A tender-hearted boarding-house keeper of the kind published in the country.

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A tender-hearted boarding-house keeper of the kind published in the country of the kind publ neither of the elements shows any new signs of relenting.

Mr. J. C. Cochrane, architect of the new County Hospital, writes in explanation of the heating and ventilating apparatus of the medical pavilions. He claims that there is no study given to an architect so severe or critical as the building of a hospital, concerning the architecture of which there are as many opinions as there are buildings. As to the heating arrangements, he claims that two gentlemen of the Committee agreed that it should be done through the two pavilions, placing the boilers in the basement, the pavilions to be completed on the 15th of December last. But, by some fault of the contractors, the pavilions have only lately been finished, from which Mr. Cochrane argues that, if the Committee had known of this delay, they would have directed differently.

There was an immense attendance at the Ex-

ahead of them. The firm has received thou-sands of applications from people in Chicago and all over the country, so that if one-third of them were employed it would fill every position sev-eral times over. Mr. Sabin Smith, the Chicago manager, has returned, and is now engaged among other things, in looking over these applications, selecting the meritorious ones, and remaining departments are rapidly coming in, and those departments will be opened during the coming week.

Chicago, Illinois, U. S.

They didn't very well know what to do with it, but the delivery-clerk said: "Lemme have it; I'll find her." Yesterday a young woman in a yellow calico dress with a big pannier, her hair done up in archaic fashion, called at the window and, taking her parasol out of her mouth, said: "Any letter here for me from Paw?" "Yes, my child." replied the clerk; "here is one from the author of your being. It is a wise paw knows his own darter." It was for her, of course.

Torchlight processions, campaign lies, and oysters are in season. People no longer devote themselves exclusively to beer, but are prepared dispassionately to canvass and consider the claims of whisky. At times the barkeeper is asked if he has any hot water on yet, and the feeble fly dragging—or crawling—a precarious existence on the window-pane hears the words of doom with a sickly shudder. Men who were on the wrong side of the market begin to realize the insufficiency of the linear duster as an article of winter wear. Fall openings are announced, to the horror of the husband and father. The schools are in session. Leaves begin to fall. Girls no longer say, "Let's sit down on the front step," but hospitably invite their lovers to come right in, and then turn down the lamp, All, all, betokens the near approach of fall.

JOHN HUGHES.

John Hughes, Esq., died last Friday night at

front step." but hospitably invite their lovers to come right in, and then turn down the lamp, All, all, betokens the near approach of fall.

John Hughes, Esq., died last Friday night at his residence in Austin (Cleero) in his 53d year. The deceased was an old and well-known citizen of Chicago. He was born in Riddle, a village in Wales, and came here in 1853, and was the first regular plumber in the city, making the first connection with the iron pipes when they replaced the old wooden ducts which supplied water to the citizens, and did all the tapping for the city during several years. He was a prominent Mason, member of the W. B. Warren Lodge, the Apollo Commandery, and the Chicago Consistory. He was one of the most straightforward business men of the city, and his private life was without a stain, while his hand was ever ready to relieve the unfortunate. His Chicago friends will take the 12 o'clock train from the Wells-street depot, Tuesday, and proceed to his late residence, where the funeral service will be held at 1 o'clock. The procession will then take carriages for Graceland Cemetery.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Palmer House—L. H. Davis, Rurrton, N. J.; Lloyd Wheaton, U. S. A.; Samuel Bryan, Pittsburg; J. T. Kitchel, New York; Maj. Noble, Royal Artillery, England; D. E. Bailey, Buffalo; T. B. Bard, California; J. H. Leverich, Aspinwall; William Plankinton, Milwaukee; E. S. Palmer, Indianapolis; R. P. Noble, Petrolia, Ont..... Grand Pacific—Frederick Smyth, New Hamshire; R. P. Clarkson, Des Moines; L. D. Tuthill, St. Joseph, Mo.; Judge Stephen R. Moore, Kankakee; J. H. Rafston, Colorade; J. J. Safely, Iowa; A. V. G. Sina, California; Charles Eaton, Cincinnati; E. Usey Stanley, Calcutta; the Hon. L. R. Stone, St. Paul; the Hon. E. Wells, Quincy; Capt. V. M. C. Silva, California; Charles Eaton, Cincinnati; R. Visey Stanley, Calcutta; the Hon. L. R. Stone, St. Paul; the Hon. E. Wells, Quincy; Capt. V. M. C. Silva, California; Charles Eaton, Cincinnati; R. V. Seyle, England; G. P. W. Misma, Milwaukee; S. Morst, Shang

A DARING BANK ROBBERY. NOW ONE OF THE JAMES BROTHERS CIRCUM-VENTED A ST. LOUIS CASHIER.

A few days ago about dusk a stranger called at the residence of a bank Cashier in St. Louis, and, introducing himself, said he desired some private conversation on business of importance.
The Cashier thereupon led him to a private room, gave orders that they were not to be disturbed, seated himself, folded his ears, and municate the object of his visit. The man coughed once or twice, then said: "Being the Cashier of this here financial insti-

tution, of course you keep the key of the safe?"
The Cashier said he did. "And you know about the bank robbers that

go round and tie and gag Cashiers and their

go round and tie and gag Cashiers and their families, and with pistols at their heads compel them to give up the keys?"

The Cashier said he did.

"And you've heard about the Davenport brothers, and the Spiritualists, and things?"

The Cashier said he had.

"Now," said the stranger, "Pve been studying up the whole business, and I have found out how to overcome them."

"You don't say so."

"Yes, sir. For 35 I will impart to you a secret which may at some future time save your life and the funds intrusted to your care. I will show you how to untie any series of knots, however complicated; to remove a gag from your mouth, and, in fact, to set yourself free. I can release myself in 2:14%, and with a week's practice. I'll bet that you can show better than three minutes. You see the advantage of my system? There is no need to resist and get shot; all you have to do is to let them tie you up, and, as soon as they've taken the key and gone, why you just let yourself loose and give the alarm."

The Cashier said it was a remarkable invention.

"You bet it is," said the inventor. "and as I

SOCIETY NOTES.

that, if the Committee had known of this delay, they would have directed differently.

There was an immense attendance at the Exposition yesterday. Over 30,000 people turned out during the day and evening. There were excursions from the shburbs, and the city schools poured ont their teachers and pupils to swell the crowd. The band played better, the fountain squirted higher, and the shoemakers pegged harder than on any day since the opening. From the gallery down to the lower floor, and up again in the elevator to the observatory, the building was thronged. All the machines were in operation, and there was a better effort on the part of exhibitors than has been heretofore known. Ten thousand people purfumed their handkerchiefs at the fountain of fragrance, and thousands of Grangers hovered over the agricultural mysteries of Machinery Hail. It was a rais day at the building, and Secretary Reynolds subbed his hands with flee as he contemplated the prospect of interest in the show and shekels in the pocket.

The new store of A. T. Stewart & Co. continues to attract large crowds of visitors and buyers daily. The man out of work is arounding real profusion, and hundreds have presented themselves to find that nundreds of others were included in marriage to Miss Tillie, daughter of Jacob Gross, one of Chicago's oldest and most respected German citizens. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church, corner of LaSalle and Ohio streets, where a large number of friends had assembled to witness it. Pastor Hartmann officiated, Miss Rebecca Huehn, Miss Phoena Schade, and Miss Carrie Boerner acted as bridesmads, with Messrs. Kissinger, Goetz, and John L. Forch as groomamen, Messre. Waiter and Charles Goodrich officiating as ashers. From the church the party went to the Schader, and the carried by the floor of the bride's father, 74 Warren avenue, where they received congratulations from upwards of 100 friends. At about 11 o'clock they sat down to a sumptuous repast furnisaged by Henrici, after which they all retired to the da

from the bride's parents; an elegant parlor set from the parents of the groom; a handsome parlor clock from the groom's brother; a beautiful china tea-set from Mr. and Mrs. William Heinemann; an elaborate easy chair from George Seigfried; a rich silver water-pitcher and service from Messrs. Tiedemann, Helimholz, Kissinger, Muehlke, Schmutz, Jacobs, and Schmid; an elegant silver caster from the ladies of the Nucleus Club, of which the bride was a member; a handsome silver fruit salver from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith; a beautiful silver cake salver from Mr. and Mrs. Fischbeck; an elegant coin-silver sirup pitcher from Mr. and Mrs. R. Periolat; a large, handsome photo album from Mr. and Mrs. F. Gindele; a silver butter-dish from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gross, one dozen silver ple-knives from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinemann; an elegant silver cake-dish from Fred Litz; pair of silver papkin-rings from Mr. Goetz; silver bouquet-holder from Miss Clara Parker; meerschaum pipe, with amber stem, from Dr. F. Henrstin, Jr., silver salt-cellar from Mr. and Mrs. Kæmpfer; silver cake-salver from Miss Boerner; silver cake-salver from Miss Boerner; silver cake-salver from Mrs. Gerber; case wax-flowers from Mrs. Steigle; pickle dish from Mrs. Henrici; silver sauce-salver from Mr. Goodrich; lace veil and pin from Miss Stein; two silver nut-rackers and spoon from Mrs. Honse; two bouquet-holders from Mrs. Gerber; case wax-flowers from Miss Steigle; pickle dish from Mrs. Naper; two procelain pictures from Mrs. Stevenson; pickle dish from Mrs. Gerber; case wax-flowers from Miss Harms; cologne stand, photo card-holder, from Mrs. Stevenson; pickle dish from Mrs. Gerber; of that city, was united in marriage to Mrs. Growent of the host, and the

CRAWFORD.

The lawn party which took place at the residence of John Crawford, in the above suburb, on the evening of Tuesday, was a grand success so far as a pleasant evening's entertainment and far as a pleasant evening's entertainment and happy company are concerned. Although the grounds and house were thrown open by the host and hostess, the party was under the control and management of the ladies of the Centennial Alliance of the Second Baptist Church of Chicago, which of itself was a sure guarantee of success, and certainly all who participated feel thankful for the extra pains taken to make them happy. of success, and certainly all who participated feel thankful for the extra pains taken to make them happy.

Among the 300 guests present were the following: The Rev. Dr. Mitchell and the Rev. T. W. Goodspeed and wife, of the Theological Seminary; the Rev. W. W. Everts, C. N. Holden and wife, Mrs. William Holden, the President of the Centennial Society; Mrs. Jackson, leader of the quartet; Mr. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Snider and daughter, Mrs. Gardner. General Manager; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Story, Mr. Arnold, the Messrs. Kesler and wives, L. J. Swift, wife, and daughter, Mr. M. W. Webster and mother, Mrs. Crofoot, Miss Birdle Reynolds, Miss Gussie E. Grant, Mr. A. F. Williams, the Misses Sinclair, Mr. F. Tracy and wife, Mr. A. Hemerson and wife, Miss Jenness, Mr. R. Tustin and three draghters, Mr. Cook, Mr. W. H. Potter and wife, Mr. Kohlsaat and wife, J. M. Van Osdel and sons, Mr. E., S. Albro, son, and daughter, Mr. S. S. Merrill and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sweet and daughter, Mr. John Muir, Mrand Mrs. Gartside, Mr. and Mrs. Gartick, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parmelee, Miss Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parmelee, Miss Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Purssell, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Walden.

THEMS.

The members of Lincoln Park Masonic Lodge. make them happy.

Among the 300 guests present were the following: The Rev. Dr. Mitchell and the Rev. T. W. Goodspeed and wife, of the Theological Seminary; the Rev. W. Everts, C. N. Holden and wife, Mrs. William Holden, the President of the Centennial Society; Mrs. Jackson, leader of the quartet; Mr. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Snider and daughter, Mrs. Gardner. General Manager; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Story, Mr. Arnold, the Messrs. Kesler and wives, L. J. Swift, wife, and daughter, Mr. M. W. Webster and mother, Mrs. Crofoot, Miss Birdie Reynolds, Miss Gussie E. Grant, Mr. A. F. Williams, the Misses Sinelair, Mr. F. Tracy and wife, Mr. A. Hemerson and wife, Miss Jenness, Mr. R. T. Tatin and three daughters, Mr. Cook, Mr. W. H. Potter and wife, Mr. Kohlsaat and wife, J. M. Van Osdel and sons, Mr. E. S. Albro, son, and daughter, Mr. S. S. Merrill and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sweet and daughter, Mr. John Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Gartside, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Orvis, son, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Orvis, son, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Orvis, son, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Purssell, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Walden.

The members of Lincoin Park Masonic Lodge, May decided to give a series of 12 parties at intervals of two weeks, commencing Thursday

The members of Lincoln Park Masonic Lodge have decided to give a series of 12 parties at intervals of two weeks, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 19. Their hall, corner Centre and Clark streets, is being beautifully fitted up, and the arrangements for music, etc., which are in the hands of a large committee, will be such as to insure pleasure and comfort to their guests. Option tickets, admitting gent and ladies to any six of the parties, will be sold to friends of the members at \$5 each.

A select party was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. George Braham, 278 Thirty-second street, the occasion being that genman's birthday. About 59 couples were there, among whom were the following: Mr, and Mrs. J. Coben, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Stifter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaels, Mrs. Faudree of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Schalek, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. L. Isaacs, Miss Gertrude Faller, Mr. Nie, Mr. and Mrs. George Braham, Mr. I. H. Subzbach, and Mr. J. E. Levi of Philadelphia. It was a very enjoyable affair, and the company dispersed about midnight.

THE BAND OF HOPE.

JUVENILE REPUDIATIONISTS. Lower Farwell Hall was nicely decorated yesterday afternoon with the youthful members of the Band of Hope. The Band is composed of young oys and girls who have forever eschewed the evil of strong drink and plug and fine cut tobac-co. It was a beautiful sight, these juvenile ex-amples to age and dissipation, and as they filed in, the oldest not over 14 years, it was an illusin, the oldest not over 14 years, it was an illustration of the bliss of abstinence that must carry conviction to the heart of any man soaked in the liquid sin of alcoholic indulgence. The Band marched around the room, headed by the American flag, notwithstanding that one color therein is suggestive of wine in the cup, and

Miss Kimball made a brief address, and the meeting adjourned.

A meeting of Sunday-school teachers will be held in Koom 13 Farwell Hall Tuesday evening. THE CITY-HALL.

Water-rents yesterday were \$1,938. License receipts vesterday were \$400. The City Treasurer yesterday received \$90,000 from County-Treasurer Huck.

The City Engineer announces that a trial test of the West-Side Pumping-Works will be made some time this week. The builders of the new engine are in the city, and the trial will be made under their direction.

Patrolman James Holland, of the Fourth Precinct Station, was yesterday discharged from the force for drunkenness.

Superintendent Hickey has ordered that the police don their winter uniforms Oct. 1. Belts will be resumed at the same time.

A gang of water-pipe layers were yesterday paid in full, \$2,000, and discharged; for there is no work at present to keep them busy.

Officer R. A. Shepherd was yesterday before the Police Board for maltreating a citizen named J. J. Gardner, a blacksmith. The testimony on both sides is direct and strong, and very conflicting. So the Superintendent took the case under advisement.

City Treasurer, Briggs has returned from his

City Treasurer Briggs has returned from his sojourn in Pennsylvania. He reports that, so far as he can learn, the city's credit is good in the East: so good that he is in favor of putting the new loan, which must be obtained, upon the New York market at 7 per cent interest, and he thinks that such a course would be better than to raise the reputted amount among home cap-

The Committee on Streets and Alleys for the South Division met in the City Clerk's office yesterday afternoon, and decided to report to the Council favorably upon the petition for repairing the sidewalk on Randolph street from Fifth avenue to Market street. They concluded to report adversely concerning the filling, grading, and paving of Vernon avenue from Twenty-ninth street to the northern terminus of the

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The County Treasurer yesterday sent \$90,000 to the City Treasurer. The building was deserted yesterday in the terest of " Reform " and Democracy. Col. Cleary says he intends to have the new Hospital occupied a week from Tuesday.

The Commissioners will visit the Insane Asylum Friday evening, to enjoy themselves in the mazy dance. The County Collector was yesterday informed that parties representing Eastern capitalists to the amount of \$500,000, would the coming

week invest that amount in tax-certification. Levies to satisfy claims for taxes were yesterday made on the property of Dr. Earle, No. 37 Park avenue, F. G. Wals, No. 99 Park avenue, and J. F. Mannington, No. 17 LeMoyne street. In each case custodians were put in arge.

Some time ago a numerously-signed petition was laid before the County Board, asking that body to submit the question of abolishing township organization to the people. Nothing has been done with the petition, and it is highly probable that nothing will be, all of which illustrates the respect that body has for the public will.

jury had retired the meaning of the movement, was developed by Mr. Swett, one of Sullivan's attorneys, arising and remarking that the question had been raised in the interest of Alexander Sullivan, indicted for murder the first day of the jury's session. The influences brought to bear on the jury to induce any one to make a motion to reconsider are not known.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

James Warmington is a candidate for Sheriff of this county. W. B. Jacobs will speak in Farwell Hall this spening. George C. Stebbins will conduct the long service, beginning at 7:45 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Offi-cers of the Second Regiment Monday evening. Important business will be brought before the

The Rev. William W. Patton, D. D., will de-liver an address on the question of "The Bible and the Public Schools" in Farwell Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All property-holders interested in having Harrison street bridge finished are invited to meet
at Kinnealy's Hall, No. 164 West Harrison
street, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A shawl, two dinner-pails, and a baby's shoe
and stocking were found Saturday by Arthur
Drennan, Superintendent of Washington Park.
The articles can be had on application to him at
the Park.

A meeting will be held this afternoon in the rooms of the Union Catholic Library, southwest corner of State and Monroe streets, to prepare for a bazaar festival next month, the proceeds of which are to be applied towards filling the shelves of the Association.

ing quality of the continue of the control of the c

evening.

Choir rehearsals will be given in Farwell Hall under the direction of George C. Stebbins for the Moody and Sankey meetings Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. Admission by tickets only.

CRIMINAL.

George Zabrinski, for compounding liquors without a license, was before Hoyne yesterday. Bail in \$1,000 until Tuesday.

Somebody has been taking liberties with the signature of W. J. Onahan in the matter of tickets given out for sale for the benefit of the Second Regiment. Orders for over a dozen were

Meyer Rothstein and Allie Garland, immates of the bagnio at No. 536 State street, who robbed Patrick Harten of 120 sovereigns upon his arrival in this city from Ireland, were yesterday held in \$3,000 each to the Criminal Court by

Thomas Day filed a complaint with Justice Haines and swore that Patrick. Mulvene was guilty of the crime of arson. The accused was brought, on a requisition, from New York State, and yesterday gave bonds of \$250 for a further appearance. The crime is said to have been committed in the early part of 1871. John Sterling, an employe at Mitchell's livery-stable at No. 836 West Lake street, went into the stable at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and assaulted without provocation the man em-ployed to wash carriages. In the melee Sterling was thrown, and had his right leg broken. He was removed for treatment to the County Hos-nital

Henry Walker and Edward McNichols were drunk in Ben Allison's saloon on West Madison street last Friday evening, and so was Mr. Mills, proprietor of the Union House. Mills was robbed, and the two other drunkards, coming under suspicion, were arrested by the Madison street police. Walker was discharged, but McNichols was held over, on very thin evidence, in \$500 ball to the Criminal Court.

\$500 bail to the Criminal Court.

Simon Peretz, whose arrest for the murar of Jacob Henry was noted in these columns yesterday, was eacorted to Crown Point, Ind., by officer Loebke, of this city, but there it was learned that the murder had been committed in Illinois and not in Indiana. Peretz's lawyer, a fellow named Wylle, insisted that the officer should let the prisoner go, but inasmuch as Peretz had accompanied him of his own free will to Indiana, the officer thought the dodge thin, and brought the man back. He is locked up at Central Station awaiting an investigation of his case, with a view of ascertaining by what authorities he is wanted for the crime.

Henry Coburn, Justice of the Peace of the

of his case, with a view of ascertaining by what authorities he is wanted for the crime.

Henry Coburn, Justice of the Peace of the Town of Lyons, was before Justice Foote yesterday to answer to the charge of rape preferred by a farmer named Pfaff, who lives in Lyons, and whose adopted daughter, Mary Scherer, was said to have been the object of Coburn's violence. The girl, who is but 13 years of age, and small at that, stated that Sept. 4 she met Coburn in a field, and he compelled her to go to a hay-mow with him, where he accomplished his purpose. She described the man as tall, and wearing black pants, no coat, and a white shirt. Charles Pfaff swore that the girl had told him that she had been ravished. Henry Hosmer, another witness for the prosecution, added testimony of no great import, saying that he had chased a man from the field where the deed had been committed, and that man had on biack pants, no cost, and a white shirt. The defense was opened by the accused, who denied everything in toto, and by his two witnesses, Robert Coburn, son of the accused, and Christopher Lynch, a hired man, proved an alibi. The prisoner was discharged. Coburn is more than 60 years of age.

James Ready, the head and front of a snide firm that was pulled not long ago for obtaining goods under false pretenses, was again taken in by the police yesterday. Notwithstanding the fact that he is now under heavy ball to appear at the Criminal Court for his crimes, he still kept up his swindling speciality. With the assistance of Mike O'Shaughnessy and James Londergan, he was running three false-stores at No. 339 West Van Buren street, No. 368 West Randolph street, and No. 192 West Lake street. The case was put in the able hands of Detectives Macauley and Steele, and yesterday they bagged their entire kit of tools and accountbooks, together with a considerable amount of goods which they have obtained upon tick from various firms throughout the country. Thus far there is but one case against them, and that is preferred by L. C. Abraham.

Town of Lyons, was before Justice Foote year berday to answer to the charge of rape preferred by a farmer named Pfaff, who lives in Lyons, and whose adopted dangleto. Heard was a least a substitute of the control of

place to-morrow. The trains formerly leaving Chicago at 4:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. will now leave at 4:50 p. m. and 5:25 p. m.

leave at 4:50 p. m. and 5:25 p. m.

The last hop of the season will come off at the hotel Tuesday night, and will be the grandest of the year. The music will be furnished by the Great Western Light-Guard Band. Mr. A. F. Bourinque will act as floor director.

Abe Kleinman, who shot Charles Creighton about one week ago, was yesterday relieved from durance vile in the Hyde Park Jail udner \$3,000 bail. He was examined yesterday morning before Justice Horne, and, upon the state.

\$3,000 bail. He was examined yesterday morning before Justice Horne, and, upon the statement of Dr. Flood, was let out on bail, his father and Samuel Ray becoming bondsmen. He will be brought before Justice Reese for assault with a deadly weapon.

Michael Doheney was arrested Friday nightfor lewd conduct and exposing his person in the street. He was proved to have chased little school girls, and upon that Justice Horne gave him only \$100 fine, and as he had not the wherewith he was given a cell in the County Jail.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

Arrangements of the Tabernacle --- The Opening Meeting.

Evangelists and Singers Who Will Cooperate With Them.

The arrangements for the meeting to be conducted by Messrs. Moody and Sankey, in Chicago, are rapidly approaching completion. A large new building is being erected for the meetings on Monroe street, between Market and Franklin streets. The dimensions of the building are 190 feet front, from east to west, on Monroe street, by 160 feet in depth. It meetings on Monroe street, between Markot and Franklin streets. The dimensions of the building are 190 feet front, from east to west, on Monroe street, by 160 feet in depth. It stands on one of the few open spaces now to be seen where the great fire cleared a path for itself. Joining its west wall to a new block of stores, but open on its other three sides, between which and the streets on the east and south are wide unoccupied spaces of ground, great quietness will be enjoyed even in the very heart of a noisy city. To the main floor there are four wide double entrances, two by flights of steps downward from the wide stone pavements on Monroe street, and two from the south side from the ground level. This floor will be seated with 4,500 chairs. A gallery 40 feet deep extends around three sides of the hall, sloping at a convenient angle, and seated with 2,900 chairs. To this gallery there are six entrances, by flights of steps 13 feet wide, entirely separate from the entrances to the main floor, thus enabling the great hall to be filled or emptied in about five minutes. The hall will completely seat some 8,000 people. The platform extends across the west end of the building. On this will be Mr. Moody's pulpit. Mr. Sankey's organ, a choir of 300 singers, and seats for 300 city pastors, ministers, and others. The platform entrance is at the northwest corner on Monroe street. The sloping floor of the wide galleries form two ranges of rooms at the level of the street floors, which will be used for offices, inquiry and committee rooms. There will also be a commodition office on the Monroe street side fitted up for the use of the press.

The roof, which is 38 feet high, is supported by heavy posts standing on the ground. The walls are of brick, the fronts are of iron; it would seem to be impossible to construct a great anditorium in which convenience and security should be more perfectly attained.

The heating is by steam. The cost of the building when completed will be well lighted with gas. The heating is by steam.

with the work.

THE MEETINGS

will begin Sunday, Oct. 1. A meeting will be held at 8 a. m. for Christians, and a mass-meeting at 4 p. m. During the week two daily meetings will be held: one from 12 to 1 o'clock, conducted by Messrs. Moody and Sankey in Farwell Hall, and one at 8 p. m. in the Tabernacle.

ful training. He is simple in his style, free from all attempt at display or effort, and, by their sweetness and pathos, his songs are irresistible.

THE WORK

of Messrs. Moody and Sankey in Great Britain and Ireland marked a new era in religious activities, and the result upon the churches was such as will tell upon all their future history.

In this country their labors during last winter in Philadelphia, New York, and Brooklyn were on a scale such as never had been attempted in this country. In Philadelphia during nine weeks the attendance upon the various meetings aggregated considerably over a million, and the number of converts in each of the others was very large. The church activities generated are still in full progress, and the ministers and laymen in these cities, as well as over a large extent of country contiguous to it, received a new impulse in their Christian work.

In connection with these meetings of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, and in view of the special religious interest now manifest in all parts of the country, it is proposed at the same time, in conjunction with local ministers and laymen, to carry on a series of meetings in the West and Northwest, on a scale never before attempted. Among those who will take part in this organized effort is Maj. D. W. Whittle, well known in Chicago as a Sunday-school worker and lay preacher, but more recently as an evangelist specially gifted in expounding the Word. In his labors as an evangelist he has been blessed in building up Christians and awakening sinners. Mr. P. P. Bliss is the singer and song writer, who has written many of the most popular hymns and sacred songs now in use in America, as well as over the water, and whose powerful and well-cultivated voice makes his singing attractive, winning, and impressive. Messrs. Whittle and Bliss have been engaged almost constantly during the past 10 years in the West and South, and their evangelistic efforts have been sapecially owned and blessed of God. Revivals, resulting in the awakening of the churches a

ham, and will add the attractions of song to the services.

Mr. Harry Moorehouse, the English evange-list and Bible-reader, the first successfully to introduce Bible-reading into this country, is also known to very many in Chicago and the West. Mr. Moorehouse has just landed in the country, and it is expected that he will be ready to join in the evangelistic campaign as it opens in the West. Those who have beard his preaching, and his original and interesting Bible-readings, will want to hear him again; and those familiar with his work know how God has used him wherever he has gone.

Mr. Inglis, of England, accompanies Mr. Moorehouse. It is hoped that Mr. William Johnson, of Philadelphia, a sweet singer as well as song-writer, accompanies Mr. Moorehouse. It is also hoped Mr. C. M. Morton, of Brooklyo,

and other workers from the East, as well as those so well known in the West,—Mesers, Farwell, Jacobs, Spafford, Dean, and others,—will take part in the campaign.

Mr. Thomas K. Cree, traveling Secretary of the International Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Mr. Moody's request, has come to Chicago to arrange the details of the campaign. Mr. Croe had charge of the Moody and Sankey meetings in Philadelphia, and has made ten successful Southern tours, specially in the interest of work for young men. It is proposed to hold evangelistic meetings in such cities and larger towns in the West and Northwest as are ready for union evangelistic effort, when the ministers will join in an invitation, and co-operate with the evangelists in special effort to awaken Christians and reach the unconverted. Special effort will be made to reach youngmen in our cities and towns, in connection with their evangelistic movements. Ministers or others wishing further information in regard to the meetings or movements of these brethren can communicate with Mr. Cree, at the Y. M. C. A., Chicago. can communicate with Mr. Cree, at the Y. M.

STEWART-HEWES-On Thursday evening Sept. 14, at the residence of the bride's father, R W. Hewes, Eq., 472 Marshfield avenue, James P Stewart was married to Miss Carrie L. Hewes b the Rev. Mr. S.W. Duffield, of the Eighth Presby-

the Rev. Mr. S.W. Dumeld, of the Eighth Presby-terian Church.

PATERSON—PAUL—Sept. 14, by the Rev. W.
W. Patton, James H. Paterson and Florence E.
Paul, eldest daughter of A. W. Paul.

KEMP—PULLAN—On the evening of Sept. 21,
by the Rev. W. E. Williamson, Mr. Edward S. S.

Kemp and Miss Lavinia Pullan, of the City of CM-

CARSTENS—HAND—In Chicago, by the Rev.
W. W. Everts, Mr. Rmil F. Carstens, of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Mary E. Hand, of Chicago, III.
ET Cincinnati and Newark papers please copy.
McLEAN—SCALES—In this city on Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, by the Rev. Dr. Hopkins, Miss Lucy E. Scales and Mr. David McLean. DEATHS.

ZERNITZ—Clara Louise Zernitz, aged 10 months, Friday at 12:15 a. m., at the residence, 479 North Clark-st.
Funeral on Sunday at 2 p. m. to Rosehill.
McCAMBRIDGE—Sept. 22, Patrick Henry, son of Archie and Maria McCambridge, aged 3 year and 6 months.
Funeral from his late residence, 1720 South Haisted-st., Union Stock-Yards, by carriages to Calvary at 10 a. m. Sept. 24.

LILLES—Yesterday afternoon, at No. 240 Grove streets, Morris Lilles, after a short illness. The funeral will be held at his late residence Tnesday morning at 10 o'clock. All friends are in-vited to attend without further notice.

copy.

Copy.

Copy.

PITKIN—At Effingham, Ill., Sept. 20, Mary Louisa, wife of A. H. Pitkin, formerly of this city. HUGHES—Sept. 22, at his late residence in Austin, John Hughes, aged 53 years.

Funcil Tacaday, Sept. 28, 1 o'clock p. m., by carriager to Gricciand Cemetery. Chicago friends invited to take 12 m. train at Wells street depot.

mysted to take 12 m. train at Wells street depot.

PECK—At the residence of sister in Wankegan,
Feb. 23, 1876, Mrs. Sarah M. Peck.

Notice offuneral hereafter.

Denver, Col., papers please copy.

MAXWELL—In this city, on the 22d inst., 2 p.
m., Joseph P. Maxwell, in his 43d year.

Funeral from residence, 403 Orchard street, at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, 24th. Friends invited to attend.

HUTCHINSON—At 977 West Washington street, Sept. 23, Lottie, daughter of John, and Ellen Hutchinson, aged 10 years and 6 months. Funeral at Fulton Street M. B. Church at 1 p. m.

McDonALD—Sept. 23, Mary Jane McDonald, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Kley, No. 20 DePuyster street. Notice of funeral in Monday's papers. BERRY—Sept. 22, of diphtheris, John, son of Dominick and Margaret Berry, aged 1 year. Funeral to-day at 1 p. m. by cars to Calvary. Friends of the family respectfully invited to al-POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GRAND COUNCIL GRAND COUNCIL.

There will be a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grand Council Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Republican Headquarters, corner of Clark and Lake-ats. The Cook County Central Republican Committee are requested to meet with the above Committee. GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB-

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the German-American Republican Union Monday evening at Republican Headquarters, corner Clark and Lake-sts. After the transaction of business a mass-meeting will be held. Good English and German speakers will be present.

THIRD WARD.

All members of Company A (Armour Company) will meet at headquarters, 960 Wabash-av., Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. sharp, for drill and business. FOURTEENTH WARD. There will be a me Republican Club Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 400 Milwaukee-av. The following gentlemen will address the meeting. State's Attorney C. H. Reed, L. L. Bond, T. M. Bradley, and others.

MASS-MEETING. The German Republicans of the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh. Wards will hold a grand mass-meeting at No. 202 Lake street. Thursday evening. Eminent speakers will be present.

ART SALE. THE

SALE

THEIR BEAUTIFUL **PICTURES**

WILL BE SOLD

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS' GALLERY,

AT AUCTION

212 Wabash-av., Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Evenings, Sept. 28, 29, and 30.

ON EXHIBITION EVERY DAY THIS WEEK The Associated Artists having extended an invitation to their confreres at the East and to Eastern exhibitors of certain choice Pictures at the Academy of Design, have met with cordial assistance, and have been enabled to organize what they deem, by all fair reasoning, in many respects the choicest sale of Pictures ever held in this city. The same fair dealing as heretofore will be observed, and satisfaction is guaranteed to purchasers. The Artists represented are



Sale to commence at 8 o'clock

GLOVES. THOMSON & JOSEPHINE SEAMLESS KID GLOVES,

Paris Kid Glove Store, 94 State-st. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Jake Thompson's

His Mission co th the Year 1

Attempt Made to I western St Peace-Heetings in Illino

Being Paid with Rel Conspiracies to Release at Camp Douglas

son's Isla

Plots to Burn the York and Cin

A Scheme to Conv Copperheads in Soldier

Making Property-Own War by "Burning Papers Which "Would

Destroy Many of th Men of the N "I Was a Hember, and Illinois, of the Order of

erty."-8. C. The following is an exact paper now in the hands of the loyal citizen:

THE REPORT THE REPORT TO NOTICE AND THE REPORT THE erty.' "-8. C. JUDD.]

orty."—S. C. JUDD.]

[THE "SONS OF LI

On my arrival here I heard
an organization as the Order of
crty" in the Northers States,
was to learn its strengt
and its objects, and, if
myself in communication
spirits. This was effecte
difficulty or delay, and the greate
extended to me. The number
large, but not so great as Mr.

mander? in Illinois, of the Liberty.'"—S. C. JUDD.]
[ILLINOIS, INDIANA, AND Of IN THE "SOMS OF I In the month of June last, t among its members, leaders, that it was neeless to hold a. I Lincoln had the power and wo himself, and there was no hope lief was entertained, and freely bold, vigorous, and concerted great Northwestern States of, only the States of Kentucky and be lifted from their prostrate on their feet, and this in sizt War. While everything was to a supposed successful con interruption in the calculation ment of the meeting of the D from the 4th of July to the preparations still went on, an

preparations still went on, the 20th of July was fixed ment.
But, before the day arrive
of the Order from differer
and it was thought the move
July would be premature
August was fixed upon rising.

[" I was a member, and er' in Illinois, of the Orerty.' "—8. C. JUDD.]

er' in Illinois, of the Orderty.'"—S. C. JUDD.]
[EXPENSES OF PEACE MEET
REBIL GOVERN
This postponement was in
ground that it was necessary
public meeting to prepare the
pointments for public peace.
—one at Feoria, one at Spi
Chicago on the 16th. The in
and, to make it a success,
money as was necessary woul
it was held, and was a decimultitudes who attended see
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ten them to the great goal of
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friends and Horace GreeleyLincoln's manifesto shocked
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South would agree to a recon
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the ballot-box. At all event
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Springfield meeting came of
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people must rely on the bal
grievances. The nerves of
began to relax. About this
arms were purchased and
which was discovered, and a
were charged with the desig
of the Order for treasonable
showed itself at Louisville.

["I was a member, as
er 'in Illinois, of the Or
erty.'"—S. C. JUDD.]
[FAILURE OF THE TERASO:
"SORS OF LIE

er' in Illinois, of the Oresty.'"—S. C. JUDD.]

[FAILUTE OF THE TREASO!

"SONS OF LI
The day on which the gree made became known to Mr. for Governor of Indiana, a mar his prospects for electithreatened to expose all the the project was shandoned, and nothing was done. To same; the crowd was immes prevailed that a reconstruct that it was necessary to so thay feeling as to take Gen cartain success. This non was by divers disclosures a prominent members, tot "Sons of Liberty." The is as strong as ever; they believe, willing and ready are. The vigilance of the detective force, the large bery, and the respectable me the temptation, added to stationed in these States, preparation almost an importance of the stationed in these States, preparation almost an importance of the sould have been awayend altogether in vain. The sendence was the prophet at how mach the people at home midded, the same at feeled so wach in no other mement of the War.

["I was a member, as the fitted was a time of the war."

orty."-S. C. JUDD.]

y at 2 p. m. to Rosehill. Sept. 22, Patrick Henry, son of McCambridge, aged 3 years sy afternoon, at No. 240 Grove a after a short illness. be held at his late residence 10 c'clock. All friends are in-out further notice. ad Jersey City papers please

ngham, Ill., Sept. 20, Mary H. Pitkin, formerly of this city. 22, at his late residence in Ausaged 53 years., Sept. 26, I o'clock p. m., by and Cemetery. Chicago friends a. train at Wells street depot. didence of sister in Waukegan, irs. Sarah M. Peck.

hereafter.

papers please copy.
his city, on the 22d inst., 2 p.
well, in his 43d year.
sidence, 403 Orchard street, as
7, 24th. Friends invited to at-At 977 West Washington street, daughter of John, and Ellen 10 years and 6 months. a Street M. E. Church at 1 p. m. nd, and English papers please t. 23, Mary Jane McDonald, at

In Monday's papers.
22, of diphtheria, John, son of saret Berry, aged 1 year.
16 I p. m. by cars to Calvary.
17 mily respectfully invited to at-ANNOUNCEMENTS.

pecial meeting of the Executive Grand Council Monday morning lepasiican Headquarters, corner ce-sts. The Cook County Cen-munities are requested to meet W-AMERICAN CLUB. aceting of the Executive Commit-in-American Republican Union Republican Headquarters, cor-fee-sts. After the transaction is-meeting will be held. Good in speakers will be present.

HIRD WARD. TEENTH WARD.

etting of the Fourteenth Ward fonday evening at 8 o'clock at The following gentlemen will 6, State's Attorney C. H. Reed, Bradley, and others.

ublicans of the Ninth, Tenth, is will hold a grand mass-meet-tee street. Thursday evening-rill be present. THE

TURES LL BE SOLD UCTION AT THE

ED ARTISTS LERY.

Vabash-av., y, & Saturday Evenings, 8, 28 and 30. EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

ed Artists having extation to their con-East and to Eastern certain choice Pic-cademy of Design, cordial assistance, enabled to organize , by all fair reasonspects the choicest fair dealing as here-observed, and satis-nteed to purchasers. represented are

she Reed, can and American Artists of note.

& JOSEPHINE KID GLOVES. Store, 94 State-st.

LICATIONS. tof the Figure, embracing easing, and Blegant Makeok for Ladies. Also, his . Send for list and parNTA, Box 356, Chiase. Jake Thompson's Report to the Bebel Government,

"SONS OF LIBERTY."

His Mission co the North in the Year 1864. M Attempt Made to Secure a Forci-

western States. Peace-Heetings in Illinois, the Expenses Being Paid with Rebel Moneys.

hla Secession of North-

Conspiracies to Release the Prisoners at Camp Douglas and Johnson's Island.

Plots to Burn the Cities of New York and Cincinnati.

A Scheme to Convert Northern Copperheads into Rebel Soldiers.

Making Property-Owners Tired of the War by "Burning Wherever Practicable."

Papers Which "Would Utterly Ruin and

Destroy Many of the Prominent

Men of the North." "I Was a Hember, and 'Grand Commander' in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Lib-

erty."-8. C. Judd. The following is an exact copy of the original paper now in the hands of the Government, and it will be read with intense interest by every

loyal citizen:

THE REPORT.

Tononto, C. W., Dec. 3, 1804.—The Bon. J.
P. Benjamin. Secretary of State—Sir: Several
times have I attempted to send you communications, but I have no assurance that any one of them
has been received. I have relaxed no effort to
carry out the objects the Government had in view
in sending me here. I had hoped at different times
to have accomplished more, but still I do not think
my mission has been altogether fruitless. At all
events we have afforded the Northwestern States
the amplest opportunity to throw off the galling
dynasty at Washington, and openly to take ground
in favor of State rights and civil liberty. This fact
must satisfy the large class of discontents at home
of the readiness and willingness of the Administration to avail itself of every proferred assistance in
our great struggle for independence.

["I was a member, and 'Grand Commander' in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty."—S. C. JUDD.]

officers.

For a time he thought he would succeed in this, if he could give the gnarantees of payment of the sums stipulated, but by degrees the question was dropped, and he asked permission to organize a force, board, and take her. This was given, and Acting-Master John Y. Beall was sent him to aid in the organization and in carrying out of the enterprise.

Acting-Master John Y. Beall was sent him to aid in the organization and in carrying out of the enterprise.

["I was a member, and 'Grand Commander in Hilinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty.'"—S. C. JUDD.)

[THE FLOT TO RELEASE THE PRISONERS ON JOHNSON'S ISLAND.]

Their plan was well conceived, and held out the promise of success. It had been previously ascertained from escaped prisoners from Johnson's Island, that an organization existed among the prisoners on the island for the purpose of surprising the guard and capturing the island; the presence of the steamer Michigan, which carried 14 guns, was the only obstacle. Secret communications were had by which they were advised that, on the night of the 10th of September, an attempt to seize the Michigan would be made.

On that night, Capt. Cole, who had previously established the friendliest relations with the officers of the steamer, was to have a wine-drinking with them on board, and, at a given hour. Acting-Master Beall was to appear on a boat, to be obtained for that purpose, with a unfficient body of Confederate soldiers to board and take the steamer. Should they capture the steamer, a cannon-shot set through the officers' quarters on Johnson's Island was to signify to the prisoners that the hour for their release had come. Should they take the island, boats were to be improvised, and Sandusky was to be attacked. If taken, the presoners were to be mounted and make for Cleveland, the boats co-operating; and from Cleveland the prisoners were to make for Wheeling, and thence to Virginia. The key to the whole movement was the capture of the Michigan. On the evening of the 10th, by some treachery. Cole was arrested, and the messenger who was to "meet Acting-Master Beall at Kelly's Island did not reach him. Disponited, but nothing daunted. Acting-Master Beall at Kelly's Island did not reach him. Disponited, but nothing daunted. Acting-Master Beall at Rely's Island did not reach him. Disponited, but nothing daunted. Acting-Master Beall at seamer.

[" I was a member, and ' Grand Command-

["I was a member, and 'Grand Commander in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty.'"—S. C. JUDD.]

THE CAPTURE OF THE STEAMER INLAND QUEEN. Having landed at Middle Bass Island to secure a supply of wood, the steamer Island Queen, with a large number of passengers and thirty-two soldiers, came up alongside and lashed herself to the Parsons. An attack was at once resolved upon. The passengers and soldiers were soon made prisoners, and the boat delivered up to our men. The soldiers were regularly paroled; the passengers were left on the island, having given their promise not to leave for twenty-four hours; and the boat was rowed out into the lake and sunk.

The Parsons was then steered directly for the Bay of Sandusky; here the men, from certain reasons not allogether satisfactory, refused to make the attack on the Michigan. Beall returned, landed at Sandwich, C. W., and the men scattered through the country. Most of them have returned to the Confederate States; but, a few days since, Acting-Master Bennett G. Burley was arrested, and the trial is now going on for his delivery under the Extradition Treaty. If we had Cole's, Beall's, or his own commission, I should not fear for the result. As it is, they will have to prove that they acted under my order, and that will, in all probability, secure his release, but it may lead to my expulsion from the Provinces; at least, I have it from a reliable source that this last proposition has been preseed upon the Canadian authorities, and they have considered it. Should the course of events take this direction, unadvised by you I shall consider it my duty to remain where I am and abide the issue. I should prefer, if it be possible, to have your views on the subject. Capt. Cole is still a prisoner on Johnson's Island.

["I was a member, and 'Grand Commander' in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty.'"—S. C. JUDD.]

The street makes, "Label based of fifteen simple control of the co

leaders of the Order of the "Sons of Liberty" that a new organization under new leaders has become an absolute necessity. This is now going forward with great vigor and success. The new Order is styled the "Order of the Star." There is a general expectation that there will soon be a new draft, and the members swear resistance to another draft. It is purely military, wholly independent of politics and politicians. It is given out among the members that Stonewall Jackson is the founder of the Order, and the name has its significance from the stars on the collars of Southern officers. There is no ground to doubt that the masses, to a large extent, of the North are brave and true, and believe Lincoln a tyrant and usurper.

["I was a member, and 'Grand Commander' in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty.'"—S. C. JUDD.] erty."-8. C. JUDD.]

erty.""—S. C. JUDD.]

WHOLESALE INCENDIARISM.]

During my stay in Canada a great amount of property has been destroyed by burning. The information brought me as to the perpetrators is so conflicting and contradictory that I am satisfied that nothing can be certainly known. Should claims be presented at the War-Office for payment for this kind of work, not one dollar should be advanced on any proof adduced until all the parties concerned my have an opportunity for makingout and presenting proof. Several parties claim to have done the work at St. Louis. New Orleans, Louisville, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and at Cairo. ["I was a member, and Grand Commander' in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty."—S. C. JUDD.]

erty."—S. C. JUDD.]

[A MYSTERIOUS PLAN.]

Within the last few days, Dr. I. K. Stewart, of Virginia, has reached this place, and very mysteriously informs me that he has a plan for the execution of something which has received the sanction of the President. He is in want of money, and states to me that you gave him a draft on me for \$20,000 in gold, which has been lost on the way. He has sent back to Richmond for a renewal. He has rented a large house and moved his family into it. I cannot doubt his word; but, of course, I do not feel authorized to advance him money without your authority or that of the President. I have, however, been constrained to advance him \$600 in gold, on his written statement that, unless the money was in hand, the lives and liberties of high Confederate officers would be imperiiled.

that unless the money was in band, the lives and liberties of high Confederate officers would be imperilled.

["I was a member, and 'Grand Commander' in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty.'"—S. C. JUDD."]

[MR. CLAY AND THE REBEL MONEYS.]

Owing to the health of Mr. Clay we separated at Halifax, and since then we have not lived together, though we have been in consulting distance. As the money was all in my name, which I supposed to be controlled by us jointly, and as he desired to have a sum placed in his hands at all times subject to his personal control, I transferred to him \$93,614, for which I hold his receipts, and for which he promises to account to the proper authorities at home. Including the money turned over to Mr. Clay, all of which he has not yet expended the entire expenditures as yet on all accounts is about \$300,000. I still hold three drafts for \$100.000 each, which have not been collected. Should you think it beat for me to return, I would be glad to know in what way you think I had best return with the funds remaining on hand.

["I was a member, and 'Grand Commander' in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty."—S. C. JUDD.]

[PAPERS DANGEROUS TO "MANY OF THE PROMINENT MENIN THE NORTH."]

Infer from your "personal" in the New York News [Democratic organ.—E. C. CHICAGO Thinuns.] that it is your wish that I should remain here for the present, and I shall obey your orders. Indeed, I have so many papers in my possession, which, in the hands of the enemy, would utterly ruin and destroy many of the prominent men in the North, that a due sense of my obligation to them will force on me the extremest caution in my movements.

["I was a member, and 'Grand Command-

the North, that a due sense of my obligation to them will force on me the extremest caution in my movements.

["I was a member, and 'Grand Commander' in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty."—S. C. JUDD.]

[SECURING REBEL SOLDIERY IN THE NORTH.]
For the fature, discarding all dependence on the organizations in the Northern States, our efforts, in my judgment, should be directed to inducing those who are conscripted in the North, and who utterly refuse to join in the army to fight against the Confederate States, to make their way South to join our service. It is believed by many that a number sufficient to make up a division may be secured in this way for our service before spring, especially if our army opens-up a road to the Ohto. Some are now on their way to Corinth, which at present is the point of rendezvous.

["I was a member, and 'Grand Commander' in Illinois, of the Order of 'Sons of Liberty.'"—S. C. JUDD.]

["BURNING WHEREVER PRACTICABLE."]
And, to operate on their railroads and force the onemy to keep up a guard on all their roads, which will require a large standing army at home, and to burn wherever it is practicable, and thus make the men of property feel their unsecurity, and tire them out with the wear. The attempt on New York has produced a great panic, which will not subside at their bidding.

This letter, though long, does not, I am aware, report many things of minor importance which have occurred during my sojourn in Canada, but I shall omit them at present. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Nors.—The original copy bears the following indorsement in the handwriting of J. P. Benjamin, Confederate Secretary of War:

"Rec'd 13 Feb'y, '65. J. P. B."

AMUSEMENTS

Unexpected Demise of the Managers' Association.

A New Farce at Haverly's-New Plays of the Season.

Star-Lecture Course--Items From the Rostrum.

Room Notes --- Coming Events. The Musical Situation in Chicago --- Reception Given to Emil

Liebling. A Pleasant Soirce--- Music in the Public Schools---Local Gossip.

Carl Rosa's Operatie Season---Musical Notes in Europe and America.

THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO. CHICA GO.

END OF THE MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION.

THE TRIBUNE is pained to announce the total wreck of the Managers' Association. In the very act of launching it struck a rock,—a whole reef of rock, indeed,—stove countless holes in its bottom, and sunk in deep water. Only one spar remained sticking above water, bearing aloft, like an emblem of distress, the erstwhile cabin-boy and conundrum-maker, who, with every rag set in the stiff breeze that was blow-ing, answered well emough the purposes of a few. every rag set in the stiff breeze that was blowing, answered well enough the purposes of a flag upside down. He was rescued with infinite difficulty from his perilous situation, and has since completely recovered from the shock to his nervous system occasioned by his narrow escape. Dropping metaphor and the thousand beautiful poetical similes which might be written in this place, but will not be, it is sufficient to say that the Association is no more. It is a jens sais quoi—as our lively friends across the ocean too often express beautiful ideas which have no existence. All that can now be done is to describe the causes and manner of the dissolution. The trouble arose from the honest independence of the Chairman, who opposed himself at every step to the unworthy suggestions of his fellow-members. It was held at the start that the Chairman, being chosen only for a short time, should resign and chosen only for a short time, should resign and allow a new election to proceed; while he, hav-ing obtained the chair, held to it with a tenacity worthy of a better case. But the most serious difference of opinion arose from the abuses of the free-pass system. It is well known that the Chairman is opposed on principle to issuing passes. His maxim is, "Once a deadhead,

the Chairman is opposed on principle to issuing passes. His maxim is, "Once a deadhead, always a deadhead." The other members, not having such Roman principles, were disposed to look with favor on the pass-system; and, when the Chairman said he would under no circumstances issue or receive a pass, their eagerness for passes, instead of abating, increased ten-fold. They finally adopted an amendment to the Constitution recognizing the power of each manager to issue passes, and followed this with another, passing every charter-member, except the Chairman, into the Association without the payment of dues. It may be imagined that the venerable presiding officer viewed this proceeding with considerable disgust. He would, however, have submitted to it if an intendiary member had not foolishly and vaingloriusly crowded him to the wall by offering a resolution to the effect that a critic's lunch-table should be established in the lobby of each theatre is town. The free-lunch table, it is well known, is never complete without stimulating drining of every description. Now, the Chairman is not a drinking man; and he took it as a personal affront that he should be required to provide supplies for the critics of a nature that he would not partake or himself. It will be observed that he was expected to bear all the expenses of this magnificent hospitality, since he only was required by the Constitution to pay an initiation-fee and dues to the Club. Immediately upon the passage of the choxious resolution he broke his wand of office, stepped down from his dais, and out into the free and uncontaminated air of This Trinons back-alley. In-

ly upon the passage of the obnoxious resolution he broke his wand of office, stepped down from his dais, and out into the free and uncontaminated air of The Trenune backealley. Inasmuch as he carried the Treasury of the Association in his breeches pocket it was on his departure, ipso facto, dissolved. A representative of The Trenune found the ex-Chairman leaning thoughtfully against an ash-barrel, and plunged in deep and gloomy reflection. On being asked the occasion of his grief, he stated the foregoing facts succinctly, and added: "I could have stood it all, but I saw they were going on from bad to worse, and seemed to be intent on adopting everything that they knew was repugnant to me. They were thinking of an outrageous rule which would require each manager to employ at least three negro-minstrels continuously through the season. I am no admirer of negro-minstrelsy, as you know, nor of negro-minstrel criticism either,"—here he winked solemnly, as if giving a personal thrust at the reporter. "I thought it best," he continued, "to get out of the Ring before the negro-minstrels were thrust upon me. I have seen, heard, and dreamed negro-minstrels ever since I can remember. I don't want to eat, sleep, smoke, sing, and dance with negro-minstrels. I believe Frovidence designs to remove white people from the earth and supply their places with negro-minstrels. If so, I am not going to be the last man to go." The reporter modestly suggested that perhaps negro-minstrels were a sort of manna rained from Heaven to keep the chosen people from starving in this season of famine. The manager did not seem to relish the observation, and abruptly broke off the interriew with a hasty good-morning. Thus end the chronicies of the Ill-starred Chicago Managers' Association for the Advancement of Art and the Reduction of Salaries. It was as beautiful and brief as a dream of love; as strong as the hope of youth; as virtuous as Helen; as ingenuous as Ulysees; as valiant as Paris; as honest as Mercury; and as profoundly mourned as Hect

As if in contrast with the present week, which is to be filled in at McVicker's Theatre with two old melodramas, there will be during the season an unusual number of new productions. Two of these—"The Great Divorce Case," and "Scandals of Yesterday"—have already been referred to. They are peculiarly Frenchy in dialogue and situations, though, no doubt, all possible amendment of them will be made in translation. A little naughtiness now and then is relished by the best of men, and a slight flavor of indelicacy will doubtless be appreciated now sible amendment of them will be made in translation. A little naughtiness now and then relished by the best of men, and a slight flavor of indelicacy will doubtless be appreciated now by the flashionable world, which has not had anything of the kind since the last appearance of Aimee. Besides these plays, Mr. McVicker has secured three other new ones, and is looking out for still more. The consequence will be a season livelier and fresher in many respects than any of the past few years. Stars will be coming along with new plays as usual. George Fawcett Rowe opens with his "Brass" a week from to-morrow might. Margie Mitchell has a play on the suite of "Mignon," and another written for her by an Eastern grentleman. Boutcault will be along with his "Shaughraun." "The Gascon" is coming if Edward Arnott can raise mone and powerful dram that is to be played at Hooley's. Charlotte Thompson has a new play by the authors of "Conseience," and the Afeight is many owerful drama that is to be played at Hooley's. Charlotte Thompson has a new play by the authors of "Conseience," and the Afeight is many owerful drama that is to be played at Hooley's. There will also be at the Adelphi such as pectacles as "Sardanapalus," "Julius Cresar," "Baba," "Trip to the Moon," and Daly's "Liffe." There need certainly be no complaint, so far as the production of novelties is concerned at a stronger attraction than the performance of a mediorer sctor from abroad.

THE SION-BOALED DEMOLESHER."

A farce of the above name was chiefly noticeable as marking a departure from the sylvent of the ministrel managers had previously adhered of presenting the coldest and mustlest skretches. The good effects of the innovation were at once noticeable. Although the sketch was hastly and loosely put together, it is not an administration were at once noticeable. Although the sketch was hastly and loosely put together, it is not an administration were at once noticeable. Although the sketch was hastly and loosely put together, it is not far and the suddences,

llef to the frequenters of the theatre. It had also some effect in increasing the attendance, which was the best of the season thus far. The impersonator of Mayor Heath had a make-up sufficiently artistic to suggest a resemblance to the original. For the rest, the acting went off lamely enough, and the farce itself, it must be confessed, was of the filmsiest description. What is noticeable in the performance is the making of the attempt, rather than its marvelous success. The result showed that the people are anxious to laugh, if the managers will only give them a chance. The experiment, therefore, should encourage the author of this sketch to further endeavors; for he may be assured that his work is much more acceptable to a ministrel andience than that of the writers who flourished before the Christian era. It will be well in the future, however, to avoid the too obvious ridicule of such men as Mayor Heath, who have the respect and sympathy of the entire community.

Carpenter & Sheldon have during the summer arranged for their series of "Star Entertainments," which will begin immediately after the excitement of election has passed. The course will comprise only lecturers or musical organizations that have achieved a national reputation, as the managers have found that in hard times only the "great cards" pay. The sale of option tickets will not continue as formerly during the whole season, but will be stopped before the second entertainment. To meet the demands of the times, the "option tickets" will be reduced to 40 cents each, which, with the advantages of the interchanageability of the "option ticket" and the high character of the entertainments this year, is remarkably cheap.

**The Black Crook II at the elven et the European and American Green-

heap.

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"The Black Crook" is to be given at the Adelphi this week.

Rose Eytinge will reappear in Chicago shortly.

She will be accorded a hearty welcome, as she

This week will be filled in at McVicker's This week will be filled in at McVicker's Theatre with two standard melodramas, "The Courier of the Alps," and "The Sea of Ice," for the benefit of country visitors to the Exposition, who have not before had the pleasure of seeing these time-honored and moss-backed compositions. Next week George Fawcett Rowe appears with his "Brass."

with his "Brass."

A humorous lecture on "The Genius of Mark Twain," illustrated with readings from all his works, has been prepared by Mr. James H. Dowland, the reader and lecturer, with the consent of Mark Twain himself. Mr. Dowland will enter the field this season with his lecture and an extensive repertoire of readings and impersonations. Prof. Dowland may be addressed at the Athenseum, No. 65 Washington street.

The week at Haverly's Theatre will be signalized by the departure of N. C. Goodwin and the addition to the company of Ben Gilfoyl, a delineator of negro-life. The performance is to conclude with a sketch emittled "Life on the Mississippi." Hooley's Minstrels offer no new faces, but present a fresh looking bill, a burlesque of "The Black Crook" being especially noticeable. Either minstrel company can give an eujoyable entertainment, and there is not much to choose between them.

The New York Times makes the following im-

much to choose between them.

The New York Times makes the following important announcement: "Mr. J. H. McVicker, of Chicago, is concluding arrangements for a lease of the Lyceum Theatre. He intends commencing his term of occupancy in November, and Mr. Edwin Booth will then appear in a series of Shakepearean representations under his management." It is known that Mr. McVicker has long desired to have a branch theatre in New York, and all will rejoice that he is at last to be gratified. It is presumed, however, that the lease is not for a long time, whereas it is known that Mr. McVicker wants a permanent establishment in New York.

Ellen O'Congr Banks is to deliver a lecture at

lishment in New York.

Ellen O'Conor Banks is to deliver a lecture at Grow's Opera-House, No. 517 West Madison street, to morrow night; and, from the circumstances of the case, it is safe to promise that the entertainment will be the richest of the season. Miss Banks makes the following announcement, which speaks for itself: "This will be one of the most interesting and versatile entertainments ever given in Grow's Opera-House, being a drama in real life, where a noted druggast of Chicago was almost scared to death by an empty pistol in the hands of a fair lady. He had the chastising fair one arrested and arranged [sic on three different occasions, and each time she was triumphantly acquitted to the great mortification of the flying druggist."

In recognition of the services of Mrs. M. L.

cation of the flying druggist."

In recognition of the services of Mrs. M. L. Cummings in founding the Teachers' League and the Northwastern Conservatory of Music, a large number of her friends and admirers in Chleagn have requested her to name a date at which she will consent to take a public benefit. All the signatures cannot be given in this place; but it is sufficient to say that among them are the following names: S. H. Kerfoot, C. B. Holmes, W. F. Colbaugh, the Rev. David Swing, the Rev. Robert Collyer, Dr. Edward Sullivan, Simeon D. Farwell, Harrey D. Colvin, W. W. Kimball, William Lewis, Emery A. Storrs, Nelson Ludington. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, H. F. Eames, B. L. McVickar, Rensy Greenebaum, and J. Charles Haines. Mrs. Cummings will name a date at her earliest convenience.

THE OUTER WORLD

Mr. Barnum is soon to open the Hippodrone Building in New York with a winter-circus. Joseph Wheelock is a member of the company at the National Theatre, Washington, this

Nym Crinkle pays a delightful compliment t our Pat Rooney, who has been performing at the Eagle Theatre in New York. Sir Randall Roberts, the English amateur,

has at last secured an opening at Toronto, and will begin an engagement there Oct. 2.

will begin an engagement there Oct. 2.

"The Great Divorce Case," which Mr. Mc-Vicker has secured for Chicago, is to be produced at Wallack's in New York and at the Museum in Boston.

Mr. John E. Owens began his season at Dayton, O., last Friday night. He will be in Cincinnati this week. His stock pieces are as usual, including "Our Boys."

Miss Charlotte Thompson will star this season in an emotional comedy entitled "Only a Woman," written by Messrs. A. E. Lancaster and Julian Magnus, authors of "Conscience."

Miss Augusts Dargon appeared as "Deborgh.

Miss Augusta Dargon appeared as "Deborah, the Jewess" at the Brooklyn Theatre last week. The audiences were discouragingly small, but the newspapers praise the performance highly.

Miss Clara Morris is to act Miss Multon, the heroine of an English version of the French drama on the subject of "East Lynne." During the season Miss Morris will play in Boston for the first time.

It is presumed that Arnott's company, which was formed to play "The Gascon" in the provinces has dissolved, since it falled to keep its engagement in Cleveland last week. The Euclid Avenue Opera-House was consequently closed.

closed.

Miss Nellie Cummings, who supported Mr. Booth in Chicago last season, is now a member of Ford's company in Baltimore, as are also Mr. John Marble, formerly of Chicago, and Miss Kate Girard, formerly of the Union Square

Miss Kate Girard, formerly of the Union Square Company.

The Alken Combination is announced to appear at the Euclid Avenue Opera-House, Cleveland, to-morrow night, "in an entirely new and original play entitled 'Maud Muller,' with the beautiful young actress, Genevieve Rogers, in the title role."

The stock-company of the Grand Opera-House in Cincinnati opened the new season last Monday night with a performance of "Hamlet." The Ghost of the occasion was highly commended by the local papers for having discarded "the traditional mosquito bar."

Esta Clarton and Marie Wilkins sppeared in

the best of them." "Two Men of Sandy Bar" continued at the Union Square, "The Mighty Dollar" at Wallack's, and "Sardanapalus" at Booth's. The production of Daly's new play has been postponed till Tuesday, and, meanwhile, "Money" continues to be played.

It is said that Mr. J. T. Raymond has recently submitted his affairs in the matter of the "Gilded Age" to arbitration. Being hardpressed for money when the play was first brought out, he agreed to pay over to the author half his profits. He has already given \$40,000 in this manner, and thinks a reasonable reduction should be made for a wholesale business. The author and the actor have finally compromised on 25 per cent of the profits.

All the theatres in Phitadelphia are reaning

compromised on 25 per cent of the profits.

All the theatres in Phindelphia are reaping golden harvests, thanks to the strangers in attendance upon the Centennial. The Chestnut, where "Our Boys" is running on towards the 200th night, has several times enjoyed the felicity of having every seat sold before the opening of the doors. The Kiralfya are taking in about \$8,000 per week fsom the run of "Around the World," and Mr. Boucicanit's "Shaugrann" is having a success at the Walnut. In consequence of the illness of Miss Fannie Davenport, the appearance of the Fifth Avenue Company in "Pique" has been postponed. Mrs. Drew filled the gap in her theatre by appearing as Armands in "Led Astray."

Buckstone, at 74, resumes the management of the Haymarket at London next month. Sarah Bernbardt, the great Paris actress, has refused an offer of \$75,000 for six months in the

United States.

Jennie Lee was announced to reappear at the London Globe as Jo, in the dramatization of Bleak House, Sept. 11.

Biear House, Sept. 11.

Barry Sullivan reopened Drury Lane, London, last night, with his renowned and marvelous impersonation of Richard III.

impersonation of Richard III.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert's new play, "Daniel Druce,
Blacksmith," was to have been produced at the
London Haymarket Monday week.

"Widow and Wife," by Mr. H. J. Byron, was
to have been produced for the first time at the
Old Theatre Royal, Bristol, Sept. 11.

A new drama by George Conquest and a Mr. A new drama by George Conquest and a Mr. Ettit, entitled "Neck or Nothing," has been produced at the Grecian, London, with great success.

Mr. Byron's new farce, called "Taking the Bull by the Horns," is referred to by the Lon-don Times as "perhaps about the worst thing that Mr. Byron has yet done."

M. Davrigny, who took the first prize of comedy at the Conservatoire in Paris, will make his debut at the Comedie as Fortunio in "Le Chandelier," of Alfred de Musset.

Porte St. Martin Theatre has in cehearsal "Coq Hardy," a drama by Mons. Louis Davyl, with which all the actors are delighted. The time of the piece is La Fronde and its barricades.

Mr. George Clark was to open at the St.
James Theatre, London, on the 13th inst. He
has sent for a copy of Mr. Leonard Grover's
play, "Our Boarding-House," with a view to
producing it in London.

An attempt has been made to prejudice the people of Paris against "L'Ami Fritz," the forthcoming comedy of the Francais, on account of the political opinions of the authors—Messrs Erckmann-Chatrian, who are known to be extreme radicals.

MUSIC.

AT HOME. THE WORK OF PREPARATION

AT HOME.

THE WORK OF PREPARATION

for the musical season may be observed on every hand. We have already noticed the remarkable success from a financial point of view with which the Apollo Club has entered upon its work.

Mr. Wolfsohn, having returned from his summer vacation, is as busy as a bee getting the Beethoven Society to rights and collecting the members together for the first rehearsal on Tuesday evening of this week. The general outline of the Society's work will consist, as usual, of reunions, concerts, and Mr. Wolfsohn's piano recitals. The first of the reunions will take place shortly, and will introduce a new trio of Raff's. The programmes for the regular concerts are full of attractive and tempting novelties. Four new and ambitious works will be given. Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem," Rheinthaler's cycle of Baltads ("Toggenburg"); Niels Gade's cantata of "Comala," based upon "Ossian" (which is now in course of publication in Dwight's Journal of Music); and Heinrich Hoffmann's "Fable of the Fairest Melusine." All these are works arranged for solos, chorus, and orchestra; but upon the principle that a good plano is better than a bad orchestra, they will probably be presented with the for-

leaton in Dappit Journal of Massi); and Heiser the Haffmann's "Fable of the Fairest Motoches" All blees are works arranged for solos, that a good piano is better than a had orchestry, they will probably be presented with the former for accompaniments. Not one of them has rever been given been, and for the reason side of the present of

The second of the free organ recitals given by John White, the organist of St. James', took place yesterday, and the third will be given Oct. 14, with the following programme:

Fugue, F major...

Gounod's meditation of 1st Preinde...

D minor sonata...

Rondo Caprici...

Offertoire, F minor...

LOCAL MISCRILLANY.

The Strakosch concert troupe, with Mile.
Belocca at its head as "the bright particular star," will give a series of three concerts in this city at McCormick's Hall early in the season.

Mr. S. G. Pratt is in Berlin for the fall and winter. He has already written two movements for a new symphony (allegro meastoso and adagto) which he calls "The Prodigal Son," and will finish it before his return to America.

Mr. Thomas Goodwillie, of the choir of the

Mr. Thomas Goodwille, of the choir of the Church of the Messiah, will sing to-day for the morning service, "He Wipes the Tear from Every Eye," by Lee; and for the evening, "Holiest Breathe an Evening Bleasing," by

hich she has never sung in this city or and a new baritone—Messrs. Raoul

The Theatre Royal de la Monnale, at Brussels, will be reopened next week, under the direction of MM. Stoumon and Calabresi; the American prima donus, Miss Howe, is engaged.

Prof. Oakley, M. A., Musical Doctor, has been reighted by the Queen, on the occasion of the unveiling of the Albert memorial at Edinburg, he music for which was selected by him.

Dr. von Bulow is recovering from his dangerous illness. He will, however, be obliged to
rive up his profession for some time to come.
He was last at Goldemberg on the Rhine.

The revival of Me yerbee's "Prophete," at
the Paris Grand Opera-House has, it is stated,
been a great spectacular success, but the general
accution was very inferior to that of former
lays.

The will of Felicien David, the composer, contained the following injunction: "My funeral is to be as simple as possible, and to be conducted without the assistance of any minister of

ligion."

Representations of Wagner's "Walkure" are ing prepared for the operas of Vienna, Muth, Weimar, Dresden, Hamburg, and Berlin. ley are to be followed by representations of Siegfried."

The King of Sweden has presented Mme. hristine Nilsson with the Swedish civil order, Pour le Merite." The decoration consists of a sid medal, with the inscription, "In sui meoriam," surmounted by a royal crown richly

set with brilliants.

The monument to Karl Wilhelm, the composer of the "Wacht am Rhein," was unwelled at Schmalkalden, Germany, Sept. 2, the day of the Sedan-fest. The name of Schneckenburger, the author of the words of the song, is also mentioned on the monument.

Several of the principal opera-houses in Italy have been for some time without managers, who hesitate to undertake these enterprises in spite of the liberal subventions granted by the Government. La Scala, Milan, has secured a manager in the person of Signor Corti.

Franz Erkel has completed a new opera, entitled "Namenlose Helden," which will be produced at the National Theatre at Buda Pest some time next winter. The libretto, founded upon an episode in the Hungarian War of Liberation, is written by Edward Toth.

Mme. Rudersdorff was tendered a compile

upon an episode in the Hungarian war of Liberation, is written by Edward Toth.

Mme. Rudersdorff was tendered a complimentary concert by some of the ladies who have been studying with her during the summer, at Hudson, Mass. Among the singers were Miss Emmi Butman, Mme. Carreno-Sauret, and Miss Annie Beaumoni.

The new Springer Music Hall in Cincinnati will have a seating capacity of 5,500. The architectural style of the building will be Italian Goshic. The stage will be constructed after the style of that used during the musical festival in that city last May, in which Mr. Theodore Thomas ideas were expressed.

It is not true that M. Faure has been in treaty with M. Carvalho for the Paris Opera-Comique. He is positively engaged with Mr. Jarret, of London, for a burner of forty concerts, to be given in the provinces of France and Belgium. The artists engaged to accompany M. Faure are the Sisters Badia and the planist Ketten.

A Virginia has at length been found by the rector of the Lyrique for the long-promised era, by M. Victor Masse, "Paul et Virginie," Mile. Cecile Ritter, the young sister of the anist, M. Theodore Ritter. Mile. Ritter is it yet out of her teens; the part was composed or Mmc. Adelina Patti. M. Capoul will be set.

the matter has not yet been decided.

The following is a corrected summary of the various engagements made for the approaching Italian-opers season at St. Fetersburg and Moscow, under the direction of Gaetano Ferri: Prime donne celebrita, Adelina Patti, Paolina Lucca, Bisnes Donadlo; prime donne, Anna d'Angeri, Maria Heilbron, Carolina Smeroschi, Eugenia Mauduit, Matilde Grabova, Ida Cristofani; altre prime donne, Maria Rosetti, Luigia Corsi; contralti, Luigia Cary, Ernestina Gindele; primi tenori, Ernesto Nicolini, Angelo Masini, Andres Maria, Achille Corsi, Paolo Liberte, Oliva Pavani; altri tenori, Iginio Corsi, Jago Sabater; primi baritoni, Antonio Cologni, Mariano Padilla, Giuseppe Mendioroz, Adriano Brozzi; primi bassi, Eraclito Bagagiolo, Gistorat Chlosynti Carponi Carses Resistente Para Chlosyntia Carponi strozzi; primi bassi, Eraclito Bagagiolo, Gia-omo Jamet, Giovanni Capponi, Cesare Bossi; asso comico, Giuseppe Ciampi; comprimari, gristo Paltrinieri, Benedetto Marianini, Fran-esco Raguer, Enrico Fortuna, Giuseppe Cer-mesco; direttori d'orchestra, Giovanni Goula, Inrico Bevignani, Alfonso Dami; maestri dei ori, Pasquale Lago, Carlo Corsi, Erennio Gam-

LOST AND FOUND. FOUND—A SUM OF MONEY, WHICH OWNER CA!
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POUND—A SMALL GRAY MARE SATURDAY morning at Pourteenth-st. and Bine Island-av.; halter on her, a little black spot on her left shoulder, and a little sore on her back; three shoes on her. Apply at southwest cor. of Margaret and Pourteenth-sis.

ply to ANDREW MULLANY, 25 Kansas-st.

LOST-ON SATURDAY, A GOLD BRACELET L marked on the inside M. M. Busby. A liberal reward will be paid for the same if left at the Inter-Ocean office or No. 21 North Oakley-st.

LOST-WILL THE PERSON WHO CAME IN ON the 7 p. m. Ft. Wayne train last evening and exchanged satchels please leave the one he got and get his own at 1088 Prairie-av.?

LOST-THE FINDER OF THE BREAST-PIN ON LIBERAL WORLD BE STATE STATES.

LOST-THE FINDER OF THE BREAST-PIN ON LIBERAL WORLD STATES.

LOST-THE FINDER OF THE BREAST-PIN ON AND CLARK-STATES.

av. KATIE.

I OST-FRIDAY, ON HOYNE OR CONGRESS-ST., Les pocketbook containing moderate sum of money, cards, &c. Reward will be paid the finder by Mrs. KERR 845 Congress-st.

L OST-ON PAULINA-ST., SATURDAY, 18TH, BE-book. Will pay revard for returning it to our story weadley. WEADLEY, DENNEHY & CLEARY, 40 South Water. LOST-ON FRIDAY EVENING, IN GOING FROM Rush-st. tridge to 537 West Jackson-st., a black embroidered sacque. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at 807 Jackson-st.

LOST-POCKET-BOOK-IN OR NEAR PARD-tridge's dry goods store. Beturn to 538 State-st. and get reward.

get reward.

I OST-OR STRAYED-TWO COWS, ON MONDAY
last, from 150 West. Fourteenth-st. Any one givlog any information will be handsomely rewarded.

L OST-A SULTABLE REWARD FOR THE RETURN
of a medallion coral-head earring. 1106 Indiana-av.

OST—A SUITABLE REWARD FOR THE RETURN
Tot's medallion coral-head earring. 1106 Indiana-av.

I OST—A POCKET-BOOK CONTAINING A CIGAR
Lilcense: finder will be rewarded. Address SAM EFSTEIN, Tribune office.

I OST—A BLACK SETTER DOG ON THURSDAY,
14th linst.; \$10 reward if returned to SETH WOOD,
18 Blue laland-av.

I OST—IN SOUTH DIVISION, FRIDAY, THE 15TH
Linst., a scarlet-centre Falsicy shawl. Finder please
leave with J. B. JOHNSTON, at 30 and 32 Lake-st. and
receive suitable reward.

I OST—SEPT. 1, A WHITE SPITZ DOG, ANSWERS
L to the name of "Tatters." Any one returning the
same to No. 1 Eighteenth-st. will be Justly rewarded.

I OST—A BROWN WATER SPANIEL (DOG) PUP:
finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving him at
depot corner indiana-av, and Sixteenth-st.

I OST—ON 23D INST., P OCKETBOOK CONTAINLing sheck for \$50 cm bank of Lakarus Silverman in
favor of R. Graham, and other papers valuable only to
the owner. A liberal reward for their return to R.
GRAHAM, plumber, 125 North Glark-st.
I OST—A CHESTNUT HORSE, BLIND OF ONE

GRAHAM, plumber, 125 North Clark-st.

LOST—A CHESTNUT HORSE, BLIND OF ONE
Leye, from 110 Low-ay, return and receive reward

LOST—POCKETBOOK CONTAINING ABOUT Sao,
and three railroad tickets from Lathrope to San
Francisco; think it was dropped on State, near Madison-st. The finder will be liberally rewarded on returning it to 1108 Frairie-ay.

DEWARD, IT THE

and the moder will be liberally rewarded on returning it to 1108 Frairie-av.

REWARD-IF THE HUNGRY PARTY WHO WENT for the pie and peaches during his short stay early yesterday morning on Polk-st., near Western-av., will return the ladies' dresses, coral set, etc., he may keep the spoons and get a reward besides. Address Des. Tribune office.

STRAYED-FROM 728 WEST-MADISON-ST., LAST Wednesday, a brindle pup, without a tall. Wheever will return him will be rewarded. JOHN ASHER.

STRAYED-FROM 728 WEST-MADISON-ST., LAST Wednesday, a brindle pup, without a tall. Wheever will return him will be rewarded. JOHN ASHER.

STRAYED-FROM 728 WEST-MADISON-ST., LAST Wednesday, a brindle pup, without a tall. Wheever will return him will be rewarded. JOHN ASHER.

STRAYED-FROM 728 WEST-MADISON-ST., LAST Wednesday, a brindle pup, without a tall. Wheever will be the strayed on with spread horns and elightly lame.

STRAYED-LOST, ON TUREDAY. A COACH DO Suit; has a "watch eye." The acover reward will be paid by leaving the same at 685 West Madison-st.

CO REWARD-LOST-THREE WEEKS AGO. A borns of years old. Send word to 231 Western-av., south of Madison str.

A GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE—A THREEA fourths interest or the whole of a first-class agricultural machinery business in one of the best inland business towns in Northeastern lows, established in 1867; large and lucrative trade in an old settled and rich neighborhood. A hig bargain for a man with \$5,000 to \$6,000 capital. Address Z. Dyersville, 18.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD BUSINESS A man with a small capital in a legitimate good paying business. Call or address S. W. HULL & CO., Rooms so and 52 Major Block.

A SPLENDID LOT OF BLACKWALNUT FURNITURE, and one of Herring's bast fire and burgiar-proof sares, with combination-lock, for sale very cheap, inquire of R. BURTON, 190 North Jefferson-st.

A STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY, AND CIGAR store in a good location for sale; very cheap on account of Ill-health. Come and see it at 400 Cottage Grove-sv.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR LIVE MAN TO BUY OUT TO Produce commission business; good established trade of three years' standing. Address G 87, Tribune office.

trade of three years' standing. Address G 87, Tribune office.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR SOMEBODY WITH SMALL capital, come a good business, bakery and consectionery, opposite a school, for sale. Apply at 104 West Indiana-vs.

A SAMPLE-ROOM DOING A LARGE BUSINESS, best location in the city, near Board of Trade, will be sold very cheap. E 19, Tribune office.

A BARGAIN-THE MARSHALL (MICH.) STATES-A man is offered for sale. Established 1839. Good advertising and job pastronage. The leading Republican paper in a Republican county. Price, \$5,000. Engine, three presses; good office. Terms casy. Address THE STATESMAN, Marshall, Mich.

BECAUSE OF CONTINUED ILL-HEALTH, WHICH for sale his half-int-rest in one of the oldest and best-paying Republican daily newspapers in Iowa. A rare chance for a live business man. Terms easy. Address PUBLISHER, care A. N. Kellogg. 79 Jackson-st. DUSINESS AND STOCK FOR SALE—A WELLestablished mercantile business, centrally located
in a thriving Minnesota town of 10,000 clinabitants, is orfered for sale at a bargain; \$8,000 to \$10,000 capital required. A good stock of groceries would be taken in
part payment. Address, for particulars, "HOBBS,"
Tribune office, Chicago.

quired. A good stock of groceries would be taken in part payment. Address, for particulars, "HOBBS," Tribune office, Chicago.

COAL YARD WITH S-TON FAIRBANKS SCALES, Comee, sheds and fencing, worth \$200, will sell for \$75. BEVERLEY, Room 4, 151 Randolph-st.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—IN EXCELLENT LOCATION: The property of the part cash and unincumbered real estate. E18, Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—IN EXCELLENT LOCATION: Cash. Address M 41, Tribune office.

DRUG STORE WITH FULL STOCK, ON FNE OF the best corners in the city, for sale steep for cash. Address M 41, Tribune office.

DRESSMAKING — MRS. F. A. SyATER HAS Opponed rooms at 242 State-st., corner Jackson. Former customers and others are respectfully invited to call. Cutting and fitting a specially. Entrance on Jackson-st.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE: WELL-LOCATED, LOW rent, good trade, and will y sold cheap. F 37, Tribune sold.

POR SALE—AN OLD ESTBLISHED RETAIL To boot and shoe siere. Wigits give entire attention to wholesale basiness reason for solling. Inquire at 407 Division-st.

POR SALE—LEASE, STOCK, FIXTURES, AND good will (in an A 1 situation) of a wine, liquor, and ale saire (no lager beer) in the most flourishing city of an dioling State. Satismetory reasons given for cash. Afret rate chance for the right man. For particular, apply to B. at store 364 Wabash-av., Oct. 2, 3, and 4, from 16 to 2.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE DISTILLERY. WITH Shoon ATtached, going good business; satisfactory reasons given for ealing; cheap for cash. Apply at northwest corner of Thirty-Efth-st. and Forcest-av., near boulevard FOR SALE—GROCERY, WITH SALOON ATtached, going good business; satisfactory reasons given for selling; cheap for cash. Apply at northwest corner of Thirty-Efth-st. and Forcest-av., near boulevard FOR SALE—RECHOOL STORE. CONSISTING OF mail stock of groceries, confectionery, school books, stationery, and notions, opposite school of 800 or 900 scholars. Reason for selling; have other business. Inquire at 175 Twenty; seventh-st., corner of Garibald, to-day or Mond

POR SALE—CHEAP—A SMALL STOCK OF DRY goods, notions, and fixtures. A splendid stand for dressmaking. 221 West Madison-st., near corner of Oakley. Oakley.

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY IN BEST LOCATION IN city for sale; also restaurant and meet-market. L. P. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BOARDING-HOUSE in one of the best locations on the South Side; has good patrotage of permanent, boarders. To parties having means and meaning business this is a good chance. Address B 84, Tribune office. chance. Address B 88, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SMALL STOCK OF SEASON, able millinery goods; must sell; make an offer. Room 16, 102 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHED MIL-linery store on the West Side, or would take a good milliner with a small capital as partner, as owner cannot attend properly to the business herself; as this will bear strict investigation, principals only need reply. Address E 43, Tribune office.

ply. Address E 43, Tribune office.

POR SALE - \$350 BUYS A GOOD PAYING CASH grocery worth \$600. Apply Monday. CHARLES MILLER, \$6 Washington-st., Room 2.

POR SALE - \$200 CASH. AN ESTABLISHED BUSIness in which a live man can clear \$5,000 per year beyond doubt. A \$8, Tribune office.

POR SALE - ASMALL BUT COMPLETE SOAP FACtory, with well established trade; price low and terms casy. Address O. N. RAMSEY, Omaha, Neb.

POR SALE - RESTAURANT, SUITABLE FOR either gent or lady, doing a good business; ill health reason for selling. 207 Clark-st. FOR SALE-CHEAP-RESTAURANT AND SA-loon, with good trade. Call for 3 days at 174 West Madison-R.

I loon, with good trade. Call for 3 days at 174 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CITY LAUNDRY 191 SOUTH CLARK-spy in good location. Inquire within.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, WITH STOCK AND fixtures, in a hotel, doing a good transient business. Address G-44, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—NO MONEY REQUIRED FROM REport of the city will sell at great sacrifice a gentieel, well established business. To parties of limited means this is a chance seldom offered. Call at 72 State-st.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF SMALL hotel in one of the best locations in the city; or will take partner and enlarge house. It will bear investigation. Address E-35, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—NICE STOCK CIGARS AND FIXtures in hest restaurant is city; rent low; only \$200 required. B-96, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—LAGER-BEER SALCON AND SAMPLE—

Tures in hest restaurant is city; rent low; only \$200 required. B 96, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—LAGER-BEER SALOON AND SAMPLE-room, 63 North Dearborn-st, opposite the Court-house; frat-class fatures; the best location on the North Side.

FOR SALE—HAVING DETERMINED TO 90 TO the Black Hills, we offer for sale the famous noveity market, 668 West Madison-st, with horse, wagon, and entire outfit at a great sacrifice.

FOR SALE—SALOON AND CIGAR-STORE DOING a fine business; le sation unexcelled; right in the heart of business; we nave other business the cause for selling. Address A3, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE PATtent right; cash, real estate, or personal property, or will take partner with \$5,000 to \$10,000 to manufacture; profits 300 per cent; can he no competition; sure fortune; investigate, and see model. Address F 44, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AN A 1 MANUFACTURING BAKERY

ture: pronts sto per cent; can be no competition; sure fortune; investigate, and see model. Address F 44. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AN A I MANUFACTURING BAKERY and confectionery. Address F 77. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AN A I MANUFACTURING BAKERY and confectionery. Address F 77. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OWING TO ILL HEALTH AN OLD Established oyster house and restaurant, with sample room attached; is doing a paying business; the best location on the South Siece has been newlyfitted up this fall. Address, for 5 days, B 40. Tribune office.

GROCKRY STOCK FOR SALE DOING A CASH Undeess. Apply at 78 Blue Island. Av.

HOTEL OR BOARDING-HOUSE TO RENT, LOW, In country town of 18.000 inhabitants, with 60 rooms in good order. Address II 20. Tribune office.

I WILL SELL CHEAP, MEAT-MARKET, FIRST-class location, including tools and fixtures; or will sell or exchange all or any part of fixtures to be named. Make me an offer. 625 West Madison-st.

I OFFER FOR SALE ONE OF THE BEST RETAIL coal and wood yards in Chicago, established and in good neighborhood. A rare chance for good business. Address F 26, Tribune office.

If you want to SELL MY CIGAR-STORE AT A SACrifice. Good reasons for selling. 85 South Canal-84.

UNILL SELL HALF-INTEREST IN A PAYING PORTORS hold of 45 rooms. I am a woman in poor private hold of 45 rooms. I am a woman in poor private hold of 45 rooms. I am a woman in poor private hold of 45 rooms. I am a woman in poor private hold of 45 rooms.

Canal-st.

I WILL SELL HALF-INTEREST IN A PAYING private hotel of 45 rooms. I am a woman in poor health and cannot attend to it alone. Central location To a good business man or woman cheap. E. 94, 'ribune office.

To a good business man or woman cheap. E. 94, 17thune office.

I AUNDRY FOR SALE—DOING A GOOD BUSINESS;
Treason for selling, going East. Apply to L 75.
Tribune office.

MEAT-MARKET, WITH STOCK AND FIXTURES,
for all, or will trade for horse and wagon. Call
at 367 Wess Folk-st.

OVER \$4,000 PROFIT LAST YEAR—NOW FOR
sele on account of ill-health, drug s'ore in one of
the beat towns of lows. Address DEUGS, care Adair
Brothers, Winteres, Is.

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE—\$450 CASH—BIG
barga'n. Address C 30, Tribune office.

OWING TO FAILING HEALTH OF AN ACTIVE
partner in one of the oldest and best newspaper establishments in the West, an interest is for sale. Business qualifications and good standing as well as from
\$5,000 to \$10,000 ready capital required. Address, for
particulars, NEWSPAPEH, care Chandler, Lord & Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

DARE CHANCE—HOTEL, DINING-ROOM, AND

office.

W ANTED-PLYSICIAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL to Join my in specific specialty references. Address I 63, Tribane office.

W ANTED-CAPITALIST TO MANUFACTURE A bary tenos, a basent having just been granted, will for a stock company, or sell the patient to one already desalized. Address PATENTER, Tribune office.

W ANTED-PLYSICIAN AND A GOOD WITH A STONE & CO., 241 Campbell-av.

Address H. A. STONE & CO., 241 Campbell-av.

The state of the s

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A UCTION-TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, AND SATurdays—Horses, carriages, and harness a specialty,
at WESTON & CO. 'S, 1963 and 198 East Washington-st.
Ample time given to test all horses sold under a warrantee. Stock on hand at private saile.

A partner wanted in a first-class livery-stable in this
city. For full particulars inquire of WESTON & CO.

PARTIAL CATALOGUE OF TUESDAY'S SALE.

Team bay horses, 15½ hands high, 7 and 8 years old,
sound, kind, and true drivers in all harness; good travelers, and sold only for want of use.

Bay Kentucky-bred horse, 15 hands, 8 years old, kind
and true in all harness; free from vice, of great endurance, has trotted in 2:50, and any lady or child can
drive him. Warranted sound.

Brown horse, 15½ hands high, 8 years old, kind and
true in all harness, very tytish, good traveler, and a
first-class horse for family driving.

Big bay horse, 16 hands high, 8 years old, sound, kind,
and a true worker in all harness, of great endurance,
and a first-class work-horse.

Also several other horses description at time of sale.

Will arrive at the mart for Tuesday's sale car load of
horses, seell broke to all harness, and sound.

Sale commences at 100 clock.

A UCTION SALE OF SIX HORSES, 5 TOP AND
Sale commences at 100 clock.

A UCTION SALE OF SIX HORSES, 5 TOP AND
day morning, Sept. 25, ab 10 a. m. A large stock on
hand at private sale.

A T PRIVATE SALE, AT WREN & CO. '8, 192 AND

hand at private sale.

A T PRIVATE SALE, AT WHEN & CO. '8, 192 AND 104 Washington-st.:

One splendid park phaeton, by Wood Bros., New York.

One shifting-top, two-seated, very light, by Brown. One coupe rocks way, by Larance, Bradley & Co. One coupe, by Wood Bros., New York.

One six-seates-shaeton, in good order.

One Concord top, by Coan & Ten Brocke.

One landau carriage.

One Clarence. Will sell cheap, or exchange.

One Clarence. Will sell cheap, or exchange.

A HANDSOME BAY MARE G YEARS OLD. SOUND And gentle for a lady to drive, nearly new top-busty and harness, \$225. Will sell separate one bay. I. 150 lbs. good driver, and sound; price, \$115. One sound mare, weight 1,000 hs, good anywhere; my trial given. One new 2-scated, 3-spring, patent-wheel buggy and first-class double harness. Must be sold this week. 218 Twenty-second-st.

A N ELEGANT SIDE-BAE TOP-BUGGY AND harness, made by one of the best makers in the country; as good as new; will be sold at less than half its value. Apply at 518 Wabssh-av.

A FINE HORSE, PHAETON, AND HARNESS, cheap; can go in 3%; doctor rig; woman can drive. Call at 109 Fourth-av., drug-store.

A T 42 HARMON. COURT TOUR CHOICE OF SEVeral good, useful horses, about 1, 100 each, a reasonable time to try each before you pay for them; will trade for small horses; one good grocery rig very cheap, one 16-hand 1, 200 mule must be sold at some price, new leather top phaeton at half its worth. JAMES LINNET. ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGE AND WAGON springs made and repaired by S. R. BUCHANAN, A Esprings made and repaired by S. E. BUCHANAN, 30 North Union-st.

A BRAND-NEW SEWING-MACHINE WAGON, never been used, cheap for cash. Address Z S. Tribune-office.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT FIRST-CLASS SECOND-hand carriages, consisting of Victorias for 4 or e passengers. 6-passenger rocksways, phaseions, and buggles of all kinds, top and open, side bars, end and side prings, our own make. Fen Brockes, Brewsters, and other well-known makes to Brockes. Brewsters, and other well-known makes and brockes and brockes. A very first passent of the brockes and brockes and brockes. A ply at 285 Michigan-av., daily before 9 a. m.

A FIRE LANDAULETTE, NEARLY NEW, WILL, be sold a bargain, at I. S. TOWERS & BEO., 105 South Clinton-st.

A CAR-LOAD OF HEAVY AND LIGHT WORK horses, 3 pairs well matched for \$250 per pair. A hunch of horses at your own price. One pair of well matched ponies for \$140. R. C. ANTHONY & CO., 133 Michigan-av.

A GOOD FAMILY OR FARM HORSE FOR SALE ones. Can be seen at 109 Firth-av., Monday, basement. TRUESDELL & BEGOWN.

BUGGIES-REPAIRING, PAINTING, AND TRIM-ming at bottom prices. 201 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS-WE WILL SELL.

Buggies Repairing, Painting, AND Trimming at bottom prices. 2011 Washington-st.

For Salle—Great Bargains—We Will Sell, seven top and open buggies and two second-hand phaetons to pay advances; must be sold at some price this week. Ten horses fit for all die; warranted sound and one week's trial given. Two second-hand rockaways, as good as new; four phaetons, nga:ly new; two piano-box buggies, made by Cean de Tenlbrocke, as good as new; one jump-seat; one side-apring top buggy, made by Pennoyer, as good as new; four top side-bars; two open s

tablishments in the West, an interest is for sale. Rusiness qualifications and good standing as well as from \$5,000 to \$10,000 ready capital required. Address, for Chicago, Ill.

D'ARE CHANCE—HOTEL, DINING-ROOM, AND IN Kitchen for sale cheap; third down, balance monthly; will board hair reas. Call at 134 Michigan-st.

TO MEMBERS OF MASONIC FRATERIITY—A permanent and profitable business; pays \$350 a month. Call Moncay at 145 Clark-st.. Room St.

U NUSUAL CHANCE FOR INTEREST IN MANU-U facturing enterprise, patented; \$5,000 to \$10,000 required. Investment yields 100 per cent. Address appointing interview, F 68. Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN WITH \$450 TO \$500 TO TAKE

WANTED—Control of the control of the c

W a haif interest in a light pranufacturing business; profits 200 per cent, and business well established. Address K 100, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNACK to heat house of 10 proms. Address M 19, Tribune office.

W ANTED—Pyfsician with small capital to heat house of 10 proms. Address M 19, Tribune office.

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W ANTED—A pyfsician with small been granted. Will for a stock company, or sell the patent to one already granted. Address Paffshtes, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A pyfsician with small been granted. Will for a stock company, or sell the patent to one already granted. Will for a stock company, or sell the patent to one already granted. Address Paffshtes, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A pyfsician with small put to the pyfsician will be pyfsician will for a stock company or sell will be patent to one already granted. Will for a stock company or sell will put to take a half-interest in a retail grocery. Address E i. A. STONE & CO., 241 Campbell-av.

D C ELGANT, PARTLY PURNISHED, ROOMS, Tribune office.

\$\frac{150}{150}\$ WILL BUY RESTAURANT; GOOD BUSIcian house of the pyfsician house of

HORSES AND CABRIAGES. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

HORSES TO WINTER-HAVING A LARGE FARM close to the city, and a large quantity of choice timothy hay and grain, I propose to winter horses at very low rates, as I wish to feed my hay so as to make manure. The best of care guaranteed. Call and see me before sending elsewhere. R. W. RATHBORNE, 180 East Washington-st., Room 8, or on Board of Trade.

Horses wintered in the very Best Mannater of the control omce.

I WILL PAY CASH FOR A NICE, YOUNG, SOUND, kind horse. Call for three days, at 625 West Madi-NEARLY NEW OMNIBUS FOR SALE CHEAP, OR Will exchange. Address K 18. Tribune office.

OMNIBUS FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP. A. D. CARTER, Room 11, 157 Glark-st.

SECOND-HAND LANDAUS, ROCKAWAYS, BUG-Scis, phaetons, &c., ac low prices. Will sell new work at cost for 30 days. 295 Wahash-av. P. L.

Serias, phaetons, &c., as low prices. Will sell new work at cost for 30 days. 205 Wabash-av. P. L. SMITH.

TO BE SOLD—THREE GOOD FAMILY OR BUSI- neas horses, 6 and 7 years of age. They are in from Coldwater. Mich., and sold on account of the death of the owner. There is a trial of two days to be given with either. They are warranted in every respect, and to be sold at a bargain. Apply at No. 19 Harmon-court, between Michigan and Wabash-avs.

TO RENT—MY HORSE AND TOP-BUGGY ALL OR any part of time between 10 and 4 o'clock; to be taken from and returned to front of my office deliy; to responsible, careful party cheap; horse perfectly asfe for ady to drive. 108 Fifth-av., basement.

WANTED—A GOOD SINGLE HARNESS, NEW OB second-hand, for cash. Address, with describtion and price, D 97, Tribune office;.

WANTED—TO HIRE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND MISTED—TO HIRE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND and with privilege of purchasing if suitable. Address, with price, S, 947 west Lake-st.

WANTED—50 HORSES TO BOARD DURING THE winter at my farm near Kankakes. Address or call at my stables, 144 and 145 Michigan-av. LEROY PAYNE

WANTED—HORSES, BUGGIES, AND DELIVERY wagons for choice real estate. J 95, Tribune Wanted—HORSE, BUGGIES, AND DELIVERY wagons for choice real estate. J 95, Tribune Wanted—Horses, Frice must be reasonable. Address B 86, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, BUGGIES, Wagons, sleighs, etc., that you want sold, will pain; repair, and put in salable condition, can pay for repairs when article is sold, at 175 West Adams-81.

WANTED—FOR CASH—BAY HORSE, 16 HANDS, weight 1,000 to 1,050; one that can show 2:40 or

WANTED—A HOOD, STRONG HORSE AND buggy cheap for cash. 131 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—FOR CASH—BAY HORSE, 16 HANDS, weight 1,000 to 1.050; one that can show 2:40 or less; must be sound in all respects. Address L 63, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO KNOW OF A MAN SURGEON OR otherwise, who can remove the callous scars from the heels of a horse that has had the scratches. Address C 65, Tribune office.

WANTED—2-SEATED CARRIAGE; WILL, GIVE top-buggy as first payment. Wanted, soda-fountain, cigars for cash. Address A 87, Tribune office.

WANTED—A HORSE, WAGON, AND HARNESS for light work for its keeping and small compensation per week. Apply for 3 days, 71 South Paulina-st, LYLANTED—A ROD WAGON, CHEAP FOR CASH.

sation per week. Apply for 3 days, 71 South Paulina-st,
WANTED—A ROAD WAGON. CHEAP FOR CASH.
Address C 70, Tribune office.

WANTED—BARN—OR ROOM FOR HORSE AND
bust-av. corner. State rental and location. X, Tribune office.

WANTED—20 TEAMS AT CORNER OF ADAMS
end Throop-sts. Monday morning. D. H. assiands, clear. Address Box 565, Evanston, III.

TO EXCHANGE-FOR CLEAR INSIDE OR SUBmban Chicago property, one of the best farms in
Illinois, conteining 230 acres, close to good markets
and only 78 miles from Chicago. Address owner, F. W.
DAVIS, Joliet, III.

TO EXCHANGE-HOUSE AND THREE LOTS OR
vacant lots free of all incumbrance, for a business
and shock of good so ra small cottage and furniture.
Address BEVERLEY, Room 4, 151 Handolph-st. WANTED-A GOOD HORSE, SQUARE BOX TOP-buggy, and harness in exchange for buffalo-robes at cash prices. Address I 69, Tribune office.

at cash prices. Address I 69. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD PONY FOR SADDLE, NOT tween \$30 and \$50. Apply to JOHN RABER, Fifty-eighth and State-sta.

WANTED—A GOOD JUMP-SEAT TOP BUGGY.

WANTED—A GOOD JUMP-SEAT TOP BUGGY.

WANTED—A TEAMS, WITH LARGE BOXES, North Clinton-st.

WANTED—SIX TEAMS, WITH LARGE BOXES, North Clinton-st.

WILL PAT CASH FOR A GOOD SECOND-HAND office.

Address BEVERLEY, Room 4. 131 Randolph-st.

Address BEVERLEY, Room 4. 131 Randolph-st.

TO EXCHANGE—WHAT GOODS HAVE YOU, new or second-hand, to trade for part or all of a 820 order on public orders on the control of the 120 order on public orders on the control of the 120 order on public orders on the control of the 120 order on public orders on the control of the 120 order on public orders on the control of the 120 order on public orders on the 120 order on the 120 order on the 120 orders on the 120 orders of office.

WANTED—3 TEAMS TO HAUL EARTH SIDEboards is inches high, \$3.50 paid every evening.
Monday a. m. Pine and Pearson-sis.

WANTED—A HEAVY OPEN OR COVERED
patent-wheel wagon. 220 Ogden-av.

WANTED—ONE SINGLE HORSE TRUCK,
second-hand. Address 43 and 45 Franklin-st.

WANTED—A GOOD. SOUND SADDLE HORSE
that will go in harness as well; price must be low
for cash. L 43. Tribune office.

WANTED—HORSES TO WINTER. BEST OF CHIcaso references given. Apply to C. STOVER
HITCHCOCK, 118 and 120 Monroe-st., Chicago.

WANTED—HORSES TO WINTER. BEST OF CHIcaso references given. Apply to C. STOVER
HITCHCOCK, 118 and 120 Monroe-st., Chicago.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH GOOD BUSINESS
buggy, Concord preferred; must be a bargain.
Address H 53. Tribune office.

WANTED—A SMALL PONY FROM NO TO SOO
lbs. heavy, and a pony phaeton. R. TEITGE,
SS3 Milwaukee-av.

4 HORSES FOR SALE CHEAP; 2 SADDLE PONIES,
one \$30; I phaeton pony, \$50; 1 nice buggy, \$50; 1
fine new milch cow; 2 coal carta, cheap, at 672 West
Madison-st.

TO EXCRANGE.

TO EXCHANGE.

DUILDERS-EXCHANGE FOR 30 HOUSES ON North Side for any kind of builders' material or work; 3 parts cash and balance in real estate. Apply 275 Bissel-st., corner Sophia. GEORGE GRUSSING. EXCHANGE-WANTED-A HOUSE AND LOT IN one of the most beautiful and healthy villages in Central New York State, H 33, Tribune omce.

TXCHANGE—ONE FINE BROCHE SHAWL, ONE feather bed, for groceries and coal. Room 1, No. 151 Clark-st.

EXCHANGE—WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT IN Chelosop or noar suburbs for a besuitful and healthy villages in Central New York State, H. 33, Tribune office.

EXCHANGE—ONE FINE BROCHE SHAWL, ONE In Carlot of the most beautiful and healthy villages in Central New York State, H. 33, Tribune office.

EXCHANGE—ONE FINE BROCHE SHAWL, ONE In Carlot of the most beautiful and healthy villages in Central New York State, H. 33, Tribune office.

EXCHANGE—ONE FINE BROCHE SHAWL, ONE In Carlot of the Most of the Most

TO EXCHANGE. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD EQUI

ACARD—THE CHON FURNITURE COMPANY hold furniture, giving like at retail all kinds of house bers time, their in-notion frices and selling on tial, and even stylish furnitures to put good, which the kinds of house hold of the company of the company

desired. UNION FURNITURE CO., 203 Curpus is son-st.

A LL LOOK—FURNITURE, CARPETS, CROCKERY, a stoves, and household goods on matalimenta loves than the lowest. We are now opening our fall stock of grains, three-play, Venetians, and tassessing in prices are way down, and you need look no further, new agend time to visit the South Side, for bargains. Our prices are lower than you have seen in white years, we are indebted for a larve and increasing trads have the in mind, and examine our stock and prices. Our stock of furniture and household goods is a name to troughout on installments. Installments of east suit un, as it sitts the purchaser. The Empire Parise Bestend in ten sylves. EMPIRE PARLO BEDSTEAD COMPANY, 383 West Madison-st. CMANT, 53 West Madison-st.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE-OF THE ENTIRE
furniture of the Aurora House, No. 178 Korst
Clark-st., on the premises, Monday, Sept. 25, at 10a
m., sharp.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!—HANDSONE
fall styles of all grades and kinds just arriving at
the popular monthly-payment house of W. A. LOW
ELL & CO., 736 West Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—BY T. BOYD, ROOM 14, 146 MAD—
ison-st.:
Finest improved farm in Illinois of 186 acress, right at
Wh saton, Dupage County; large brick dwelling, brick
baras, fine foness, ponds. Francing water, elegant
orchard furnitury, stock, crops, etc.; establish, or legant
orchard furnitury, stock, crops, etc.; establish, or will sell at a bargalin; want good residence
in folly, clear of 275 acres, adjoining corporation of
Kansakee, in Kankakee County, Ill. The improvements cost over \$10,000, and the finest body of land in
the State; is minutes' walk from Court-Hones; want
part cash and good dwelling, or renting property.
Fine farm of 330 acres, within one mile of Watseks,
froquois County, Ill., nicely improved, for stock of goods
in good town or city. Price \$14,000.
Fine farm of 240 acres, one mile from station at Willow Springs, Cook County, Ill., nicely improved; want
part cash, balance city property, clear. Price, \$60 per
acre. This is very cheap. Only 17 miles from CourtHouse, Chicago.
\$30 per acre-Nice farm of 33 acres, 125 under cultivation, balance large timber, i mile south of Lawrenceville, Lawrence County, Ill.: no better land in
the State; want house and lot, clear, in city.

TO EXCHANGE—HORSES. BUGGIES. CABriage, or clear Chicago lots or good lows lands for
folloaded cattle, either Short-Horns, Jerseys, or Herefords; I want the cattle, and will give a good trade.
Address & 8. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU WORTH \$2,000

To EXCHANGE—\$100,000 WORTH OF REAL Estate in city and country, embracing every variety
of price for a large
Grocery, barn, and lot, South Side.
9-room dwelling, and to the state of the supplies of the supplies ELL & CO., 736 West Madison et.

PURNITURE CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, STOYER
carpets, off clocks, mirrors, matteresses, pillows
ppring bods, parior and chamber et. single and bellounges, samps, etc. Everything for pre-cush, at the
lowest prices at F. COGSWELLS, 272 West Madison-et. FOR SALE-100 YARDS NEW BRUSSELS CARPET Parior stove. Knake pign., etc. B, R. CHAMBERS corner Clark and Madison-sts. waron, and one set double harness. G \$, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS FRUIT FARM near 8t, Joseph, Mich., for Chicago property. Inquire of hEWS, BRAUNS & CO., 20 Market-8t., or 123 Wesson-8t.

TO EXCHANGE—A GREAT VARIETY OF CLEAR Chicago real estate for clear New York. D. L. PERRY, 123 Dearborn-8t.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR IOWA AND MINNESOTA farms and farming-lands for clear real estate in Chicago and vicinity. D. M. GRABAM, 123 Dearborn-8t.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD HORSES AND NEW BUGgies, made to order: some farning implements in good order worth \$1,800; for a stock of dry-goods, groceries, books and shoes, clothing, or a general stock of merchandiset will pay difference in cash; I mean business. Address ANDREW T. MILLER, Paxton, Ford County, Ill.
TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU WOBTH \$1,800 Corner Clark and Madison-sis.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF PABLOR AND BED-ROOM furniture, two chromos, and hair mattress, see fifteenth-si.

FOR SALE—PARLOR AND BED-ROOM FURNITURE, hair mattress, two chromos, etc.; nearly new. Call at 494 West Fifteenth-si.

FOR SALE—PARLOR AND GAS STOVE, CLOTHESWITTE, parlor set, cic., at your own price. It Honore-si.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—A NO. 7 COOK, stove; few months use, and in good condition, Apply at once at 1248 Wentworth-av.

FOR SALE—TWO OR THREE EMPIRE GAS BURNITURE, and the ground stove; few months use, and in good condition, Apply at once at 1248 Wentworth-av.

FOR SALE—TWO OR THREE EMPIRE GAS BURNITURE, CAS BURNITURE FOR LIGHT MCCULLOCH & O., 42 Michigan av.

ness. Address ANDREW 1. MINISTER COUNTY, III.

TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU WOBTH \$1,500
to give for Choice home close to depot at South Englewood.
8-room cottage and lot on West Indana & Brown.
108 Fifth-av.

TO EXCHANGE—WEST VIRGINIA LAND FOR equittee inside city. Address A 99, Tribuse office.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO BILLARD AND 15-BALL pool-table. Brunswick make, nearly new; cost \$250 cach; will exchange for low, Nolerska, or Kansas lands, clear. Address Box 505, Evanston, III. GILLETT, McCULLOCH & CO., & Michigan av.

POR SALE-CHEAP-FURNITURE FOR LIGHT
housekeeving, 4 rooms. 219 Hermitage-av.

FOR SALE-A RICHARDSON, BOYNTON & CO.'S
cabinet range, No. 9, with water-back in good
condition; and some household goods. 727 Sedgwick-as.

FOR SALE-PARLOR STOVE-EMPIRE GASburner No. 9, 817; marbic top centre table, 80, 94
yards Brussels stair carpet, almost new, \$0. 317 Fulton-8t.

FOR SALE-BLACK WALNUT BUREAU, \$127
good black walnut bedstead, with new springs and
mattress, \$12; open book case, \$2; parfor lamp, \$2;
all at a bargain. 224 West Washington-8t., second
floor.

mattress, \$12; open book-case, \$2; parior lamp, \$2; all at a bargain. 224 West Washington-st., second floor.

Purniture wanted for the west of the property of the for cash. Johnson, Room 3, 71 Washington-st. Call Monday.

For sale—Two Large Brown Lambrequing.

For sale—Radiant Home no. 22, Morning Glory Stove, cheap. Inquire at Room 35, 142 Lassille-st.

For sale—One Large Store Stove and creat. Address G-94, Tribune office.

For sale—One Large Store Stove Andrews G-94, Tribune office.

For sale—Cheap, on Account of Departure, a lot of household furniture and stoves, at basement of 296 and 291 South Clark-st.

For sale—Cheap—In Taken immediately, household furniture, at 632 Fulton-st.

For sale—Large Lot of Good Second-Hand heating-stoves, some as good as new, to be sold cheap to make room for new goods; open evening. 490 West Madison-st.

FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, CARPETS, offi-cloths, stoves, and crockery sold on easy weekly or monthly payments at ULICK BOURKES, 32 West Madison-st. I defy competition for chespness and fair dealing, and warrant my goods to be as good as the best, no matter how they blow. All I ask its a trial. You then can be convinced what I say is true. Bemember the piace, ULICK BOURKES, 32 West Madison-st.

member the place, ULICK BOURKE'S, 62 West Madison-st., Room 3.

TO EXCHANGE — FOR UNINCUMBERED IMproved property in the city or country, 35 new independent sewing machines. See gains grape wine and \$500 in cash. J. LAFE CUETIS, 190 DesFootn-st.

TO EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU WORTH \$1,000 to give for Cottage and 2 lots in the city.

THUESDELL & BROWN, 100 Fifth-av.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE BODY OF HARDWOOD Under the collar colla

tion. S. P. BAMBERGER, 830 Lake-st.

I OWER THAN EVER-JAMES HANNEGAN, 283

State-st., is determined that he will not be undersold by any one, having just purchased another consign, ment of elegant household furniture of the finest finish, make and style, which he can sell at prices which can not be beat. Carpets and officioths furnished. Call before purchasing elsewhere. Goods sold on convenient installments. No interest. 285 State-st., near VanBuren.

I ARGE LOT FURNITURE FOR SALE AT 206

NEEASY TERMS—FURNITURE, C A R F E T S, stoves, and crockery. Cash prices, and on terms to suit the purchaser. We carry the largest, most reliable, best finished, and best selected stock of furniture on the West Side. Our goods are largely of our own manufacture, we can, therefore, give our customers a close figure on better goods than other established figure on better goods are largely of our own manufacture, we can, therefore, give our customers a close figure on better goods than other established the newest patterns of the remain decline that we offer on time as the lowest cash prices. In our stock of ranges and coarfully-selected line of the newest patterns of the remain decline that we offer on time as the lowest cash prices. In our stock of ranges and coarfully-selected line that we offer on time as the lowest cash prices. In our stock of ranges and coarfully-selected line that we offer on time as the lowest cash prices. In our stock of ranges and coarfully-selected line that we offer on time as the lowest cash prices. In our stock of ranges and coarfully-selected line that we offer on time as the lowest cash prices. In our stock of ranges and coarfully-selected line that we offer on time as the lowest cash prices. In our stock of ranges and coarfully-selected line that we offer on time as the lowest cash prices.

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basines SID NEY W. RRA, INMINTED—A PLAIN, RAP
WANTED—A COMPETENT
SI Tribune office.
WANTED—COMPETENT
Company doing a cash business of
have Dwill be amply secured;
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WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SA
Tence to take orders for c
Star Shirt Pactory, 188 Dearbox
Star Shirt Pactory, 188 Dearbox WANTED A MAN AS BE wanted—An Active in man having 3200 cash to references exchanged. Address of the man having 3200 cash to references exchanged. Address of the man having 3200 cash to reference and lowest pay required une office.

Wanted—A Good Grown in the west side. 64 cash dive on the West side. 67 cash dive on the West side. 68 cash diversity of the West side. WANTED SOAP-MAKER—who has a limited capital, to calred yetablished or to purchasences gives and required. St. Paul, Minn.

St. Faul, Minn.

WANTED—25 FIRST-CLA
Inter-on-men's fine calf
first-class, sober shoemakers i
cinnati: steady employment
WHEELAR'S, 74 East Mattiss
Monday, Sept. 15. F. KILSE WANTED-A COMPETENT dining-room girls immedi Hotel, corner Thirty-Grat-st. an WANTED—TO BUTCHERS
Win market. Apply this m
Market-st.
WANTED—A FEW INTEL
WANTED—A FEW INTEL
gias. To such an elegant oppe
money. Address G 7s, Tribus Wanted—A Good Man I Wust Madison-st.

Wanted—A Good Man I Wust Madison-st.

Wanted—A FIRST-CLAS South Halsted-st. PAUL

Wanted—SHOEMAKER T doiph-st. 1 p. m. J. PRATT

Wanted—25 PORK-BAR JONES & BRU. 'S shop, corner such av.

Wanted-AT WILSON'S
case manufactory, Grand
class cablact-makers immediate
WANTED-A STEADY YOU
in photograph gallery,
ble person, as gallery 101 West WANTED—A JOUR TAILO
WANTED—A JOUR TAILO
WANTED—DRAUGHTSMA
LO Clark-st. Room 18. WANTED-TWO CARPE WANTED-TWO FIRST-CL
Wone good stair-builder.
cash; work all wluter. Address
WANTED-FINE BURNII
WARE; none but, an exper

WANTED-FOUR EXPERII Work at piecework. Apply SON BROS., 1000 West Lake at W 114 North Pe

WANTED—A WOOD TURNE
114 North Peoria-t, corne
WANTED—A CANTERS I
at 508 North Clark-st. at
WANTED—A GOOD TINN
Thirty-diret-st.
WANTED—A CLERK IN
wased to soliciting orders;
good pay. F47, Tribune office.
WANTED—BOY TO SET
small press; only a person
thoom 50, 156 Washington-st.
WANTED—LASTERS, HE
burnishers, and finisher
shoes. W. C. VAN ALSTY
in-st.
Conchinem, Tens
WANTED—LASTERS, HE
WANTED Miscellan
WANTED-4500 A MONTH
every person selling o
no press brush, nor water us
cular. Excelsior Manuff Co.,
Building, Chicago, Ill. Exclu

WANTED SALESMENT three for lilinois and Mint, permanent, and no peddin and traveling expenses paid. Monitor Manufacturing Comp Monitor Manufacturing Comp

WANTED—WE WANT AG

Of the United States to etrated Monthly, with the two
tal and "On the Junista."

Stoot of 150 cash a month; ps
giving full particulars free; a
Frinting Co., I to a Michigan;

WANTED—STEADY EM

WANTED—STEADY EM

wages by calling on HYDE

House, Hours Tto 9 a. m. an

WANTED—AN OFFICE I

With his parents, and ce
ences. Wages small as first
office.

WANTED—A GOOD NEV for the city, to work in large list of renewals. Addrework in marble shop seventh-st. and Lake-sv. W ANTED—A PERMANE
W business for travelin
Mesons only need apply. Cal
Room 35. W ANTED—SO CANYAS
female, for our "Heb
travel anywhere in the Unit
and a liberal commission pais
SI North Clark-st., Room 3,
sen Nevetty Works.

W ANTED—A PEW FIRS
to whom I can oner at
log books. Call and see w
BOWS, Room 1, 150 Clark-st. WANTED - TWO CAP
With capital to handle
tooker (it will stew oysters
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WANTED - FURNITUR traveling aslesmen (tional article on commissio Room I. WANTED-A FIRST-C
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WANTED-AMATEUR

DEXCHANGE. DENOLD GOODS.

DION FURNITURE COMPANY and will at retail all kinds of house and only a senting for portion and selling on look and the senting for put good substantial and the senting for series outst and take monthly flee outst and take the selling of a company of the series of the series of the series of the series outst and take the selling of the series outst and take the series of the series outst and take the series outst and take the series outst and take the series of the series outst and the series of the series of the series of the series of the series outst and the series of the series of the series outst and care of the series DENTIORE, CARPETS, CROCKERY, household goods on installments lower We are now opening our all stock of cut styles and newest designs in inty Venetians, and tapesty reasons, venetians, and tapesty reasons, war, and you need look no rutther, nor sit the South Side, for bargains, Our than you have seen in twenty years, eand North Side customers, to whom or a large and increasing trade, bear dexamine our stock and price. Our and examine our stock and price. Our and our stock and our stock and state of cash surpressed quality, and price. Houses further and purchaser. The Empire Paris ruther purchaser. The Empire Paris ruther work Madisens. RTGAGE SALE—OF THE ENTIRE the Aurora House. No. 178 Nymbromises, Monday. Sept. 25, 24 10 a.

RPETS! CARPETS!—HANDSOME all grades and kinds just arriving at hity-payment house of W. A. LOW-SECKEPY CLASSIFICATION. ROCKERY, GLASSWARE, STOVES, cloths, mirrors, mattreases, pillows, r and chamber sets, single and bedie. Everything for housekeeping on thity or weekly, or for eash at COGSWELLS, 378 West Madison-st. YARDS NEW BRUSSELS CARPET. Chabe pisho, etc. B. R. CHAMBERS, addison-sta. LOT OF PARLOR AND BED-ROOM 6 chromos, and hair mattress, none can in use but a few months. 404 West IRAP FOR CASH—A NO. 7 COOKmonths use, and in good condition.

124 West was and in good condition.

125 West worth av.

O OR THREE EMPIRE GAS BURNthearly as good as new, very cheap.

LLOCH & CO., 42 Michigan av.

HEAP-PURNITURE FOR LIGHT.

4 rooms. 219 Hermitage av.

RICHARDSON. BOYNTON & CO. 8

NO. 9, with water-back in good as household goods. 737 Sedgwick-st.

ARLOR STOVE—EMPIRE GAS\$17; marble top centre table, 28; 04

rearpet, almost new, 50. 317 Ful
LACK Manut BUREAU. \$12;
almut bedstead, with new springs and cen book-case, \$2c-parior lamp, \$2;

224 West Washington-28, second WANTED FOR TWENTY ROOMS HNSON, Room 3, 71 Washington OLARGE BROWN LAMBREQUINS, e mantel mirror, French plate glass; ddress C 63, Tribune office. EAP. ON ACCOUNT OF DEPARThousehold furniture and stoves, at
and 291 South Clark-st.

EAP-IF TAKEN IMMEDIATELY,
niture, at 625 Fulton-st.

RGE LOT OF GOOD SECOND-HAND
at aome as good as new, to be sold
om for new goods; open evenings.

-81. TUL CREAP-LOT OF SECONDde cook-stoves, all sizes and patterns,
a 1035 West Lake-st.

F ALL DESCRIPTIONS. CARPETS,
res, and crockery sold on easy weekly
ants at ULICK BOURKE'S, 22 West
fly competition for cheapness and fair
ant my goods to be a good as the
how they blow. All i sak is a trial.
convinced what I say is true. Res, ULICK BOURKE'S, 22 West Madi-ISHING GOODS—STOVES, FURNI-crockery, in fact every article re-home comfortable, at reasonable payments. The only firm in Chicago house complete from cellar to attle goods, All four foors of our new E. corner Lincoln and Madison-ats., filt desirable new clean goods. Stran-ily and cash customers will find it to lion us. If you don't believe it call res. W. A. LOWELL & CO., 733 ASH DOWN FOR A REAL GOOD, Dre; answer promptly, stating dest price, M 88, Tribune office.

CUSTOMER FOR THE CONTENTS blebed residence at a fair cash valua-lender, 830 Lake-st.

EVER—JAMES HANNEGAN, 283 sermined that he will not be underring just purchased another consigning the purchased of the fines, finish, mehold furniture of the finest finish, sich he can sell at prices which can sell at process which can sea and olicitoth furnished. Call between Goods sold on convenient terrat. 288 State-st., near Vanguren.

URNITURE FOR SALE AT 236 NTS-FINELY FINISHED AND
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ly or mostly payments, at each
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land PAYMENTS — INGRAIN AND from 55 cents a yard and upward, F payments; we are making lower dure, and giving more favorable MYTH, 134 West Madison st. LY PAYMENTS—OR FOR CASH of furniture and carpets at prices than elsewhere. We have nice reats with dressing case for \$500; in all coverings \$40 to \$85; maring, lounges, &c., in great varies. CALHOUN. CHENEY & CO., Islac-st.

18.
GHAMBER FURNITURE
OWN BELOW COST OF
NUFACTURE.
F suits reduced to \$75.
Faults reduced to \$75.
Faults reduced to \$55.
Is reduced 25 per cent.
Islaccion guarantecel.

Meen Madison and Monroe.

8TOVES!—THE FINEST LINE
STEE, and heaving stoves west of
a casy payments. Now is your
large-stoves. W. A. LOWELL &
-st.

8OFT-COAL, BASE BURNER.
ent of your fuel bill. As W. P.
Randolph-st.
TOVES!—PARTIES IN WANT
Estoves can, by calling at 662
good bargain in second-hand
parior stoves for sale can, by
Oc., sets fair price. Also fur
viste sale.

HER AND MATTRESS REN15 West Van Burch-st.

BER AND MATTRESS PEN15 West Van Burch-st.

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BER AND MATTRESS PEN15 West Van Burch-st.

Swest Van Burc A FIRST-CLASS RANGE OR consult their own interest by GER, 70 West Van Buren-st., illings his large assortment of rea, such as the Corona Range, the market, and that superbrown Jewel, the most perfect is ever in the United States look arafor hale at the lowest FIRST-CLASS SET BEDets, etc. D 58, Tribune office.
RD AND SOFT COAL HOTbargains than can be found
857ER, 57 Lake-st.
25 TO 40 YARDS BRUSch worn, suitable for front
the health-lift. Give full parribunes office.
DOK STOYE, 1 PARLOR
of househeld furnisure, all
on escount of leaving the
esc. Call Sunday or MosBECES. MD QUIETLY OBTAINED Plot in the property of the compatibility. For after decree 12 years 1. 14 beatopra-s.

ND QUIETLY OBTAINED POUR TANNED PORTAINED PORTAI

WANTED-MALE BELP. BOOK KEEPERS, CIERKS, etc.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXPERIDIG TIBUNE OBIGE.

WANTED-IN OUR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTBOOK AND SUIT DEPARTWEEL A MAN TO THE STOCK HOLD T WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SALERMEN OF EXPE-rience to take orders for custom shirts. "Lone Star "Shirt Factory, 188 Dearborn-st." Lone Star "Shirt Factory, 188 Dearborn-st. WANTED-A MAN AS BOOK KEEPER AND CASH-ier who can loan \$1,000 or \$2,000 on good securi-ty, and be acquainted with grocery trade; salary liberal. Answers to this must give full name and references to get a reply. E 78, Tribune office. Answers of the transfer of the control of the contr WANTED—SAILMAKER FOR WORK ON TABpanilins. Apply at once to WOOLFOLK & CO.,
so Fourth-st., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—SOAP-MAKER—A PRACTICAL MAN
who understance soap-making theroughly, and
who has a limited capital, to engage with a company
already established or to purchase the business. References given and required. Address H. M. SMYTH,
8t. Paul, Minn, aiready established or to purchase the business. References given and required. Address H. M. SMYTH, St. Paul, Minn,

WANTED—25 FIRST-CLASS (LASTERS AND FINITY). Where on men's fine call sewed work. None but give class sober shemaken beed apply, to go to Chrimati, steep employment and the control of the c W Creek "mines. W. P. REND & CO., 141 LaBalle-st.

WANTED-PLASTERER; CALL TO-DAY AT 344
West Rris-st., in rear.

WANTED-AT WILSON'S SEWING-MACHINEclase cabinet-makers immediately.

WANTED-A STEADY YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST
tin photograph gallery. A good chance for suitable person, at gallery 101 West Medison-st.

WANTED-A JOUR TAILOR TO GO TO MENdota, ill. Apply to CHAS. P. KELLOGG & CO.

WANTED-DRAUGHTSMAN. APPLY MONDAY
at 10 o'clock to A. J. SMITH, Architect, 77 South
Clark-st. Room 18.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF
a small job-printing office. No. 27 East Washington-st.

WANTED-TWO CARPENTERS. CALL AT 1452
Prairie-av., at 2 o'clock to-day.

WANTED-TWO CARPENTERS. CALL AT 1452
Prairie-av., at 2 o'clock to-day.

WANTED-TWO GURST-CLASS FRAME-MAKERS. Wanted-young man to take charge of work in a small family. Apply at No. 138 Vincennes. 4.

Wanted-young man to take charge of work in a small family. Apply at No. 138 Vincennes. 4.

Wanted-A tinner apply at 65 Lake-St Monday at 10 o'clock.

Wanted-A tinner apply at 65 Lake-St Monday at 10 o'clock.

Wanted-A tinner apply at 65 Lake-St Monday at 10 o'clock.

Wanted-Two Carpenters. Call at 1452

Wanted-A cook stair-builder. Pay in board, balance in cash; work as 1452

Wanted-A call mousework in sumal family. Apply at No. 138 Vin-eemest average will be given apply Monday at 650 lalian-av.

Wanted-Two Carpenters. Call at 1452

Wanted-A cook stair-builder. Pay in board, balance in cash; work as year and ironer. 175 Fremonts. Swede or Norwegias preferred.

Wanted-A cook and silver Paler. 182

Wanted-A cook and silver Pal Watted—A GOOD TINNER. APPLY AT 254
WANTED—A GOOD TINNER. APPLY AT 254
WANTED—A CLERK IN A GROCERY STORE
used to soliciting orders; one not afraid to work;
good pay. F47, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN COOK TO GO TO IOWA TO
cook in a hotel; wages \$20 per month. Apply at
Tribune office Monday from 10 to 12 o'cleck.

WANTED—BOY TO SET CARDS AND RUN
amail press; only person of experience wanted.
Boom 50, 156 Washington-st.

WANTED—LASTERS. HEELERS, TRIMMERS,
burnishers, and finishers on ladler fine sewed
shoes. W. C. VAN ALSTYNE & CO., 117 Franklin-st.

Coach mem. Tenmsters, etc. Coachmen, Teamsters, etc.

WANTED-2 MEN TO DRIVE TRAM AND ONE
to work in the barn. JOHN CONNOR, corner
Thirty-first and Laurel-sta. Employment Agencies.

Wanted-Laborers For Railroad, Sawmill: free fare; 20 woodchoppers, 20 cosl-miners
and laborers. E. A. ANGELL, east end Lake-st.
bridge, WANTED—Sco A MONTH 18 A CERTAINTY TO West of the control of the co Miscellaneous. WATEL-AGO DEPARTS AND ADDRESS OF THE WATEL-AGO TO CORPET AND ADDRESS OF THE WATEL-AGO TO CORPET

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellameous—Continued.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL COMBINATION PENholders, glass-cutter, and cas-openers, pertuned is ells, laye and sumil obroms, and 160 of the best fast-selling articles in America, Best terms given. Circulars for ... American Novelty Co., 113 East Midson-st., Room 19.

Wanted—Men TO SELL THE DEFIANCE lamp extinguisher, no-chimney burner, indeltible tablets, glass-cutter, needles, companying goods, and 100 other fast-selling articles; the largest and chespest agents supply house in America. C. M. Limington, 65 and 47 Jackson-st., Chicago. M. ANTED—FPTEEN RELIABLE MEN, AND WOM-on for a business which pays well. K 85, Tribune office.

WANTED—FRW GOOD CANVASSERS TO SOLIC-L 39, Tribune office.

WANTED—MEN—WE WANT TO GIVE 5, coo TRI-L 39, Tribune office.

WANTED—MEN—WE WANT TO GIVE 5, coo TRI-L 39, Tribune office.

WANTED—MEN—WE WANT TO GIVE 5, coo TRI-L 39, Tribune office.

WANTED—AMEN—WE WANT TO GIVE 5, coo TRI-L 39, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN; however be the consequence amployment and good pay. Call as once at 120 west Madison-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN; for 16 years old, one that has experience in the boot and shee business. First-class reference required. 203 West Madison-st.

WANTED—AN BART. ACTIVE GERMAN BOY about 15 years old; must be of respectable parent and able to give good references. Apply to MER-KER BROS., 78 Randolph-st. WANTED-MALE HELP, WANTED—PERMALE HELP.

Dempetics.

Wanted—A Middle Age to No. 176 Twentyseventh-st.

Wanted—Competent Girl to day at No. 176 Twentyseventh-st.

Wanted—Competent Girl to Cook, Wash,
and iron and do general house we're't for a family of
three. Apply Monday at 448 Vernon-av.

Wanted—A Councilland of Gur. References reduired. Inquire at 746 South Halsted-st. up-stairs.

Wanted—An Experienced English of german girl for general house work in under
German girl for general house work in small family.

Highest wages. Apply 217 South Halsted-st.

Wanted—An Experienced English of
German girl for general house work in small family.

Highest wages. Apply 217 South Halsted-st.

Wanted—An Experienced English of
German girl for general house work in small family.

Highest wages. Apply 217 South Halsted-st.

Wanted—An Experienced English of
Harrison-st., between Oakley-st. and Westernav. References required.

Wanted—Girl in a Family of 4 at 1064

Harrison-st., between Oakley-st. and Westernav. References required.

Wanted—Good Kirchen Girl: Must understand good, plain cooking. Apply at 304 West

Anned—A Girl to Take Care of a Baby
and help do light house work. German or Swedish preferred. Apply at 1734 State-st.

Wanted—Competent Girl for General.

Wanted—Competent Girl for General.

Wanted—Competent Girl for General.

Wanted—Competent Girl for General.

Wanted—A Competent Girl for General.

Wanted—A German on Swede
preterred. Ste East Indiana-st., North Side.

Wanted—A German on Roman on Swede
preterred. Ste East Indiana-st., North Sedon-st.

Wanted—A German on Roman on Swede
preterred—A German on Roman on Swede
preterred—Barban on Roman on WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Ohio-st.

WANTED-GIRL COMPETENT TO COOK, WASH,
and iron 702 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Apply at No. 138 Vin-WANTED—A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL AT 44 EAST Harrison-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT, NEAT, AND WILL. It is girl for general housework at 468 Vernon-av. Irish will please not apply.

WANTED—A SWEDE, NORWEGIAN, OR GERMAN GRANTED—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN wishing a home with a respectable family. Call at 540 Madison-st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, GIRL FOR GEN. WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, GIRL FOR GEN. ON THE STAND WILL FOR GEN. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK AT 107 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK AT 107 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN, DANE, OR NOR. OR NOR HORSON WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 9 miles in the country. Apply at 128 East Van Buren-st., to-day.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; German or Swede. Good reference required. Call at si Twenty-fourth-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; OR MILES AND COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; WANTED—A GOOD COOK, washer, and froner. No. 230 Park-sv. No Irish.

WANTED—A GIRL ABOUT 16 FOR HOUSEWORK in small family; will have easy times. Call to-day 42 50 East Huron-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A PEIVATE booth of the standing of three; German preferrod. Housework in a family of three; German preferrod. South Wood-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A PEIVATE booth on the standing of three; German preferrod. WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A PEIVATE booth on the standing of three; German preferrod. WANTED—A GOOD RIGH TO ASSIST in housework in a family of three; German preferrod. WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A PEIVATE booth on the standing of three; German preferrod. WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A PEIVATE booth wood-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A PEIVATE booth on the standing of three; German preferrod. The standard on the standard on the country; none but first-class girs need apply; good wages will be given. Apply at 50 Van Burea-st., between was and 30 celock.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework at 82 Twenty-second-st.

BOOKKESPERS, Clerks—Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH Sexperience in the grocery business, or will care for horses and drive wings. Address CS, Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A STEALY YOUNG MAN BY AND IN AN ANTED—BY A STEALY YOUNG MAN BY AND IN ANTED—BY A STEALY YOUNG MENTED BY A YOUNG MAN OF 18 COTESPONDERS, write legibly and rapidly; take dictations in shorthand. Address CTR, Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 18 In a real estate or insurance office; thoroughly conversant with drawing deeds, bookkeeping, etc. Address ITA, Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN USRABILITY OF THE STEALY AND STEAL BY THE Demestics—Continued.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN A
small family. 248 illinois-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEMadison-st. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEMadison-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork as 157 Archer-sv.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork as 157 Archer-sv.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL TO
do washing and irvaing; mast size be able to do
other housework in a small family. Call at 614 Wabagh-av., between 0, 10, and 1 and 3 o'clock.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework as South Feorla-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINAVian girl; must be good cook and laundress; good
wages paid to girl kept. Inquire at 158 East Ontario-st.

WANTED—SMART. TIDY GIRL IN FAMILY OF
two for general housework. No Irian wanted.
453 State-st., sp-stairs.

WANTED—ACLEAN. TIDY GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in a family of three, at 150 West Adann-st., on Monday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR PRIVATE
boarding-house. None but a thoroughly competens cook, with best references need apply. 121 Calumet-av.

Seamstresses.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS, APply, with references, for two days at 331 Michigan-av. V ply, with references, for two days at 331 Michigan-ay.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR FOR embroidering on Grover & Baker machine. Inquire at once at 1035 Wabash as.

WANTED—LADIES FOR CROCHETING; WORK given out. Apply at 145 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED—5 GOOD SEWING-MACHINE OPERAtons who wish to purchase sewing-machines for work on light goods in shop or at house. Steady work.

Call Monday at the REMINGTON office, 163 Milwankee-av,

WANTED—100 EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS.

WANTED—100 EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS to 156 East Madison-st.

WANTED—CLOAK MAKERS, EXPERIENCED hands, at J. W. GRISWOLD & CO.'a, 54 and 56 Madison-st. Wyth machines. Call Monday morning from 8 to 10. 186 East Madison-st.

WANTED—CLOAK MAKERS. EXPERIENCED Madison-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DESIGNES; NO OTHER 1217 West Madison-st.

WANTED—TREST-CLASS DESIGNES; NO OTHER 1217 West Madison-st.

WANTED—GOOD NEEDLE WOMAN TO SEW 166. 1217 West Madison-st.

WANTED—GOOD NEEDLE WOMAN TO SEW 166. 1217 West Madison-st.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT, RESPECTABLE 2118 to learn dressmaking; must be good sewers. Apply at 970 Wabash-av, Monday morning.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT, RESPECTABLE 210 West 1618 to learn dressmaking; must be good sewers. Apply at 760 Wabash-av, near Sixteenth-st.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESSES—A NO. 1 HAND to work on pents underwear; also chands to make work in building. Lake shore Marrig 210 West Madison-st. P. 8.—None but first-class hands need apply; also good button-hole maker.

WANTED—GIRLS WHO HAVE WORKED FOR 4NTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRESS-MAKER; also an apprentice. SI South Green-st.

WANTED—GIRLS WHO HAVE WORKED FOR HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO. 5.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS WITH sewing machines at 188 North Clark-st.

WANTED—FOR ST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS WITH sewing machines at 188 North Clark-st.

WANTED—FOR GOOD SEWING GIRLS AT MRS. C. A. KEIN'S Dressmaking Parlors, 76 East Madison-st. Room 40.

WANTED—FOR FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS and two apprentices. Apply at MME. RAPP'S, 106 State-st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STRAW SEWERS TO STATE WAS ANTED—RESPECTABLE AND GRESSMAKERS WITH sewing machines at 188 North Clark-st.

WANTED—MCGOD SEWING GIRLS AT MRS. C. A. KEIN'S Dressmaker, Apply at MME. RAPP'S, 106 State-st.

WANTED—MCGOD SERVING GIRLS AT MRS. SON-st., Room 40.

WANTED—MCGOD SEWING GIRLS AT MRS. SON-st., Room 40.

WANTED—MCGAS AT A TURNER'S, 144 and 146 Wabash-av.

WANTED—MCGAS AND MAKERS, ALSO, THREE first-class milliners wanted, at WETHERELL'S, 108 said to 30 state-st.

WANTED—MCGAS AND MAKERS, 144 and 146 Wabash-av.

WANTED—MCGAS AND MAKERS, MILLINER AND dressmaker. Apply at the Ladley Business School, 250 State-st.

WANTED—BURS AND MAKERS, IN A WIDOWER'S fromers at 80 South De W ironer at 80 South Dearborn-st., in laundry.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, IN A WIDOWER'S family of two children; must be competent and intelligent; a good home, but low salary to the right person. Call Sunday at 380 Division-st.

WANTED—BY A WIDOWER, A HOUSEKEEPER. Address L 41, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—GERMAN AND 8 C A N DINAVIA N girls for private families, hotels, and laundrica, eity and country, at MRS. DUSKE's, 80 Milwaukee'av.

WANTED—BUILERS, WAITERS, COOKS, PANtymen, porters, watchmen, and firemen for hotels and restaurants. BAKER'S Northwestern Employment Office, 60 State-st. Miscellameous.

Wanted-Lady and gentlemen canvassers. City or country. No capital required. 84
East Madison-st., basement.

Wanted-Governess to take the Educational charge of three girls, in a Chicago family residing near Knoxville, Tenn.; ability to teach music and Latin required. Call at 49 Ellis-av.

Wanted-100 experienced cloak Makers. Apply at 184 Fith-av.

Wanted-three Girls that know how to sort rags. Call at 49 Third-av.

Wanted-A First-Class Sales Lady in a fur establishment. Address Fur, Tribune office. 281 Twentleth-st. Beference.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
young person as second girl, or cook in a small famfly. Apply at 200 Cottage Grove-sv., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK
In a private family. Please call at 321 North Franklin-st. Monday and Tuesday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD STRONG
girl for general bousework, willing to work. Call
Monday at 87 Pratt-st., near Milwaukee-av. Miscellaneous. CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD STRONG SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN TO DO bousework. Call at 128 Augusta-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE—Work, or second work. Inquire at 695 Indiana-av. Call for two days.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO SEWING AND assist in light housework. Inquire 605 Indiana-av. Call for two days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do second work, or in a small private family. Call at 220 North Union-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS.

Swedish girl for cooking or general housework. Call Monday or Tuesday at 211 North Sedgwick-st.; reference if required.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to general housework, Call at present employer's. 360 Marsheld-sv., Monday and Tuesday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND ond work and sewing in private family. Address No. 300 Dashiell-st., corner of Thirty-seventh.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO DO og general housework; perfectly capable. Call or address at 41 Bauman-st., Northwest Chicago.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL as cook and seamstress in first-class private family. Call at 236 west Randolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL is cook and seamstress in first-class private family. Call at 236 west Randolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL is private family. Please call for two days as 1136 Wesson-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GREMAN GIRL SWED—Sin firl to do second work or take care of one or two children. Apply at 262 South Wood-st. Sunday and Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIBL AS COOK or general housework, Call Monday or Tues-WANTED-A LADY IN AN OFFICE TO DO
writing for a few months. State salary expected.
Address L 1, Tribune onnee.
WANTED-TWO GIRLS TO LABEL AND PACK IN
a manufactory. Apply at 187 Kinzie-st., upstairs. WANTED-LADY AGENTS TO SELL WRBEE'S Metropolitan Corset. Call or address A. M. WEBER, 236 Medison-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WHO WRITES A good business hand, is intelligent, and will work cheap, to address & 7 tribme office.

WANTED-WOMAN TO ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Call this atternoon or Monday evening. M. V. FRAZEE, 1853 Indiana-av.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, FOUR OR SIX LADY vocalists for the stage. Apply Monday morning, from 9 to 10 o'clock, at No. 208 South Clark-st.

WANTED-10 GRIES TO WORK ON KNITTING machines, at 291 Blue Island-av.

WANTED-15 RAW-BEWERS AT 479 WEST MADI-son-st., down-stairs.

WANTED-16 LADIES AND 8 CHILDREN TO study for the stage to travel; also, 15 ballet-girls for the South. Apply at Room 7, 185 Fifth-av.

WANTED-GIRLS TO LEARN CORSET-MAKING. Call at 778 Wabash-av., all that are good workers. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Domestics—Continued.

CITUATIONS WANTED—DOMESTICS—I AM DAI.

Ily receiving and distributing in various ways from 100 to 200 women and girls. Among this number are a large class of thoroughly practical domestics where any 100 to 200 women and girls. Among the number are any 100 to 200 women and girls. Among the number are any 100 to 200 women and girls. Among the number are any 100 to 200 women and girls. Among the number are any 100 to 200 women and process of such assistants will be homorably served by leaving their orders with me. Time should be given for careful selection. The working women of the city and country are welcome as my office. NETTAG. ROOD, Relief Block 51 LaSalle-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WALT AMERICAN girl, who has worked at dreasmaking, a permanent situation to do light homeswork, and assist in sewing. Call or address 10 Arcade-court, T. M. C. A. Building.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY 2 GIRLS, ONE TO DO 3 second work, mind children, and can sew, and is a Protestant; the other to do general homework; if not convenient to go together. Call at 1836 Butterfield-st. on Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL AS COOK OR for goneral homeswork in a private family; thoroughly understands her business. Please call or address 706 second work in a first-class private family. Please call at 254 West FOR-S., hear Habsted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS cook. Call at 17 Febree-st., west Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH WOMAN to cook, wash, and tron, or do homes to the convenient to go together the west block wash, and tron, or do homes to the convenient to go together. Sour. Chair at Frence-se, weet side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN NIGLISH WOMAN To to cook wash, and iron, or do housework in a small family where competency will be appreciated. Call at 600 indiana-se.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A MOTHER AND the distribute of the little was a control of Richest work and light second work and sight second work and serving in a respectable family; best of references given. Call or address 8, 600 Centre-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MORWEGIAN Sight would like to get a place in a family to take care of children and help to perform housework generally as the second work of the second work in the second work of the second work in the second work of the second work in the second work in the second work of the second work in the second work in the second work of the second work in the second work in the second work in the second work of the second work in the second work in the second work in the second work in the second work of the second work in the second work of the second work of the second work of the second wo THE LAND WATER AND A ALARD THE AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRAC O to do second work and take care of children. Please call or address 217 Bushnell-st., corner Hanover-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD RELIABLE of the control of the contr S'esedish girls (elsters), as cook and waitress. None but first-class families need apply. References given. Call at 315 East Division-st., third-floor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO second work or take care of children, who can be well recommended by her last mistress. Call at No. 173 Tweaty-first-st. Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE. Work by a neat, trustworthy person; is competent to take entire charge for a small family. Can be seen at 1064 Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A VERY NICE GERman girl to do general housework in a small family. Ses State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR A NO. 1 COOK, PUB-983 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL FROM Maine to do general housework; thoroughly competent, \$33 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN WITH A boy 6 years old; well used to washing and ironing and pisin cooking. Please call st 225 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH COOK and laundress, who is willing and able to work, is a private family where second grils kopi; referencess 325 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE Spring, one to do kitchen work and the other second work, or would do general housework in a small family. Can give reference. Call for two days at 750 Indians-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO Scook, wash, and iron, or do reneral housework.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO Scook, wash, and iron, or do reneral housework.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO Scook, wash, and iron, or do reneral housework.

Can be seen until suited at 1576 South Arnoid-st.

SCEMBERGE SCHOOL STATES SOUTH FAMILY TO Gook, wash, and iron, or do reneral housework.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS SEAMSITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESS-SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESSmaker. Call at 14 North Wells-st. O. A. ANDERSON.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESSmaker. Call at 508 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESSmaker and seamstress whales a few more families.

Address E 8, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL
to do family sewing, assist in the care of children,
or would be perfectly willing to do houwork can give
good reference. Call on Monday at 470 West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY
Competent person as seamstress in a family; understands dressmaking; good city reference. C 22, Tribune
office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
Operator on Wheeler & Wilson machine, in a private
family as seamstress; will assist in second work. Address 9 98, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CUTter and fitter of ladies' dresses in a first-class house.
Address 168, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER AND
Seamstress in a private family. 118 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESSmaker to work by the day in family. Call or address
SEE West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS
Or deasmaker, with good city references. Terms reasonable. Address L 68, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS
Or and the seamily st. 50 per day, Address Miss T B.
220 Forquer-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER IN
Some nice family; \$1.50 per day, Address Miss T B.
220 Forquer-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG LADY, A
good machine operator, to learn dressmaking; good
references. Call at 608 west lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COMPEstands her business perfectly, Address DRESSMAKER IN
SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COMPEstands her business perfectly, Address DRESSMAKER, SIT Inity 5 and 5 and

HOUSEKEEPER

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HIGHLY RESPECTDable Norwegian widow as housekeeper or work in a
first-class family. Call or address Mrs. B. 1418 Indiann-av.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG WIDOW OF
D refinement would like a position as housekeeper in
a gentieman's family; thoroughly competent, and refervinces exchanged, if desired. Los, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WORKING HOUSEKeeper by an Emitern lady. I am a good cook,
washer, and froner. Call at 2004 South Despitates-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A
D respectable American woman; no objection to leave
the city; best of reference given. Apply 161 Mains-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER OR TO
D take care of a tinen-room in a house was washingtion-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AN EDUCATED TUUNG
lady wishes situation as housekeeper for widower,
with children, or for an aged couple or as lady wompantion in o objection to travel. K. 74, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW AS
D housekeeper. Call at 200 Maryell-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HOUSEKEEPER OR
Companion to an lavalid by a lady of experience.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HOUSEKEEPER OR
Companion to an lavalid by a lady of experience.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MUDDLE-AGED LA-SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. STUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY AN COMPANIA WANTED—BY A WIDE SEARCH STATE OF SEARCH STATE OF SEARCH SA SE

STITUATION WANTED—RAILES IN WANT OF Street and required salary a second consider.

SITUATION WANTED—AMILES IN WANT OF Street and required salary a second consideration of the second salary as second consideration of the second salary as second consideration. STITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS IN A Drivate family in the city, by an experienced eleacher; best of references Address E. STITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS IN A Drivate family in the city, by an experienced eleacher; best of references Address E. STITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS IN A Drivate family in the city, by an experienced eleacher; best of references Address E. STITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS IN A Drivate family in the city, by an experienced eleacher; best of references Address E. STITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS IN A Drivate family in the city, by an experienced eleacher; best of references Address E. STITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS IN A Drivate family in the city, by an experienced eleacher; best of references Address E. STITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG LADY AS COUNTY OF STITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG LADY AS COUNTY OF STITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG LADY AS COUNTY OF STITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG LADY AS STITUATION WANTED—BY COUNG AS STITUATION WANTED—BY COUNG AS STITUATION WANTED—BY COUNG AS STITUATION A Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—PERMANENT, BY A LADY
O copyist, where services as such can be made available at a fair compensation, either in counting-room, attorney's office, or any respectable business; best of reference given. Address A 4. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LADY teacher wishes to give lessons on plano, or in English branches, in exchange for board. Address M F, 433 West Madison-st.

BOOKS.

BOOKS.

A BIG PRICE—CASH IN YOUR HAND—FOR good books H. D. CHAPIN S Old Book store, 91 Madison-st., opposite Tribune Building.

BOOKS—INTENDING TO DEVOTE THE COMING of fail and winter to specialties in fine books, I shall during the coming week offer my entire stock of miscellaneous books at immense reductions; now is your opportunity. W. T. KEENER, 65 Dearborn-st. opportunity. W. T. KEENER, 60 Dearbornest.

DICKENS' WORKS, RIVERSIDE EDITION: History of the United States; Mational Portuait Gallery, Wood's Unctivitized Races of the Worlet; Seward's Travels; Darwin's works; Encyclopedia Americans; Hugh Miller's works; Mark Train's works; Johnson's Allas; Robertson's works; all at about haif price or less at 36 Nouth Clark'st., between Randolph and Lake. A. T. GHAPIN. We pay the Highest cass price for books.

POR SALE—A LARGE BIBLE, PRINTED FOR John Thompson and Abraham Small, from the Hot Press of John Thompson, in the City of Philadelphia, in the year 1798. Address A & Tribune office.

CRAY'S ANATOMY—SHEEP, \$5.

Don Quixote, new, full morocco, published at

CRAY'S ANATOMY-SHEEP. \$5.

Don Quirots, new, full morocco, published at \$30, \$15.
Hogarth, new, full morocco, published at \$30, \$15.
History of Scotland, new, morocco, two volumes, published at \$25, \$10.
Life and Times of Washington, morocco, two volumes, published at \$25, \$7.
CHAPIN'S.

WHY PAY \$11 PER VOLUME FOR THE ENGLISH addition of the Encyclopedia Britannica (ninth edition), when you can get the American reprint, equal by good, for hair the money; the Brittannica is the most authoritative and only comprehensive encyclopedia published, and costs no more than ordinary works of similar design; four volumes now ready. JOHN CARBOLL, Agent, 175 South Clark st. Chicago.

WANTED-A LIBRARY EDITION OF THACK eray's works in prime condition; must be cheap for cash. Address C54, Tribune office.

DUGGIES, FURNITURE, AND MERCHANDISE before advanced to any amount-towest charges.

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NEW AND ELEGANT PIANOFORTER.
BY CELEBRATED MAKERS.
FAR BELOW REGULAR PRICES.

MAITINS, 154 STATE ST.

275 WILL BUY
A second-hard Piano mitable for a learner.
\$123 WILL BUY
A good 7-octave Pianoforie, carved legs.
\$190 WILL BUY
An elegant 74-octave Pianoforie, with agraffe.
\$225 WILL BUY
A brand new 74-octave Pianoforie, with agraffe.
\$225 WILL BUY
A brand new 74-octave Pianoforie, with agraffe.
\$225 WILL BUY
A brand new 74-octave Pianoforie, with agraffe.
\$250 WILL BUY
A new 74-octave Haines Brothers Pianoforie, list price
\$250 WILL BUY
A new 74-octave Haines Brothers Pianoforie, list price
\$250 WILL BUY
A rich and powerful tone Upright Pianoforie, 74-octave, rowwoodraws, rich carrings.
\$250 WILL BUY
A spleadid Square Grand Rosewood Pianoforie, with
agraffe and newest improvements.
\$250 WILL BUY
A spleadid Square Grand Pianoforie, with
agraffe and Rosewood Pianoforie, with
agraffe and newest improvements.
\$250 WILL BUY
A spleadid Square Grand Pianoforie, rich
agraffe, French action, overstrang pean, handsome rosewood case, four round corsers, carved legs and lyre.

AN KLEGANT DOWLING PIANOFORTE, 24 OCTAVE, AGRAFFE, NEWEST IMPROVEMENTS.
\$240 WILL BUY
AN KLEGANT DOWLING PIANOFORTE,
ALL STYLES, ALL PRICES.

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"THE CHEAPERT PIANO HOUSE,"
R. T. MARTIN, 154 STATE-ST.

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\$1 prices beyond competition: 200 and squared that

R. T. MARTIN. 184 STATE-ST.

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A YOUNG LADY WISHES USE OF A PIANO FOR storage of 4t for practice in evening only; very best of case taken; no children in house. K 44. Tribune office.

AN ELEGANT 7-OCTAVE CASVED ROSKWOOD A piano, good as new, for one-shird cost, at millinery store, west Washington-st., near Feoria.

ANYTHING THE MATTER WITH YOUR PIANO? A Send orders for tuning, repairing, and polishing to BLOOMFIELD'S, 225 West Washington-st. Branch offices: Woodson's music store, 111 Twenty-sacond-st., and Myers drug store, corner Westeru-v. and Marion-st. Best references; satisfaction guaranteed; tuning, 82.

A TENOR, WHO CARES LESS FOR SALARY A than for a position in a good choir, would like to make an engagement. Ess. Tribune office.

A MUSIC TRACHER OF GOOD ABILITIES WANTS of tustion in conservatory, scaderny, etc. City and Eastern references. F 46, Tribune office.

A THOOR WHO CARES LESS FOR CASH OR ON Its Korth Clinton-st.

A FIRST-CLASS UPRIGHT PIANO FOR CASH OR ON Its Korth Clinton-st.

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PARTNER WANTED—OF INTEGRITY, SPECIAL or solive, 52.00, wholesale manufacturing, 5rm-1 yeatablished; very prottable; asles to best increasing, 5rm-1 yeatablished; very seated. 15.4. Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2.00.70 &5.00.70.

Take charge of brea ch business in New York City. Address Act. Pribace office.

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DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2.00.70 &5.00.70.

Take the post of the common of the common of the post of the business. In a good town in the State of fow, survounded by a large and wealthy farming—community where I have been doing business for thirteen years. I have an established credit in the best jobbing houses in Chicago, and can show that my business is paying. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ENTERPHISH NA AN TRIBUTE BUSINESS. WITH A CONTROL OF The Control of the provided in Chicago, and can show that my business is paying. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A MANUFACTURING business; required and wall introduced; want to exte at business; good investment; the provided and experienced man. Address B. A. Control of the pribace of the pribace of the priba

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Milwaukee Coal-Dealers Still Charging Combination Prices.

Individual Mention of Centenmal Goers and Comers.

How Jo Murphy "Smashed" Two of Kenosha's Fair but Foolish Daughters.

The Doings of Racine People During the Week Just Closed.

Paragraphs from Waukegan and the Immediate Suburbs of Chicago.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE.

STNOFTICAL.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23.—The past week has een one of much interest in its events to tany, and of serious importance to several. he continuation of the State Fair through londay and Tuesday was a relief and an amuscient to a large number. Monday afternoon as a holiday, the banks closing and many laces entirely suspending business to give their mployes a chance to attend the Fair, and see he races. The sham-battle of the Chicago regiment of militia, which visited us on Sunday ast, drew away from the Fair a large number, ast, drew away from the Fair a large number, the novelty and attraction being much greater than the meagre exhibition within the Fair-prounds. The receipts at the gates of the Fair on Sunday were much less than was expected, for the day was remarkably fine, and but for the control of the sunday was remarkably fine, and but for the control of the sunday was remarkably fine, and but for the control of the sunday was remarkably fine, and but for the control of the sunday was remarkably fine. illia exhibition the Agricultural Society could have had so large an attendance as would use lifted them out of their financial trouble. The various meetings of the stockholders, credors of the Iron Company and of E P. Allis & D., have made some stir. The utmost configuration of the stockholders of the stockholders. co., have made some stir. The utmost configure is expressed in the continuation of the rolling and making of iron at the Iron Company's mills, and nobody believes there will be any stoppage. As there are from 2,000 to 2,500 persons dependent upon the Iron Company for amployment, the importance of their continued fanning can be easily seen.

There have been many political meetings, with one or two processions which have importance or two processions which have important the continuation of the co

Ith one or two processions, which have im-arted some life to what would have otherwise a dull week.

een a dull week.

THE COAL QUESTION UNCHANGED.

I have endeavored in my dispatches to keep ou posted as to the coal question, which is a cry important one, as a hard winter, and perspected. I learn hat there will be an abundance of coal in Milraukee, and the only question is, Will the coal aerchants lower the price? Over and over is the mestion asked, "Why should we in Milwaukee as \$1.50 more than they do in Chicago?" Echo mly, so far, answers, Why? There is again talked of the opening of a new yard with coal bought the reduced prices, but this remark is met with the assertion from some of the coal-dealers here: "Do you suppose those fellows down there are toing to sell a new yard coal and ruin us, their old astomers?" The only reply to this question is by sking another: "Well, why can't you sell coal as heap as they do in Chicago?" and to this question, another: "Well, why can't you sell coal as they do in Chicago?" and to this question, he first, "echo" or silence is the only reent. We shall soon know what they will do. is cheap; the best sawed ends, maple, is \$6 a delivered. The low price is a godeend to cor, who will be so much out of employment

ago may look for quite an influx officialities

Wardens and Vestry of St. Paul's, whom it had taken 12 to 14 years to get rid of a pastor whom they diun't like, should be so anxious to engage a man at a \$5,000 salary who they had only head preach two sermons, and of whom they knew nothing." Good pastors are, however, very scarce. There can be no doubt that the Doctor was very High Church—his extreme elevating of the currency. The cool heads in the church have about come to the conclusion that, after all, not-withstanding Dr. Fulton is an eloquent preacher, it is just as well he did not accept.

The Arion Male Chorus, which organized lately under such favorable circumstances, holds meetings every Friday evening for instruction. It is their intention to give a concert before long.

Mr. Henry B. Sherman, a young man formerly clerk in the Revenue Department under Collector Erskine, and who was sent to the Insane Asylum, is said to be incurable. It is a sad affliction to his parents. The young man was very industrious while in the Revenue-office, and it is hoped that the opinion may prove incorrect.

It is claimed by a great many persons whose opinions should be worth much weight, that there will be no more whisky-trials held. Several were adjourned to next month. No pardons have yet been received for those under sentence in our County Jail, whose names I have before given you.

Mr. Sidney Hauschurst, of the firm of Smith, Roundy & Co., will leave for the Centennial in a few days. He will be accompanied by Church, and resumed his excellent playing.

few days. He will be accompanied by Charles P. Button.

Prof. Dodge, the organist of Immanuel Church, has returned, and resumed his excellent playing. The choir is composed of four of the best singers in the city: Mrs. A. G. Hayden, contraito; Mrs. R. Van Dyke, tenor; Prof. Faville, basso and leader.

Mr. Henry Seiger and wife has gone the way of many others from here—to the Centennial.

Our police were applied to as to the whereabouts of a Mrs. Van Vliet, who forged, and tried to pass, some drafts purporting to be signed by J. I. Case, of Racine, at the Wisconsin Marine Fire Insurance Bompany's Bank, in this city, about a year and a half ago. It seems that she has turned up at Davenport, Is., where she has turned up at Davenport, Is., where she has tried to pass more forged paper. She was convicted and sentenced here, but was bardoned out before her term had half expired.

The marriage of Ernst Neltzke to Miss Flertzheim takes place to-day. The bride's father was formerly of Noyes & Flertzheim, furniture and cabinet makers, of this city.

Elisha Chandler, son of Mr. Samuel Chandler, has taken a place with Plankinton & Armour, of Chicago. He is a young man of good education and the best of habits, and all will wish him success.

The repairs and alterations of Plymouth Church

cess.

The repairs and alterations of Plymouth Church are progressing well. Services will scarcely be held before two more Sundays have passed. The frescoing is very "quiet," and there is no doubt that the church will be one of the neatest and best-filled churches in the city. The alterations, repairs, etc., with the new organ, will cost upwards of \$10,000, and, when completed, the church will be free from debt—not owing a cent, directly or indirectly.

find any prairie-chickens or grouse near Milwankee.

Our Rife Club is attaining a kigh reputation. Ever since they faced your Chicago shooters they feel elated, and are on the eve of issuing several challenges. John Johnston, Assistant Cashier of Mitchell's Bank, has returned from the East, where he witnessed the Creedmoor match. Mr. Johnson is one of the most active supporters of the Club.

Our Chess Club has been virtually reorganized, and promises to give amusement to many this winter. E. S. Elliott is President.

The Rev. Charles A. Mallory, Dean of All Saints' Cathedral, is to be married before long to a most charming lady of this city. The kindest wishes of his numerous friends are his when he reads this.

St. Paul's Charch has not yet received a response to its letter inviting the Rev. Mr. Carmichael, of Memphis, to come and preach. The Rev. Mr. Leonard, of Brooklyn, have also been spoken of. As yet no choice has been made.

Capt. Vance and I. W. Vas Schalck are gone to the Centennial.

The Hou. John Black, on his way home from the

Capt. Vance and I. W. Van Schalek are gone to the Centennial.

The Hon. John Black, on his way home from the Centennial, was taken ill and had to lay-up at Rochester, N. Y., his former place of residence. His family are with him. Mrs. A. Dahlman and daughter, who accompanied them East, have returned. Michael Bodden, Esq., one of the most prominent members and officers of the Chamber of Commerce, will return from the Centennial on Wednesday of next week.

Mr. Bedford B. Hopkins, of H. Bosworth & Sons, the old established drug-store of-Milwaukee, with his daughters and his sister, Mrs. Jackson Hadley, have gone to Philadelphia to spend a few weeks at the Centennial.

KENOSHA.

CAPRICIOUS WEATHER. thing that no man can prophesy of with any degree of certainty. During the last three weeks the elements have held high carnival, and storms of wind and rain have been the rule, and storms of wind and rain have been the rule, not the exception. A day of sunshine was a rarity in the weather calendar, and the few sunny days vouchsafed this quarter of the globe were halled with delight by the half-drowned residents of this burg. Last Sunday hopes were entertained that the equinoctial

| The content of the

BACINE.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 24.—The glory of summer has departed, and the "melancholy days" have come with sombre skies and fading leaves. Vexed paternals heave a sigh of relief as they replace broken gate-hinges, and reflect with flendish delight that they can now turn the coldair current into the parlor, thus regulating the roosting-time of their unsuspecting offspring. Fogs and drizzling rains predominate in a marked degree, and the deep green of the foliage that was looks jaundiced and frost-bitten. As a matter of course, social affairs have been exour luminaries have fled Centennialwards, and the city for several weeks past has been as deserted as a plague-stricken village. The princi-pal topic of conversation among our leading men, not even excepting matters political, is

and the deplorable wrangling and mismanagement of our City Council. For the past two years, those interested in the advancement and improvement of our beautiful city have had sanguine visions of the speedy completion of the airy structure that, alas! only prospecticely spans the meandering Root at the foot of Main. The patriotic within our gates, however, little recked the components of our city at the foot of Main. The patriotic within our gates, however, little recked the components of our city fathers, and hope deferred has made their hearts so sick that they all anticipate a glimpse of the ferry across the gloomy Styx ere they walk dryshod over Main to Canada. A hurried review of

ferry across the gloomy Styx ere they walk dryshod over Main to Canada. A hurried review of the childish bickerings of the bridge "powers that be" will, no doubt, be of interest to the readers of TRE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, and with the intention of laying before them at truthful and candid statement of the whole affair from its inception, your correspondent has spared no pains to arrive at the "bottom facts." Away back in the dark ages, when the proposition to bridge the river was broached, Mr. Homer Glass, Chairman of the Bridge Committee, and the only practical member of the City Council, suggested that it be located directly at the foot of and parallel with the street. The members of the "Nord Seid," though, had peculiar notions of their cwn, and wanted the structure opposite North Main street, which is half a block west of the place selected by the Chairman. They accordingly presented a numerously-indorsed petition praying the Grand Mogals to change the location. After several months' snarling this was done. It became evident eventually that the cost of the bridge, and its inconvenience, if built as the "Canucks" suggested, would be greater than if built on the original site, so the Solons again reconsidered their flat and reversed it. All this trouble occupied many months and various sessions in the city's legislative halls. Our natives were becoming sadly disgusted, and despaired of ever seeing their wishes in the matter realized. It was at last definitely announced that the bridge and its location had become a fixed fact in the minds of our wise pates, and plans were advertised for. And now the music commenced. "From the winds of the north and the south" bridge-builders came like buzzards to a carcass, all loaded down with charts and drawings. Almost every aspirant had his hopes on the point of fruition only to be dashed to the ground. The beauty of selecting one plan from the many by a body of men who knew as little about a bridge as a Flat-Head Indian does about the moral law was well illustrated. The Travers

Ald. E. G. Upham having relieved himself of business cares, started last Saturday afternoon for rers and his drawings were thrown overboard, and the James plan substituted. There were several glaring inconsistencies in the latter, which were pointed out emphatically by Mr. Glass, but he was cried down by a majority of members, who imagined that he was working in the interests of the Chicago man for a pecuniary consideration. Ald. Smeiding sent the James drawing to the editor of the Scientific American and paid \$25 for an opinion that was not worth 25 cents, as Mr. Munn simply advised Mr. Smeiding that he could refer him to a proctical man who would furnish a detailed plan for \$100. (The question naturally arises as to the payment of the \$25. Will Mr. S. pay it himself? And if not, who authorized him to squander the city's money so foolishly?) However, the James plan passed the inspection of Eastern and local engineers, and was pronounced feasible. But Mr. Glass knew whereof he objected and insisted that there were radical defects in the drawing, and called attention to the truss at the interestion of the brace rods. James allows only eight inches from the outside dianges of the channel bar, whereas it requires twelve inches; thus: 2 flanges, 2½ inches each, 12 inches. The best builders of Chicago have pronounced the plan impracticable, so the Bridge Committee, in whose hands the matter is now left, will have to make some radical changes. An enter when the weakers and the rest wednesday, after which date the deavor to recuperate his health. D. T. Childa and S. B. Pierce started for the canent of the Scientific and S. D. T. Childa and S. B. Pierce started for the Canennial Wednesday.

Dr. O. T. Maxson, wife, and daughter departed of Philadelphia and other Eastern cities Monday last.

Mr. Edward Kappel is no longer "one of the brush is now wielded with renewed energy and with greater independence.

Mr. John Hyland and his daughter are among the city's more of colishly? However, the Justine of the colline of the ci

opics.
Why is Eugene so pensive of late?
The "West Ends" of Milwankee will raid us
this afternoon, accompained by the wealth and
beauty of that pretensious "scruburb." They
breathe threatenings and slaughter against the san-

ILLINOIS.

WAUKEGAN.

SNIDE OPERATORS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

WAUKEGAN, Sept. 23.—At no time in the past has this city harbored so many thieves within has this city harbored so many thieves within her borders as at present, and the fact that they are encouraged in their nefarious occupa-tion is owing to the negligence displayed by the city officials. On being informed that a resi-dence or place of business had been burglarized, search is made for the intruder. But, with no means of identity, some poor tramp is suspected,—and therein is where the mistake lies. I ed,—and therein is where the mistake lies. It is very evident that the thief, or thieves, are lo-cal inhabitants, and are sufficiently acquainted with our police (?) regulations to avoid arrest. Let something be done that will afford protec-

The leading society event of the week was

THE BIRD SOCIABLE,
which took place at the residence of Mrs. L.
Bishop on Friday evening. The evening was dark
and cloudy, and a slight "hower made its appearance
at an early hour. This fact did not seem to debar
the Baptist brethren from attending, however. The
pleasant home was completely filled with the young
and old in fair proportions, all of whom hore a
pleasing look. Birds of every description, from
the house cansary to the roasted spring chicken,
were finely displayed. Some very choice vocal and
instrumental music was furnished by Misses
Short and Hinckey, Mrs. Durfee, Mrs. Heath, and
Mr. Estee. Several humorous readings were
also well rendered, one in particular, entitled the
"Lost Child," by Mr. Charles Brewer. Guessing
as to the weight of a beautiful basket of flowers
was a source of much enjoyment. Supper was furnished at the proper time. The affair was gotten
fly under the management of Mrs. Bishop and Mrs.
Heath. It was rumored that some of the brethren
had been ignored. We think, however, that no
partiality was apparent.

PULL IT DOWN.

While the Mayor and members of the Common
Council are so zealously sudsavoring to exhibit
their interest in the city's welfare, would it not be
as well for them to pause and consider the utter
uselessness of the fence that is being constructed
on both sides of the business streets? The open
severs lately put down are doubtless a very material improvement, and had their completion
been the height of our City Fathers' ambition there
would now be less "squealing" in our midst. If
the improvement (?) now commenced is pursued,
the city may be likened unto certain one-horse
villages in the interior. So much dissatisfaction is
expressed that a remonstrance would not occasion
any surprise. It is understood that a majority of
the Board did not favor the project, which fact is,
to a certain degree, a source of gratification.

The Hon. E. M. Haines, wife, and daughter returned from the Centennial the fore part of the
week. While there Miss Kittie was taken seriously
ii THE BIRD SOCIABLE, which took place at the residence of Mrs. I

words of great praise concerning Philadelphia and the show.

Ald. B. G. Upham having relieved himself of business cares, started last Saturday afternoon for Salem, Mass., his old home, where he will en-deavor to reciperate his health.

D. T. Childs and S. B. Pierce started for the Centennial Wednesday.

Dr. O. T. Maxson, wife, and daughter departed for Philadelphia and other Eastern cities Monday last.

their Eastern trip.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wentworth have returned from a pleasant European trip.

Mr. H. B. Hill has joined the throng at Phila-

Mr. John L. Miller, of Mattewan, N. J., is visiting Squire Currey.

William Wire has returned from the Black Hills and brought his scalp with him.

Mr. Edwin Lee Brown and family start for the East this week Mr. Edwin Lee Brown and and Rast this week.
Mrs. Goebel is at home again.
Mr. John H.Hamline returns to Columbia College
Law School, New York, to-morrow.
Mr. James R. Blaney will soon be inspecting the

Centennial.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The new German Lutheran Church on Florence street is rapidly approaching completion and will be dedicated next Sunday. The morning services will be conducted in German and the afternoon in

will be conducted in German and the Evanston Township English.

The first anniversary of the Evanston Township Sunday-School Convention will be observed at the First Methodist Church this evening. All the churches east of the railroad track will unite; the programme includes an address by the Hon. John V. Farwell, of Chicago, and an interesting service of anne.

V. Farwell, of Chicago, and an interesting service of song.

The accidental omission of a negative made a sentence in Thursday's Thibung seem very much at variance with the rest of the paragraph. As was evident from the context, it should have read that the Social Club had decided that "visitors will not hereafter be admitted to its entertainments."

It is expected that the sale of such Evanston property as is delinquent for taxes will commence Tuceday.

The South Evanston Hayes and Wheeler Club will hold a meeting Tuceday evening.

The Rev. M. S. Kaufman, of Rogers Park, will preach at South Evanston this evening.

The union prayer-meeting will be resumed Friday evenings in the Warren-Keeney Block, South Evanston.

The Village Treasurer paid all warrants for the July and August bills presented to him yesterday afternoon.

The Athenseum will meet at the Woman's Col-

July and August bills presented to him yesterday afternoon.

The Athensum will meet at the Woman's College Thursday evening to elect officers and prepare for another season's work.

Mr. George H. Booth lectured at the Congresational Church yesterday evening upon "The Negro Question." The lecturer is a student of Yale, and an honor to his race.

Mr. H. L. Phelps sends the following political news from Orlando, Fia.; "Campaigm open; we shall elect our Republican State ticket, all but the Representative for this county, and we will give Hayes and Wheeler a majority."

The Eclectic Clus meets at Mr. Hesler's studio to-morrow evening.

Beveridge Post G. A. R. will hold its regular meeting to-mogrow evening, with a full attendance. The young people were present in larger numbers than usual, and the occasion proved an enjoyable one to alb present. numbers than usual, and the occasion proved an enicyable one to alb present.

Work has been commenced on the supply-pipe to be e xtended into the lake from the Water-Works.

The Rev. Luther Pardee, of Calvary Church, Chicago, will officiate at St. Mark's Episcopal Church this morning, he having effected an exchange with the Rector, the Rev. J. Stewart Smith.

WILMETTE.

WHO ARE THE FOUR? The postponed election to decide the question as to whether a new addition should be built to the school-house resulted as predicted in THE TRIBUNE, in a large majority against the measure, and was a severe rebuke to the School Di-rectors, who are said to have been extremely extravagant in their management of the affairs of the district. The idea of the improvement orig-inated with Messrs. Raymond, Westerfield, and Ludlam, the former being teacher of the school and the two latter directors. They advocated the improvement, and, as a result, only polled 4 votes in favor to 33 against it. The vote not only decided the addition question, but also was

only decided the addition question, but also was intended as a settler to all and every other extravagance that might be anticipated by the directors.

Mr. Chappelle and family, from the East, have been visiting Mr. R. W. Chappelle during the week.

Mrs. C. R. Stouffer has started for the Centennial Exposition.

A Centennial visitor is reported at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shants. It is a girl, and will probably make herself at home and "shtay a leetle vile."

POLITICS.

The Hayes and Wheeler Club met Tuesday evening, and were addressed by H. B. Hurd, Esq., of Evanston, who delivered a very fine address on the political situation. Quite a number were present, and an enthusiastic time was had. The Republicans of Wilmette are terribly in earnest, and nothing will be left undone that can further the interests of the Republican candidates. Ludlam's Glee Club made its debut, and rendered campaign songs successfully. Glee Club made its debut, and rendered campaign songs successfully.

There will be a meeting of the Club Tuesday evening as usual. Good speakers will be present, and music will be furnished by Ludlam's Glee Club.

Leon Hill. a son of Mr. Hill, died on Thursday of diphtheris. The sympathies of Mr. and Mrs. Hill's numerous friends are extended to them in their misfortune. Leon will be greatly missed by his school-mates, who universally loved him.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DESPLAINES. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

William Kolberg, a young German, residing near this place, was seriously, if not fatally, injured last Sunday, while out with a young friend hunting prairie-chickens. As they were about shooting at a chicken which had been frightened up, Kolberg accidentally stepped in front of his companion and received the entire contents of his gun in the left hip. He was only about two paces distant when the gun was discharged. The smaller bones of the hip are shattered and the joint badly cut. It was some time before medical aid reached him, during which he lost much blood. He now lies in a very critical condition, the physicians entertaining grave apprehensious that amputation at the hip-joint may become necessary.

An important real estate transfer occurred last week. The property on the corner of Main and Cottage streets, known as the Hoffman place, was purchased by the hardware firm of Bray & Kinder, the consideration being the building and lot on Minor street now occupied by the firm, and \$1.000 in cash. The corner store will be raised, a brick foundation placed under it, and otherwise thoroughly renovated and repaired.

The Society of the Congregational Church have

will be raised, a brick foundation placed under it, and otherwise thoroughly renovated and repaired.

The Society of the Congregational Church have decided to dispense with the further ministrations of the Rev. Mr. Holyoke. This Society seems to be peculiarly unfortunate in its pastoral relations, a fact the more to be regretted as the field is a promising one, and with a suitable settled pastor the church might be the means of accomplishing much good in this community. There will be services as usual to-day, the Rev. H. J. Woodworth, of Hudson, Mich., officiating.

By the breaking of some of the machinery of the locomotive, the St. Paul express-train bound south was delayed here over an hour Tuesday night. The engine of the Desplaines accommodation was fired up, and took the train into the city. The line of this road seems to be the favorite operating ground of tramps and cracksmen at the present time, and this place suffers in turn with its neighbors. Wednesday night three of the gentry visited several houses in town with burgiarious Intent. Mr. J. Miensen was awakened by a noise at his chamber window, as of some one endeavoring to open: t. He stealthily crept to a position where he could command a view of the intuders, but was heard, and was only able to fire his revolver at three retreating figures dimly seen in the dusk. They were heard in other parts of the town during the night, but were frightened of by the vigilant house-owners.

Mr. Walter Sherman has been quite ill the past week, suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia.

Mr. R. V. Tomilinson has been dangerously ill for some time past, and is now in a very critical condition.

Mrs. C. P. Taylor, the wife of a prominent phy-

Mr. R. V. Tomlinson has been dangerously ill for some time past, and is now in a very critical condition.

Mrs. C. P. Taylor, the wife of a prominent physicion of New York City, is among the arrivals hetweek. She is a younger sister of Mrs. Lee, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Skinner.

Mrs. E. A. Thomas was cordially welcomed home last week by her numerous friends in general and Judge Thomas in particular. She has been visiting some time in Boston.

Mr. M. R. Brigham was in town superintending the erection of his new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parsons have left for the Centennial and an extended Eastern tour.

Mrs. and Miss Rathbone have departed for their winter residence in the city.

The Rev. H. J. Woodworth and family, of Husson, Mich., arrived during the week. They will spend the winter here, occupying the residence of Judge Thomas.

OTHER SUBURBS.

OAK PARK.

The lull in social circles which has been so oticeable for the past few weeks, it is hoped, will soon be over, as several interesting events are talked of and devised for the coming weeks. The musical socials, which were so interesting last season, are soon to be resumed. The marriage of one of the Park's belies will take place

riage of one of the Park's belies will take place this autumn. And the dancing-parties in the fine new hall are looked forward to with delight by all lovers of pleasure.

The ladies of Unity Church gave to their minister a brilliant reception Wednesday evening. Many of the elite of Oak Park came in goodly numbers to welcome the Kev. Mr. Hurd and his attractive and accomplished bride. The ladies had prepared a fine collation, to which the happy assembly did ample justice. Among the number present were Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Rmery, Mr. and Mrs. Gertz, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Hills of the Park, always ready for every good work and willing to lend a helping hand, met at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Scott Monday to organize a sewing society to prepare fancy articles to the Missioners Fair to be held in Chlesne, the met at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Scott Monday to organize a sewing society to prepare fancy aritcles for the Missionary Fair to be held in Chicago this autumn. Mrs. Corwell presided. Mrs. Emery was elected President, Mrs. Scott and Miss Florence Crandle, Vice-Presidents, Miss Minnie Marks, Secretary, Miss Nettic Ingals, Treasurer. The time was spent in arranging work for the next meeting to be held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, of Evanston, have taken up their abode in the Park, in the cottage formerly occupied by Mr. Shaffer.

tooth-brushes alone at a tremendous amount. He dwelt on this particular item long and eloquently, and told his sudience that the enorsity of this extravagance was the more apparent when they realized how utterly worthless as article a tooot-brush was; how it was an expessive, idle, and wicked luxury; and that the Republican Congressmen bought them with the public money to make presents of them to their profligate friends. "Fifty-four years," said fine-Jeans, in a fine burst of eloquence, "have I been a wanderer in this vale of tear, and never yet have I thrown away my own or the people's money on a tooth-brush, nor held one of the glittering gew-gaws in my honest hand." And the unwashed Democrats sitting under his eloquence arose and shouted, "We will have

HUMOR.

Solitude is well enough until you want to bear row something.—Danbury News. A catafalque is very much like a mous Both imply demice.—New York Graphic. A St. Louis man ran six blocks after his nose thinking he was going to a fire.—New York

Brickmakers die very young, not because the gods love them particularly, but because their is such a kiin business.

Canny.—Sportsman—"That's a tough ole fellow, Jemmy!" Keeper—"Aye, sir, a grand bird to send to your freens."—Punck.

A city young man who read "Now is the time for husking bees," chased a bee 15 minutes to ascertain what kind of a husk it had on. The London policemen are to have cork bal-mets. The cork is supposed to preserve their fizz-ique and to increase their pop-ularity.

Says Seth Green: "A No. 1 mackerel is a bet-ter temperance-lecturer than John B. Gough ever was. At least it will make a person drink more water."

"What object do you now see?" asked the doctor. The young man hesitated, and then replied, "It appears like a jackass, Doctor, but I think it's your shadow." Discussion between a wise child and its tutor:
"That star you see up there is bigger than this world." "No, it isn't." "Yes, it is." "Then why doesn't it keep the rain off?"

A section-master on the Erie Railway, filing out a blank describing a railroad-accident (which happened to be the killing of a cow), under the head, "What disposition?" wrote, "Mild and gentle."

Our military maneuvres!—Irish drill-ergeant (to squad of militiamen)—"Pris'ni
'Rrms!—(Astonishing result)—"Hiv'ns! what
a 'prisint!! Just stip out here now, an' look
at yersilves!!"—Punch.

How often, when the sable curtains of night are drawn around the world, will vivid pictures of his boyish days come back to the business man who has had green peaches and cream for supper, and who cannot find the bottle of pain-killer.—Rome Sentinel.

supper, and who cannot and the bottle of pamkiller.—Rome Sentinel.

"That's all right," remarked the grocer, reassuringly, as he chased the piece of cheese back
into the customer's basket, whence it was endeavoring to escape. "Yes," replied the customer, dublously, "I know it must be, for mite
s right."—Burlington Hauskrys.

The Napa (Cal.) Transcript reports that "A
little boy, after seeing a pretty good prospect
the other day, obtained from some quarts from
a ledge near town, wanted to know of the mines
if he didn't think somebody had buried some
\$20-pieces there and they had rotted."

At the restaurant—Guest, who misses his

At the restaurint—Guest, who misses his usual waiter—"What has become of Auguste!" Proprietor—"Do not mention the name of the wretch, my dear sir; he used to polish the plates with his handkerchief. There is another like him, I know—Pve been on his trail for a month—just let me catch him at it, that's all."—Paris paper. Tommy is fond of sugar, and asks his mother for some to eat with his strawberries. She refuses. He appears resigned, but adds gravely: "You know, mamma, what happened round the corner? There was a little boy, and his mother would not give him any sugar on his strawberries, and—," "And—?" "And next day he fell into a well."

into a well."

The Judge asked an Irish policeman, named O'Connell, "When did you last see your sister!" The policeman replied, "The last time I saw her, my lord, was about eight months ago, when she called at my house, and I was out." The Judge: "Then you did not see her on that occasion?" The Irishman answered, "No, my lord, I wasn't there."

As Mr. Oldfashion's children were frolicking while their father indulged in his Sunday nap. Uncle Peter suggested: "Charley, your father wants to sleep, and you had better keep quiet." "T're looked out for that." replied young hopeful; "I thought perhaps we should be noisy, and I went in and stuffed his ears with cotton while he was asleep." and he went on with his skylarking.

RELIGIO

The Miracle Seaso to Lourd

What the "Stands Concerning "FI

Spurgeon and Stanley on Church So

Notes and Personals at --- Church Serv

THE MIRACLE THE SHRINE AT LA London Times, Sa The French miracle season mencad. The Univers, as we has received news from Lourd successful week. No less the distant detachments were young girl, deaf and dumb to been completely cured alread sure that similar effects in shortly follow the use of pring. The prospects of the lore encouraging, and the rims' visits are, it is clear, it most substantial. A golder sented by the pilgrims from I on behalf of the Holy Father. sume that some of the be equally anxious and equall liberal on their own acco squally anxious and equal liberal on their own accosomething, accordingly, to gift. The little village of Lo gy every reason to feel grat who have chosen it for its p it has thriven wonderfully a are of quite another charact were 20 years ago; its land mously in value, and its st by crowds who would never probably would never have head to be a superfect to rely upon its not the reality of a ported to have happened at rather question nothing—no cure. It is quite enough for are stated. We are sure the din keeping up the weak to their untruth would now believe in them, or those of in keeping up the what extent this belief crowds of devotees who vis week hold, to their own satiplace on which they have gaz pretends to be! Do their spitere it! Do the inhabitants lieve it! Does anybody, in Now, these are questions to expect too precise an answer exist, we know, in quarters likely to be suspected, and faith. We cannot read me must judge as we best can fractions, and we may find, afte

exist, we know, in quarters it likely to be suspected, and a faith. We cannot read me must judge as we best can fractions, and we may find, afte been in error. But the atternay be worth making, the chance to pick up something way. Now the special claim of I gratitude of some part of the and upon the faith and reven and upon the faith and reverconsists in the special influenhas been pleased to exercise,
she has, so to say, domiciled
not only in the past that the
has blessed and the shrine wi
in her honor have had their
the bodies of her faithful wo
latest news informs us, the
work in the same fashion, an
safely say, just as potent
been. A strange part of the
that the supplicants for
are drawn entirely from a
they do not contain just
most qualified to pronounce
bound by the verdict they ha
ready. The people of Lourdes
make no secret of their belthing is an imposture. They

their very midst, and they suaded. But these boor paid, can hardly be thoug about. Persons who are betwho have had just as goof judging, have taken the coaffair is of a class whisely to the priests, and doubt as to the truth seen and done. One would in such a case, that this body would be anxious to avail cheap and certain advantages o anxious to extend to otase, however! Is Lourd ecclesiastical, or rather by hithe votive offerings made have come from ecclesiastic cures which the Virgin's prehow many have been done those most especially devoted in not that Catholic priests less about their health; or the facts of the case beft to be explained away. The places are by no means chest to the case beft to be explained away. The places are by no means chest to the case as the total the facts of the case beft to be explained away. The places are by no means chest to the case as in the other to know whether the treath of the case as in the other to know whether the reverse of the kind are priests, consumptive or do be thought bound to testific convictions of the sufficient by Virgin's favor. That the oso is, perhaps, argumen are not quite as credulous selves; their neglect, on a la unaccountable.

We cannot doubt that who were at Lourdes last flock there for some time cere faith in the efficacy and hey are doing. But, even ment to be far more widel than we can think it to be so, how small rather than ber of true believers. Sevin one day is all of which to boast. Let us take the andle tus suppose that the inderence worshipers, and we say, making very large cases. But, even ment to be far more widel than we can think it to be so, how small rather than ber of true believers. Sevin one day is all of which to boast. Let us take the inderence worshipers, and we say, making very large cases. But, even we will be a several to the case, to Catholic can dispute. His faithed the we can think it to be so, how small rather than ber of true believers. Sevin one the wished here to the case, to Catholic can dispute. His faith and for

alone at a tremendous amount his particular item long and eloold his audience that the enormity agance was the more apparent lized how utterly worthless an brush was; how it was an expensive the more apparent wicked luxury; and that the Romessmen bought them with the to make presents of them to their hole. "Fifty-four years," said a fine burst of eloqueance, "have err in this vale of tears, and I thrown away my own or the ag gew-gaws in my honest hand." hed Democrats sitting under his e and shouted, "We will have with a tooth-brush; give us re-

HUMOR. ell enough until you want to bop.

—Danbury News.

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it ween a wise child and its tutors see up there is bigger than this it isn't," "Yes, it is." "Then teep the rain off?" ster on the Eric Railway, filling cribing a railroad-accident (which the killing of a cow), under the lisposition?" wrote, "Mild and

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then the sable curtains of night and the world, will vivid pictures are come back to the business ad green peaches and cream for o cannot find the bottle of pain-centinel.

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al.) Transcript reports that "A receing a pretty good prospect obtained from some quartz from wn, wanted to know of the miner nk somebody had buried some and they had rotted." arrant—Guest, who misses his
What has become of Auguste?"
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rsir; he used to polish the plates
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ad of sugar, and asks his mother with his strawberries. She re-ears resigned, but adds gravely: amma, what happened round the was a little boy, and his mother him any sugar.

ked an Irish policeman, named hen did you last see your sis-ceman replied, "The last time I d, was about eight months ago, at my house, and I was out." Then you did not see her on that Irishman answered, "No, my

thion's children were frolicking er indulged in his Sunday nap, gested: "Charley, your father and you had better keep quiet." t for that," replied young hope-t perhaps we should be noisy, and stuffed his ears with cot-is asleep." and he went on with

man went out to shoot part mied by his son. The gun was
y up the muzzle, and when as
antieman started some birds he
blazed away, expecting to see
urse; but not so did it happen,
died with so much force as to
ver. The old man got up, and
he sparks out of his eyes inquired
hek, did I point the right end of
hirds?"

ards?"

story is from a Boston source:
try in Boston the host, having as
il New-Yorker, and wishing that
a good impression of Boston
and him to a Mr. H., a gentleman
ary circles, and an admirable
that a while, encountering
and alone again, he said: 'How
Mr. H., Dick?' 'Very much ineply. 'He is a good fellow, but
a trousers were never made for

Roman Emperor, whose last recotten and whose front name very intimately, used to say, bought wrong in the pool, or lasters on the wrong color, "—meaning, "I have lost ten entire Latin vocabulary, with d terse energy, could not fill gorous expressions by the man and unexpectedly called out to all meeting, and discovers that led his manuscript for curiton Hawkeye.

WAITING. vishing our courses we pavet et as we battle the wave; r from eradle to grave.

in Spring-time that blow; r, and flowers that grow; and swift-falling snow.

bosom's refrain, sure and moments of pain; icken again and again. d for youth's joyous time;
ys Youth, "but I'll certain!

r on reaching my prime." g the time when he may r, a happier day, we from the worrying fray.

ething to wait for the while. anguish, and grief; to send us relief, t the trial is brief.

that will never appear; never shall hear; that never are near. ings the bosom is rife, a holier life.

spirit's release; Dwelling of Peace, nging forever will cease. VE AND HIS.

er the sea, urmur drearily; he sigheth low: bides, I know iks of me." istful, trusting eyes
te the crimson daylight dies,
ber heart: "I know
ber heart: "I know
toudless skies."

over the sea,
astancy;
and sweet,
e not half complete, "—
asoneth he.

waves sob and moan, be sea alone, and, girlish face, trustful grace, trustful grace.

What the "Standard" Thinks Concerning "Filioque."

Sign reads and of the specificity of the brits are the restored and of the specific points are the set to be an extracting of the points of th

The Miracle Season—A Trip to Lourdes.

the Univers would, we think, do more wisely to let the matter drop, and not finunt its facts in the face of an incredulous and scoffing world. The imposture, if it were let alone, might die out quietly. The circumstances in due time would be forgotten, or would become of merely local interest, and the Univers itself might be able to deny safely that any part of the story had ever been autoritatively maintained.

"FILIOQUE." WHAT THE "STANDARD" THINKS.

The last number of the Standard has the following editorial on the "Filioque" resolution presented at the recent meeting of the Episcopal

coweds of devotees who visifed. Lourdes last received to their contraction, that the present of the their contractions to be I be their spiritual subject to the present of the limitation to the inhabitants of the village believe it? Now, these are questions to which we must not not believe it? Now, these are questions to which we must not not believe it? Now, the ear questions to which we must not not be a supported, and so, doubtless, making the rest, that we have been in error. But the attempt, nevertheless, may be worth making, the rather as we may cannot present to pick up something of interest by the spinitude of some part of the Catholic worfd, and upon the faith and revences of the which and the place. It is not only in the past that the spring which shall have been pleased to exercise there, and which she has, so to say, domicided the the place. It is not only in the past that the spring which shall have been pleased to exercise there, and which she has, so to say, domicided the the place. It is not only in the past that the spring which shall have been pleased to exercise there, and which she has, so to say, domicided the the place. It is not only in the past that the spring which shall have been pleased to exercise there, and which she has, so to say, domicided the typical shall be not be solved to the contract of the working and the place. It is not only in the past that the spring which shall have been determed the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufacture of the working and the place to the manufa

man from the church-door never to return. On the Sabbath before, the preacher invited all strangers to attend the sociable and get acquainted. Many accepted the invitation. Those who were well acquainted mingled together, and left all strangers, for whom the affair was ostensibly gotten up, to shift for themselves. Most of them did so,—by retreating to the nearest corner, and looked like sheep prepared for the slaughter. There they sat all evening, or until they became very weary of getting acquainted in that way, and sheepishly picked up their hats and sneaked out, cursing the church as a miserable sham,—a conclusion perhaps not very wise, but certainly justified in that particular instance by the reception they had received. Again, our worldly-wise pastor will say: "They should have been more sociable; should have evinced a desire more than their coming there to get acquainted." In just what way total strangers, and bashful at that, could have evinced a desire more than their coming there to get acquainted I fail to perceive.

But even supposing they were drawn from their retreat, what could they do? There were no games, or charades, or anything likely to inspire sociability in a young man. All they—these strange young men—who were not used to good society could do was to talk about the weather or the crops, varying the conversation occasionally by crossing and recrossing their legs, or standing first on one foot, and then on the other.

I know it is a hard matter to entertain a large crowd so that none shall grumble at lack of attention, but would it not be a good idea for pastors to bestow less work on duil sermons, which convert no one, and give more time to devising ways and means—such as games and congenial parties of fours and fives ingeniously brought together and made to feel at home in the church pariors. Once you make a young man in a large city like Chicago feel that the Church is able, and willing, and anxious, to provide profitable amusement for him, and you will have done more than fifty sermons

THE ADVENTISTS.

THEIR CAMP-MEETING AT LANSING.
Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
LANSING, Sept. 22.—The encampment of Seventh-Day Adventists near this place is the centre of interest just at present. The camp is laid out in the form of two hollow squares, one within the other. The 120 cotton cottages which furnish temporary homes to the hundreds of campers on the grounds are arranged with perfect regularity, and present a very pleasing ap-pearance. One can easily imagine oneself in the midst of quite a populous city, so many people are gathered within this small compass; yet perfect order is constantly maintained. At a session of the General Conference held at 5:30 a. m., in which 14 State Conferences were represented, the following persons were elected officers for the next year: President, Elder James White; Secretary, C. W. Stone; Treasurer, U. Smith; General Conference Committee, Eld. James White, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone; Treasurer, U. Smith; General Conference Committee, Eld. James White, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, C. States, V. Stone, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Caratter, V. Stone, Eld. S. N. Haskell, Eld. D. W. Stone, Eld. D. W.

What he would say to the Nonconformists was, "Go on your way and I will go on mine." By pursuing this course he thought the different denominations would best live in peace. The Bishop of Sydney, Australia, expressed about the same views at the time of his last Diocesan Synod.

Synod.

Of the 198 Congregational and Presbyterian churches of New Hampshire, 65 depend on missionary aid. These churches furnish preaching to about 30,000 persons, one-tenth of the population of the State. Of the 185 towns in which the 196 churches stand, 116 are reported to have less population than they had 25 vers ago. The New Hampshire Missionary Society employs in the State 50 missionaries, whose congregations average 83 persons.

Refore the 9th of March, 1843, it was not law.

the State 50 missionaries, whose congregations average 83 persons.

Before the 9th of March, 1543, it was not lawful in England for the common people to read the Bible in the English language. On that day the British Parliament passed an act declaring "that it shall be lawful to all men to read the Bible and Testament in the mother tongue." Although it is lawful in this country for everybody to read the Bible, a great many people seem to keep their Bibles only to look at, or else for the sake of respectability.

Queer state of things among the Congregationalists of Vermont. There are 193 Congregationalists of Vermont. There are 193 Congregationalist churches in the State, only 64 of which have pastors. There are 57 ministers in the State who have no churches. The average membership of the churches is about 100, but, while there are a few large and strong churches, the majority are both small and poor, and have to get along in the best way they can, procuring, week by week, the ministerial services of any clergyman who may happen to pass that way.

Mr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, writing in the

any ciergyman who may happen to pass that way.

Mr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, writing in the Christian Union, says that one of the most eminent of English clergymen once exclaimed to him, with a sharp, sudden interpell ation, apropos of nothing that had gone before: "Mr. Bacon, what does possess your American Episcopalians to take on such monstrous airs when they come over to Europe? Why, we in the Church of England think sometimes that we are entitled to carry our heads pretty high; but bless me! it is nothing to the style that they put on."

put on."

The Eastern German Baptist Conference, which has just met in Baltimore, represents 44 churches in Canada, Connecticut, New York, and the adjacent States. The members number 4,000. There is also the Western German Baptist Conference, which represents 100 churches, as many ministers, and 4,000 members. The two conferences unite in a triennial general conference, which has two chairs in Rochester University, one of theology and one of languages, and has established a Students' Hall at Rochester, with a fund of \$20,000.

Rochester, with a fund of \$20,000.

A call comes from Washington, D. C., for money to build a large church for colored people in that city. At least \$20,000 are needed, and St. Mary's Church (colored), in the Capital, have given, or will give, \$5,000 of this sum. The Rector, the Rev. Alexander Crummell, says the common schools of Washington have raised up a generation of colored youth who have outgrown the crude and tumuttuous religious system of a former day. Hence he thinks it is nothing but an act of mercy for the Protestant Episcopal Church to step in front now with her chaste, sober, yet warm and elevating system, to meet the needs and to satisfy the stimulated cravings of these trained and anxious minds.

The Detroit Methodist Episcopal Conference,

pastor to the station-house, and the Rev. Adal-bertus is now under bonds to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house. These brethren will have to be less demonstrative when they carry on their amusements.

ed was organized by observers of the Seventh-Day, and maintained for more than forty years.

At 2 p. m. was held the annual session of the Seventh-Day Adventist Educational Society, which represents the interests of Battle Creek College. Officers were elected for the ensuing year.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.

The receipts of the American Bible Society for August were \$22,496.33, and the number of copies issued was \$5,438.

It is proposed to establish a Lay College at Auburn, N. Y., for the proper training of Christian men and women for church work.

The Central Ohio Methodist Conference has, by a vote of 74 to 23, refused to concur in the proposed change of the bases of representation in the General Conference.

The Madison Square Presbyterian Church in the City of New York contains the largest membership of that denomination in the United States. It numbers 1,594 communicants.

The Trustees of a Congregational Church in Michigan have closed a contract with a young minister, who is to run their church for a year for the munificent renumeration of \$200! Too cheap to be good.

The Imperial Government of Germany report

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, of this city, has re-turned to his post after his visit to Ireland, where he was called by the death of his mother. The Brattle Square congregation of Boston have refused to accept the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Lothrop, who has been their pastor for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Breckinridge, widow of the widely-known Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, is erecting, at her own expense, a Prespyterian Church upon the family estate, in Madison County, Ky. Mr. Spurgeon, the great Bartist preacher of London, lately went to Scotland to rest. He had to be carefully guarded from the incessant intrusions of those who wanted him to preach. As it was, he received 50 invitations to preach

in 18 days.

The Rev. John DeWlit, who succeeds the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Boardman as pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will be installed Oct. 12. Dr. Boardman, who has been pastor of the church for 40 years, will preach the sermon.

The Old Congregational Unitarian Parish of Dorchester, Mass., now Boston, has called the Rev. S. G. Barrows to the pulpit made vacant by the death of the Rev. Nathaniel Hale. The new pastor is a man of much travel and versatile talent.

sympathy with the revival movement of Wnite-field and the Tennents. At this time the Old Lamington Church was founded, and the Rev. James McCrea, theirers of James McCrea, their at Ja

grapes.

grapes.

A returned missionary, who escaped from a Fiji fattening pen, into which he had been lured by a message from a dying native, speaks in terms of unchristian bitterness of his perfijis treatment by the unregenerate pagans.

A little four-year-old girl, having been instructed that the angels were clothed in white, surprised her parents by the remark, after a recent shower followed by fleecy clouds, that the angels were hanging out their clothes to dry.

A bright little girl of this city, the day before A bright little girl of this city, the day before the meeting of the Conference, in great glee, told one of her little chums that "Mamma is going to have a hired girl during Conference week, and there will be lots of confidence men in town then."—Niles Republican.

in town then."—Niles Republican.

A Hartford preacher said in a sermon last Sunday, "Most Christians hate a contribution box worse than they do the devil." No doubt; because they can escape the devil by going to church, but in that very act of flight they run plump against the inevitable contribution box.

We are not very realistic in our taste, nor are we disposed to be hypercritical, but we cannot help protesting that the artist who painted "the inding of Moses," now on exhibition at the Centennial, had no good reason for encasing the feet of the infant Moses in a pair of coppertoed shoes.

St. Joseph Herald: Nothing undermines one's faith in a man's liberality to the church so much as to see him run his hands down in his pockets when he sees the contribution box traveling his way, then look astonished and remark to the person sitting next to him, "I have got on my other pants."

The tobacco-worm is pestering the farmers of Elkton, Ky.. and the attendance at church is slim. The following conundrum has found its way into print: "If so small a thing as a tobacco-worm will keep a professed follower of Christ away from church, how large a thing would it take to keep him out of the kingdom of heaven?"

A httle miss, writing to her father on the first day of her entrance at boarding-school, says: "The first evening we had prayers, and then singing, and a passing round of bread, which I did not take, because, not being confirmed, I thought I had no right to take communion. Afterward I learned that I had lost my supper."

Charles Francis Adams is the gentleman who so impressed the little girl known in history. Mr. Adams visited the child's mother, it will be remembered. The little one was so afraid that she hid under the table. When Mr. Adams had departed she went up to her mother and asked in a voice heavy with awe, "Ma, was that Dod?"—Rochester Democrat.

Deadbeading, as it is called, ought to be abolehed. It is a nuteage at the same a reconveyed.

when a young Hebrew begins the study of grammar he realizes the force of the expression, "To your tense, oh, Israel!"—that is to say, if he is in the mood.

"It is easier for a camel to go through the knee of an idol than for a rich man to enter lored peep reacher gave to the Scriptures.

A little five-year-old, of Dorchester, somewhat surprised his mother a few days since with the remark: "God is everywhere, He is all over me, and when you spank me you spank

It is depressing to faith to have a boy come any school tune like "What Shall press. Tetus."

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It is depressed to the Scriptures.

It is depressed to the Scriptures.

It is depressed to the scriptures and the scripture and the scripture and scripture and scripture and s "The Common Wealth of Christianity."

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach at the Fourth Church, corner Prairie avenue and Thirtieth street, at 10:45 a. m., on "The Coming of Moody and Sankey as an instrumentality of Reaching the Masses."

—The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach morning and evening at the Church of the Messiah, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street.

—The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach at Unity Church, North Dearborn street and Washington square, in the morning, on "The Drift of the Impending Revival."

—The Rev. E. P. Powell will preach at the Third Church, corner Monroe and Lafin streets, at 10:30 a. m., on "The Conservatives and Radicals in Council," and at 7:30 p. m. on the "Economy of Virtue."

Council," and at 7:30 p. m. on the "Economy of Virtue,"

***MEW JERUSALEM.**

The Rev. Dr. Hibbard will preach at New Church Hall, corner of Eighteenth street and Prairie avenue, at 11 a. m., and at the Temple, corner Ogden avenue and Washington street, at 3:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett will preside at the children's service of Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, at 10:30 a. m., and preach his farewell sermon at 7:40 p. m.

—The Rev. George H. Peeke will preach at the Leavitt Street Church, corner Adams street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. T. S. Holbrook will preach at Oakland Church, corner Oakwood bonlevard and Cottage Grove avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. D. N. Vanderveer will preach at the Union Park Church, corner of Ashland avenue and Washington street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain will preach at the New England Church, corner of Delaware place and North Dearborn street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. George B. Lynch will preach in the colored Central Congregational Church, Third avenue, between Harrison and Van Buren streets, at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach morning and

plainly said "There is a time to dance." "Yes, dar am a time to dance," said the dark divine. "and it's when a boy gits a whippin' for gwine to a ball."—Atlanta Times.

Little Johnny has peculiar views as to original sin. One day he was about to be punished for some misdemeanor, when he pleaded: "It wasn't me, mamma dear—It was the bad man." "Well, Johnny, I'm going to whip the bad man out of you." "Ah, yes, but that'll hurt me a precious lot more than it will the bad man."

The tobacco-worm is pestering the farmers of the tobacco-worm is pestering the dark divine.

The Rev. J. Monro Gibson will preach at the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach at the Second Church corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach at the Second Church corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. J. Morring.

The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach at the Second C

well, Johnny, I'm going to whip the bad man out of you, "" Ab, you but the l'll hurt me a procession to more than it will the bad man."

The toloco-owerm is pestering the farmers of the street of th by the death of the Rev. Nathaniel Hale. The
new pastor is a man of much travel and versatille takent.

The Rev. Dr. Crooks, of the Methodist
Church, has just completed a "Life of Dr. John
McClintice. Dr. McClintoc.

The Rev. Dr. Samon and Harves, and the Church of the Methodist
Church, has just completed a "Life of Dr. John
McClintice.

Dr. McClintoc.

The Rev. Dr. Cashman will preach at Samon and Harves, at 100.30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Cashman will preach at Samon and Harves, at 100.30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Cashman will preach at Samon and the Methodist of the Unitarian Church of Bellin, Nr. I, is to be as a Million, Mass., and he will begin his services there in October.

Mr. Moody has preached during the past summer at Greenfled, which is near Northchild, Mass., his summer home. Some of the clistees of Greenfled sent bits. are supported by the control of the American Control of Methodist Church Block, corner of Church, Washan will preach at the Cuthedral of Se. Peter and Paul, corner West Washington and Gobys streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Cashman will preach at the Cuthedral of Se. Peter and Paul, corner West Washington and Gobys streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Washington street.

Mr. Moody has preached during the past summer at Greenfled, which is near Northchild, Mass., his summer home. Some of the clistees of Greenfield sent him, any site Boston Congregation o

THE GAME OF CHESS

CHESS DIRECTORY.—Chicago Chess Club, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street; open from 9 a. m. tr 10 p. m. Chess players meet daily at the Tremoni House (Exchange) and the Sherman House (Bass-ment). ment).
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to THE TRIBUME, and Indorsed "Chess."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

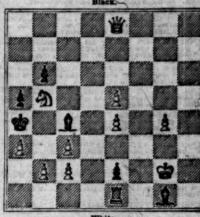
"E. B."-Your position has a solution by 1 .. Ki "C. A. P."—Of all the many variations in Prob-lem No. 42, that arising from Black 1...P to K.5 it the simplest. The continuation is 2...Q takes B

h, etc. of chess-men, for recording positions of games, problems, etc., of Alex Page & Co., 118 Mouros street, Chicago. street, Chicago.

Correct solution to Problem No. 43 received from E. S. Watts, G. S. Powell, W. H. Ovington, E. Barbe, W. Howard Hall, C. Dreier, N. B. Brant, R. W. Eoff, and R. R. B., city; J. E. Robinson, Winona, Minn.; C. B., Austin, Ill.

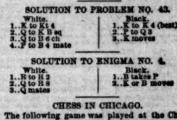
Correct solution to Enigma No. 4 received from R. W. Eoff, W. H. Ovington, G. S. Powell, E. S. Watts, J. Shoenbran, E. Barbe, and E. R. B. *.º A Black Bishop should be added at K R 2, in Problem No. 44, to prevent a solution different from the author's. In Enigma No. 5 one of the Black Rooks is indefinitely located. "B R sq" should have been K R sq.

PROBLEM NO. 45. Black.



White to play and mate in three moves. ENIGMA NO. 6.

BY MR. GEORGE S. CARPENTER.
WHITE—King at Q Kt 6; R at K Kt 3; Bishope of
K Kt 8 and Q 4; Pawns at K B 4, K 5, Q B 4, and
kt 2.
Biack—King at K 5; Pawn at K B 4.
White to play and mate in three moves.



The following game was played at the Chess Club between two strong players.

SCOTCH GAMBIT.



(a) The position is now identical with a well-known variation of the Gluoce Plane.
(b) Intending, probably, on the advance of the K B P to play Q K takes Q P, after retiring the

One of a series of games by postal-card betw Messra. Page and Henschel, both of this city. MUZIO GANSIT. White-Mr. A. Page.

1. P to K 4

2. P to K 84

3. K kt to B 3

4. K B to Q 2

5. Castles

6. Q takes P

7. P to K 5

8. F to Q 3

9. Q B to Q 2

10. Q K to B 3

11. Q R to K 3

12. K to B 3

13. G B takes P

14. B to K 3

15. B takes R

16. K to Q 5 (c)

17. E to K 7

18. Kt b C 5

18. Kt b K 7

19. May be C 5

19. May be C 6

19. May be C 7

19. M GAMBET.

| Block Ms. A. Hunner

1. P to K 4

2. P to K 9

3. P to K 94

4. P to K 15

5. P takes K 9

6. Q to K B 9

7. Q takes K 9

8. K 1 to K 2

10. Q K to B 3

11. Q to Q B 4 ch 40

12. Castles (b)

13. B to K 12

14. K to Q B

15. B takes B 9

17. K to K 2

17. K to K 2

18. K to K 2

19. K to K 5

19. K 6

19. K 7

19. K 6

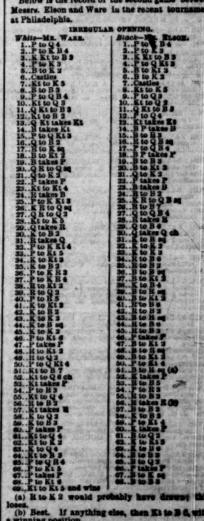
19. K 7

19. (a) Paulsen's move, Q to K B 4, is stronger.

(b) Up to this point the game on both side played according to the "Handbook." Stamplays 12. Q Kt to Q 5 for the defense, but mathe attack win.

(c) The winning coup.

CHESS IN PHILADELPHIA.



CITY BEAL ESTATE. DE SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, BOOM 14, 146 MADI-DE SALE-BY T. B. BOYD. BOOM 14, 146 MADIspecial; 300-Large store, 2-story dwelling over of 13
ms; store 22xe0, south front, on Milwankee-av.
10 Wood; store rents for \$30 and dwelling \$30; lot:
100 to alley; good barn; cars in front; street paved,
1000-Fine two-story brick dwelling house, every
1000-fine two-story brick dwelling house, execution
100 Prairie-av.
1000-fine two-story brick dwelling
100 Prairie-av.
1000-fine two-story brick dwelling
1000-fine two-story
1000-fine two-s

barn; house has 9 rooms; street paved, and car; in one lock; if you want a bargain call; want \$1,000 down, balasice asset; you want a bargain call; want \$1,000 down, \$2,800-Mice 6-room cottage, and lot 24x123, cast front, on Vernon-av., near Thirtieth-st.; \$600 down, \$2,400-6-room cottage, and lot, east front, on Oakley-st., near Fulton.

2,500-6-room cottage, lot 30x120, on Taylor-st., past Fulton.

2,500-6-room cottage, lot 30x120, on Taylor-st., past Fourteenth, will be sold star bargain.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST \$5,000 RESIDENCE in Chicage, two blocks from Union Park. Address or call at \$60 Fulton-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, AND LOT 25x170, WABASH-sv., near Fourteenth-st. Owner, 707 Wabash-av.

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FOR SALE—HOUSE, AND LOT 25x170, WABASH-sv., near Fourteenth-st., 100 was the discount of the lastable-st.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS—JACKSON-ST., octagon front brick house, all modern improvemental \$4,300, cash \$600, casy payments. Very desir able frame 2-story and 50 feet, Hamilton-av., near Adsma-st., 25,500. Cottage and for on Western-av., \$1,600. W. SMITH, 125 Clark-st., Room 24.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY—The elegant octagon front house to., 463 West

Adams. 2. 20. Cottage and lot on Western-av., 11. 230. J. W. SMITH, 125 Clark. 21. 1000 32.

TOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY—The elegant octagon front house No. 463 West Washington-8t. Apply at the house.

TOR SALE—222 LEAVITT-ST., NEAR VAN BU-ren, a fine residence, new. A bargash if taken this week. H. Bidin'ION. owner, 100 California-av.

TOR SALE—4T A BARGAIN, A DESIRABLE COTtage on the North Side, near the lake. Also, three-stry and basement brown stone front. North Side. J. E. BURCHELL, Reom 8, 110 Dearborn 24.

FOR SALE—ON TERMS TO SUIT—83,000 WILL general stand Campbell-av.; \$2,250, new 2-story frame house, 20 Harvard-8t. 18,300, new 2-story frame house, 20 Harvard-8t. 22,000, new cottage 6 rooms, 5 Fillmorest and Campbell-av.; \$2,250, new 2-story frame house, 20 Harvard-8t. 22,000, new cottage 6 rooms, 5 Fillmorest and base prices are about one-half of first coaking in the story prices are about one-half of first coaking the story prices are shout one-half of first coaking the story prices are shout one-half of first coaking the story prices are shout one-half of first coaking the story prices are shout one-half of first coaking the story prices are shout one-half of first coaking the story prices are shout one-half of first coaking the show prices are shout one-half of first coaking the should be sho

It. S. & W. G. MCCORMICK, 155 Lasalic-st.

TOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS AT LOW INTEREST.
a first-class stone front business block on the most cowded street in the very heart of the city, now renting to good tenant for over 10 per cent on price. R. S. & W. G. MCCURMICK, 155 Lasalic-st.

POR SALE—VERY CHEAP, ON LONG TIME, COT-tage with busquent, lot 25x120, house 22x46, barn nexts, nearly new house 12 rooms, moderate improvements; only \$500 down, or will exchange for store and house, with small stock of goods, in country town, groceries perferred. Address or call at 1968 South Dearborn-st. OWNER.

The most desirable residence lot on the avenue. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply to JOHN P. OLINGER, 56 Washington-st., Room 7.

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING PROPERTY foot. J. H. EOFY, 14 Resper Block.

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING PROPERTY foot. J. H. EOFY, 14 Resper Block.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MARBLE FRONT house, three rooms deep, built upon honor, and not a contractor's botch, 107 87, 500; on Calumet-av., near Tristy-third-st. J. HENRY EOFF, 14 Resper Block.

FOR SALE—TO PREVENT FORECLOSURE, WILL sell a few lots near corner Twenty-second-st. and Westorn-av. at \$350 each, have sold for \$800 bufore; perfect clear title. Apply at Room 14 Resper Block.

FOR SALE—25 FRET ON CLARK-ST., BETWEEN Van Buren and Harrison, cheap. J. HENRY EOFF, 16 Room 14 Resper Block.

FOR SALE—25 FRET ON CLARK-ST., BETWEEN Van Buren and Harrison, cheap. J. HENRY EOFF, Room 14 Resper Block.

FOR SALE—36 FRET STORY AND BASEMENT In the sell of the s

CITY REAL ESTATE.

time. Apply to owner, L. B. MANTONYA, 200 East Madison-st.

Por Sale—Cheap—Cottage of Seven Rooms, Closeta, etc., and barn, on leased ground, one block from street-cars, first-class location, all furnished complete, and for sale with or without furniture. Address C 24, Tribune office.

Por Sale—Modern and Cheap Houses and lots on monthly payments, city and suburban. ED-MUND G. STILES, 89 Madison-st., Room 7.

For Sale—Cottage and Lot, 845 West Congress-st., near Hoyne, at a bargain. H. C. Morrey, 95 Clark-st.

Por Sale—8000 Will Buy a Small Cottage.

For Sale—1000 Will Buy a Small Cottage.

For Sale—1000 Will Buy a Small Cottage.

For Sale—1000 Will Roy Cottage.

For Sale—1000 Will Roy Cottage.

For Sale—1000 Will Roy Cottage.

For Sale—Cheap—OR TO Exchange—TWO

Renting Broker, at 97 Clark-st.

LOR SALE—CHEAP—OR TO EXCHANGE—TWO
residences, good location, West Division, \$3,500 and
\$4,500. WALLER BROTHERS, \$4 Washington-st. \$4,500. WALLEN BROTHERS, 84 Washington-st.

POR SALE—RESIDENCE—MARE ME A CASH
Offer for my residence, at 523 Park-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A BUILDING OF 13 ROOMS,
I now occupied as a boarding-house, with long ground
lease. 22 North Haisted-st.

FOR SALE—40x138 CORNER STATE AND HARRIson-sta; 50x100, Fourth-av.; 25 feet corner Harrison and Darborn-sta. P. O'NEILL, 182 State-st.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH—YOUR OWN PRICE—2
houses and 7 years' lease. 523 Park-av.

Does and 7 years | 100 H Country | 100 H Count

sacrifice. Property to exchange. ULRICH & BARNES, Room 8, 85 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—\$100 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT. One block from depot, at Lagrange, 7 miles from chicago; \$15 down and \$5 monthly; cheapeat property in market, and shown free; abstract free; 10-cent train already on. IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalie-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—DELIGHTFUL HOMES AT MODERATE prices, also fine building lots, at Summerdale, C. & Mil. B. B.; terms very casy; lake water; 7 cents fare, Houses to rent from \$10 per month upwards. A bargain offered in 35 by 125 feet, immediately adjoining the depot, at \$400; one-quarter down. Call on A. BENNETT, Agent, southeast corner monroe and Market-sts.

FOR SALE—\$100, \$15 DOWN AND \$5 MONTHLY, buys a beautiful lot half a minute's walk from the stone depot at Lagrange; title perfect; abstract free; best property ever offered at Latrange or any other suburb for the price. Free ride to examine for yourself. OTIS, LYMAN, 88 Washington-st., Room 2.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—A NICE HOUSE AND COTtage is noglewood; first-class neighborhood; near depots. Also, very fine residence in South Evanston. TILLOTSON BROS., 29 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

COTTY REAL ESTATE.

CORRECTION ON SALE—RER ARE BARGAINS—OHIO-ST.
COURSE STORM ON ROCK ISLAND,
Will lose it.
Monros—st., near Joffersoo Park, 2xi25, very choice,
only \$125 per food.
Monros—st., correct Westorn—av., 85x113, only \$60 per
Modison—st., order Westorn—av., 2-story house and lot
for \$3.000.
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for \$3.000.
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Worker-Court Preserved in the control of the control of the control of centrally located, under good cultivation, with some fruit, etc. Address P, 30 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—ABOUT 15,000
Waquare feet of land, with or without building, pot farther south than Van Buren-st, or west than Halsted, north or south front or corner lot preferred. Address C 2, Tribune office, with location and price.

WANTED—IF THERE IS A PARTY IN CHICAGO who is tired carrying and paying taxes on five or ten acres of land Just inside or near limits which they will sell at a bargain, on long time, low rate of interest, and very small cash payment, they can find purchaser by sending exact description and price to & ES, Tribune office.

WANTED—25 FEET, IMPROVED OR UNIMproved, on a State-st, corner south of Twentysecond-st, suitable for a grocery stand, for all cash.
NICHOLS, BRAGG & CO., 146 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—4BAP HOMES, I HAVE MORE
outsomers for cheap homes than I can build houses
for this fail, and van's si, tow mail houses or cottage
whents, Must be in or near the city, and have straight
title. O. C. GIBBS, 130 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—ON SOUTH SIDE, NORTH OF THIRty-second-st, house and lot worth not be exceed
\$7, 50). Give street and number in reply. Address C
77, Tribune office.

WANTED—AT ONCE—GROUND LKARE FOR A
torm of years on lot located west of Bobs, betweed Fulton and Polk streets. Call or address A. W.
BRICKWOOD, Room 25 Times Building.

WANTED—A CHICAGO BUSINESS PROPERTY,
part in property, balance cash, by Will exchange clear
marble front house and lot. H. E. WEAVER & CO.,
169 LaSale-st.

WANTED—A CHICAGO BUSINESS PROPERTY
on North Side, for cash, or will exchange clear
marble front house and lot. H. E. WEAVER & CO.,
169 LaSale-st.

WANTED—TOWER AND LOT FOR ALL CASH ON
South Water-st., near State, or on Wabash-av.,
Lake or State-sta. J. H. KEELER, its Clark-st.

WANTED—TOWER AND LOT FOR ALL CASH ON
South Water-st., near State, or on Wabash-av.,
Lake or State-sta. J. H. KEELER, its Clark-st.

WANTED—TOWED

Will sell cheap. W. S. FLUSKEY, Kenosha, Wis.

FOR SALE—CHOICE IMPROVED FARMS AND
acre property; 200 to 800 acres within 25 miles from
Chicago at bargains. G. C. WHIPPLE, 133 Clark-st.
FOR SALE—THE BEST DAIRNY FARM IN NORTH
ern Illinois, 350 acres; 25 miles from city; cheese
factory; 50 grood cows, &c.; a bargain. Address E 46,
Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SO ACRES TIMBER AND PRARIE
land; 850 per acre. Office-days Saturday and Monday. J. G. EARLE, Room 38, 118 Washington-st.

A land; \$40 per acre. Office-days saturday and Monday. J. G. EARLE, ROOM 38, 118 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-TEXAS LANDS.

Address G 18, Tribune enfice.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FOR CLEAR CITY.

To property, an 80-acre farm in Central Illinois. JOHN.

C. PULLEY, 114 Lasalie-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-SPLENDID FARM IN Nebraska; 80 scres cultivated, 30 in trees; good buildings. Wind-mil, and water; all clear. Address A 34, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE-SO-ACRE FARM IN Central Indiana; No. 1 soil, and located between two railroads, three miles from each. Will take small Chicago property, or sell for \$3.30 down, balance long time. Address H 45, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-OR WILL RENT FOR ONE YEAR for \$400, 160 acres, 50 acres in corn, 37 in timothy, 10 in orchard; house, barn, &c.; adapted for stock.

MRS. A. BISHOT, Morris, III.

FOR SALE-A VERY FINE IMPROVED FARM AT the biggest bargain in the country. B 70, Tribune office.

BOARDING AND LODGING

130 ed front room; small family; good table.

138 south sangamon, strain of respective pleasant furnished chamber, with borri, to one or two gentlemen or ladies; private family; references.

154 west jackson-st.—Furnishted Rooms to rent with board, or for light housekeeping.

157 south Peorla-st.—Pleasant Rooms, with good board and comforts of a home, for man and wife or single gents.

170 south Peorla-st.—A Pleasant Furnished room to rent with first-class board. 170 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—A PLEASANT FURnished room to rent with first-class board.
170 WEST ADAMS.ST.—TO RENT—A LARGE
front room, suitable for two gentlemen or
gentlemen and wife, with board.
176 SOUTH CLINITON-ST.—YOUNG MEN CAN
have board and rooms containing feather beds,
with use of pissoe and violin, for \$4 per week.
178 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—FOR CHILDREN
between the age of 6 months and 6 years, where
they will receive motherly care; the best of references.
MRS. SIMPSON.
187 SOUTH MORGAN-ST., ONE DOOR FROM
rooms with board.
205 WALNUT-ST.—A MIDDLE-AGED DRESSpleasant home with a widow lady; rent low.
211 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED
rooms with board. Single or double.
213 PARE-AV.—VERY DESIRABLE UNFURvate family. House has all modern improvements.
Terms reasonable.
216 FULTON-ST., CORNER PEORIA—BRICK
house, several front rooms for married or
single folks.
227 west MONBOE-ST.—LARGE ROOM TO
gents; also, single room; terms moderate.
238 WEST MONBOE-ST.—LARGE ROOM TO
gents; also, single room; terms moderate.
248 west WASHINGTON-ST.—IN PRIVATE
and board, with modern conveniences, for two gents, at
reasonable price. References.
269 FULTON-ST.—VERY CHOICE SINGLE AND
double rooms; modern improvements; first-269 PULTON-ST. -VERY CHOICE SINGLE AND double rooms; modern improvements; first-class board; terms moderate. 275 WEST MONBOE-ST.-FURNISHED BOOMS to rent, with first-class board:
277 Procedure of the control of the contro 404 West RANDOLPH-ST.—FUR NISHED rooms to reat for gentleman and wife, or single gentlemen, with board.

423 West MONROE-ST.—A SUITE OF NICELY-able for gentlemen and wife, or single gentlemen and wife, or single gentlemen and wife, or single gentlemen with good board. Terms reasonable.

447 LAKE-ST., TWO BLOCKS FROM UNION Fark—A few gentlemen can secure pleasant and comfortable home with first-class board, with use of bath.

bath.

463 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — ELEGANTLY463 furnished front chamber to rent, with board;
also, two day-boarders wanted.

471 WEST-WASHINGTON-ST.—PARTIES WISHing to secure hand-otne rooms, with good
board, in one of the finest local-loas on the West Side,
will please call as above.

618 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FRONT SUITE OF
rooms, with good board in private family. 624 WEST ADAMS-ST. - A NEATLY-FURNISH-624 ed alcove room to rent, with first-class board.
632 WEST ADAMS-ST.—ROOMS WITH BOARD.
636 WEST MONROE-ST.—ROOMS WITH BOARD.
636 WEST MONROE-ST.—NCELY FURNISHED rooms with board and all conveniences.
643 WEST INDIANA-ST.—ROOMS WITH board; terms reasonable; cars pass the door.
686 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FRONT ALCOVE room; all modern improvements; to gentieman and wife or single gentieman, with or without board.
691 MONROE. CORNER HONORE-ST.—SOUTH gas, furnace in house; private family; terms reasonable.

D 69, Tribune office.

DOARDING—ASHLAND-AV., SECOND BLOCK south of Madison-st.—Two nice rooms, pleasantly furnished, with board, to party of four young gents or ladies, or coupies separately. Every convenience. Low terms. Address B 90, Tribune office.

PIRST-CLASS BOARD, SOUTH SIDE, LOCATION desirable; haif minute from steam cars; residence newly furnished; musical society; opportunity of conversing in French and German. Address D 89, Tribune office. PARK-PLACE, CORNER OF THROOP AND MONroe-sts.—Day-board at \$4.50 per week.

COUTHOF MADISON-ST. NOT FAR FROM BROWN
school. To rent with board to two laddes a pleasant square room with closet, hot and cold water, for
\$10 per week, or one lady at \$7. First-class references
given and required. Address 45, Tribune office.

TWO HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS ON
West Side, fronting Union Pack, with board; table
first-class. References exchanged. Address M 65,
Tribune office.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side—Continued.

599 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM with board; private family.

674 WABASH-AV.—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS with first-class board. Best of references given and required.

680 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO LARGE ROOMS ON parior-floor, with first-class board.

697 WABASH-AV.—A LARGE FRONT ALCOVE room (has private bath), with board. Reference required. 743 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO DESIRABLE FUB-nished rooms with board, in private family. 746 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms with board. 751 AND 752 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT With board. References exchanged.
754 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ROOM, WITH ALboard. second floor, and single room, with MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ROOM, WITH Alboard.

776 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
to rent; 48 to \$12 per mouth.

791 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
room; all modern improvements.

799 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT AND
south rooms suited for families or single persons; modern conveniences

806 board, for ladies and gentlemen or single gentlemen. Torms reasonable.

807 board, \$4.50 per week.

806 WABASH-AV.—PRESIRABLE ROOMS, WITH
board, \$4.50 per week.

806 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH
good board, for gentleman and family or single
gentlemen; day-boarders accommodated.

927 wABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH
from some south of the south of the sentlemen

953 rooms, with or without board.

958 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED
front rooms with board.

1002 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED
front rooms with board.

1009 WABASH-AV.—PRONT ROOMS, SECtond door, and other rooms, with board.

1009 WABASH-AV.—PRONT ALCOVE; ALSO
one unfurnished rooms; three rooms on parior
floor, together or separately. Reference required.

1017 WABASH-AV.—PRONT ALCOVE; ALSO
one unfurnished room to rent with excellent
board; only reliable parties need apply.

1174 a destrable suite of furnished front rooma.
References exchanged.

1098 INDIANA-AV.—WANTED, A FEW TABLE
board in a private family. Terms to correspond with
the times.

1246 PRAIRIE-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
the destrable suite of furnished froms with
board in a private family. Terms to correspond with
the times. board in a private family. Terms to correspond with the times.

1346 PRAIRIE-AV.—AN ELEGANT SUITE OF nished suites.

A LARGE FRONT, PLEASANT, WELL-FURNISHED on the private part of the pr

EAST OF WABASH-AV., NORTH OF TWENTIETH-st.—A large front room with Board for two: \$12 per week; references. Address B 4, Tribune office. week; references. Address B 4, Tribune office.

VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH V good board, private family, Michigan, near Thirtleth-st. Address M e8, Tribune office.

North Sides.

ORUSH-ST.—PRONT SUITE. WITH FIRST-class board. in strictly private family; reference.

2 RUSH-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, THIRD to a young lady who has a plano.

ORUSH-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, ORD SIGNAT.—SPONTS DAD TO STREET THE CONTROL OF SUITE CONTROL OF SU 12 story front: also back rooms; inducements offered to a young lady who has a plano.

60 RUSH-ST.—FRONT PARLOR UNFURNISHED. 60 except carpet: front alcove and suite, unfurnished; rooms on second floor; a furnished rooms on third floor, with beard (no children). References.

75 HURON-ST.—TWO GENTS, CATHOLIC PREferred, can get board, with nice furnished front room, at \$4 per week; also furnished rooms.

76 NORTH CLARK-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, with board.

126 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—ROOMS, SINGLE or of mustic, with board. Day boarders accomnodated.

222 OHIO-ST., CORNER OF DEARBORN—FURNISHED GOOMS TO rent with board.

234 ONRARIO-ST.—TWO DESIRABLE FRONT rooms with board.

238 ILLINOIS-ST.—RAST OF STATE, LARGE pleasant rooms, neatly furnished, with good board. \$5 to \$6 per week.

241 EAST INDIANA-ST.—T') MENT, water board.

247 INDIANA-ST. NEAR STATE—A LARGE room, with board pleasand fingle room, south front; also back parlor. Reference.

247 INDIANA-ST. NEAR STATE—A LARGE room, with board for one or two gentlemen; also a single room. Terms low.

250 OHIO-ST.—A PLEASANT ROOM, SUITABLE board. 256 ONTARIO-ST. -SOUTH FRONT SUITE WITH changed.

905 west Jackson-st.—Board for two in reasonable.

A strictly private family; no other boarders. Terms reasonable.

A will rent to two ladies or gentlemen a handsomety. 308 INDIANA-ST. NEAR RUSH-VERY PLEAS-small family and near to business.

331 ILLINOIS-ST. — GOOD DAY-BOARD FOR room. A LADY TEACHER NOT FAR FROM BROWN
A school would like a room mate; can secure a pleasant room with south window, hot and cold water, etc.
at 85 per week each; references exchanged. Address
D 69, Tribuhe office.

BOARDING—ASHLAND-AV., SECOND BLOCK
Booth of Madison-at. Two nice rooms, pleasantly

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Advisor of Madison-at. Two nice rooms, pleasantly

BOARDING—ASHLAND-AV. SECOND BLOCK
BOARDING—BLOCK BLOCK BLOCK
BOARDING—BLOCK BLOCK A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH BOARD, for gentleman and wife; house has all modern improvements; North Side. Address K 7, Tribune office. L ARGE ALCOVE ROOM WITH BOARD FOR TWO;

\$5 per week each. Ges, Tribune office.

LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS FOR THREE, GENtiemen preferred; table first class; North Side.

Address E 16, Tribune office.

DOED-AND FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS FOR man, wife, and little girl 4 years old; would prefer private family. the il remain through the winter if suited. Address, stating terms and location, C 80, Tribune office.

DO-RD—AND FURNISHED SUTTE OF ROOMS FUR private family. th di remain through the whiter if suited. Address, sating terms and location. C ed. Tribune office.

DO-RD—AND ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SELF private family, south side, withis ten minutes walk of the Palmer House; references first-class, and prompt pay. Address, with particulars, 1 is Tribune office.

DO-RD—AND ROOM WANTED IN RETURN FOR the roomer references first-class, and prompt pay. Address, with particulars, 1 is Tribune office.

DO-RD—AND ROOM WANTED IN RETURN FOR the roomer references. G 46, Tribune office.

DO-RD—AND ROOM WANTED IN RETURN FOR the roomer references. G 46, Tribune office.

DO-RD—AND ROOM IN A PRIVATE PAMILY FOR Dealf and wite on the Rooth Side, where there are no others. Address, with all particulars, C 67, Tilbune office.

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DO-RD—AND ROOM IN A PRIVATE FAMILY ROOM and ROOMER. Address. With terms, KEW YORKER, Tribune office.

DO-RD—AND UNFURNISHED ROOM, BY A DYOUNG MAIN SIGNATURE WAS ADDRESS. WITH SIGNATURE ROOM. BY A DYOUNG MAIN SIGNATURE ROOM. BY A DYOUNG MAIN SIGNATURE ROOM. BY A Tribune office.

DO-RD—NO ROOM IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, WITH NICELY D'unished front room having all modern conveniences, for gentieman and wife or two gentiemen; vicinity of Jefferson Fark. Best references required. Address E 66, Tribune office.

DO-RD—BY THERE YOUNG MEN. WITHIN ONE D mile of Tribune office.

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DO-RD—FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD bit strictly private family; no style needed, but good home. Address with terms cause for the board preferred ANY PARTIES WISHING TO MAKE GOOD SAFE
A loans from \$500 upward at 10 per cent on houses
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amount, please call on CHARLES MILLER, Loan
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CITY ORRTIFICATES, PAST DUE, RECRIVABLE
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IIS Randolph-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURBENT RATES ON CITY

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S; choice cocks, \$1.50 each, delivered at express MONEY IN LARGE AND SMALL SUMS TO LOAN on improved real estate at 8 and 9 per cent. M.C. BALDWIN & CO., 86 LaSalle-8t. Room 23.

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PINANCIAL. \$4.000 WANTED AT ONCE OF THE farm, only 154 miles from Geneva Lake, Williams 10 per cent. Address J. E. Bulli 1981. \$5.000 cant. 5 years; \$1.00 at \$. per can. MILTON OLIVER, ROOM 37, 97 Clark-el.
\$10.000 WANTED ON AN IMPROVED STOCK farm in lows for 3 or 5 years. Secretary in the second state of the second state of the second state. Clark and retes must be low. Address or call has any. HAA J. OHD WAY, 239 West Madison-st. day. HAJ. OBD WAY, 200 West Medicon of call and day. HAJ. OBD WAY, 200 West Medicon of call and day. HAJ. OBD WAY, 200 West Medicon of call and day. HAJ. OBD WAY, 200 West Medicon of call and state of call and TO REST_HO

O RENT-BY COX & BARNER and Renting Agenta, 146 La Sa jozz Michigan-av., 2-story frame former michigan-av. and Thirty and basement stone front, \$25.

Gornor Walsan-av. and Thirty for the former walsan-av. and Thirty for basement stone front, \$25.

107 South Firk-av. 2-story and be and east Tutton-at., 2-story and promas, \$35.

11 ivring-place, 2-story frame, \$2, \$10 west Jackson-st., 2-story frame.

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TO RENT AT YOUR OWN P
S-story and basement buildin
City-Hall. 43 Reaper Blooks
TO RENT. FURNISHED HOUS
anneys, with barn. J. S. OO
son-st., Ream 12.
TO RENT. SWAR LINCOLN
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TO SES. Want applies and brick, furnished, \$35. Kight rog
rooms, \$25. Want applies done
CHARLES N. HALE, 138 Handoing
CHARLES N. T. W. GOORY AND

TO RENT - 25 DE KOVEN-ST.

A COTLAGE SUPER AND CONTROL SERVICE AND

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TO RENT—65 NORTH LING
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Trooms; will rent to two fast
trances; water on both moore; of
OWEN, 183 Washington-8t.
TO RENT—616—HOUSE OF 0
Lobey. Apply to D. S. COOMBS,
TO RENT—A NEAT AND COMP
ed cottage of 7 rooms and bids, within easy access of three
and in pleasant location; immedia
Address B 42, Tribune office.

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TO RENT-ON INDIAN-AV.,
the modern conveniences.
washington st.
TO RENT-HOUSE 884 WEI
modern improvements, 9 N
WELCH, Room 2, 142 LaSallo-st.

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TO RENT-NEW BRICK HOU!
from horse cars. One at \$23.
106 Dearborn-st.
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Estate Agents, 183 West Madis
South Morgan-st., \$20: 118 South
Artesian av., \$15: 4 rooms 56 Mer.
117 North Lincoln, \$12; 3 fists 7
141 South Haisteu-st.; 2 flats 12
200-st., and others.

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144 Dearborn-st., Room 10—1.

West Adams-st.; have all moder
cars ran within half block. A 2Indiana-av. A 2-story frame, 2
completely-furnished house. An

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POB SALE—ONE DOUBLE-CASED ENGLISH dever gold watch, one wheeler & Wilson dewingmachies, one melodeous, made by Treast, R. & Co., New Haken. I will sell the above goods cheap for cash, or exchange for cost and give a good trade. DAVID FLEMING, 127 Blue island-sv. FLEMING, 177 Bute Island-Sv.

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FOR SALE-A LOT OF IRON BENCH SCREWS AT
30 cents each; vises, 25, 25, 50, and \$5 each. A. W.
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Marsh health-lift. Address 183, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-KNITTING MACHINES-SEVERAL
Lumb and other styles, a bargain for cash, also a
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table. Address E 48, Tribune office. A loans iron 800 upward at 10 per cent on houses and lots in least city worth three to dive times the and lots in least call on CHARLES MILLER, Loan Agent 86 Washington-st., Hoom 2.

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WANT A SMART MAN WITH GOOD REFER ence to purchase with me the right to make and sell a new inouspoly, recently patented, that will clear go per cent every month; we will seah need \$4.70 cash; will give security to the right man H necessary. Address K 43, Tribune office.

WOULD LIKE TO MAKE THE ACQUAINTANCE of the gentleman who would loan me a small amount of money. H 65, Tribune office, and done billimed. The case with the stage of the property washes, and the property washes, and the property washes at 8, Tribune some and the property washes. The property washes and the property washes and the property washes at 8 per cent upon improved city property. Next Collynam of the property washes at 8 per cent upon improved city property. Next Collynam of the property washes at 8 per cent upon improved city property. Next Collynam of the property washes at 8 per cent upon improved city property. Next Collynam of the property washes at 8 per cent upon improved city property. Next Collynam of the property washes at 8 per cent upon improved city property. Next Collynam of the property washes at 8 per cent upon improved city property. The property washes at 8 per cent upon improved city property. The property of the property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property. The property of the property of the property FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH—ONE BLACK walnut cylinder desk; first-class and used but little. Address I ii, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TO MAY 1 NEXT 6

S42 Wabash-av. ; the most co
of Twenty-second-at; 12 rooms,
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B and miproved real estate at a said per cent. M.C.
B alaDWIN & CO., 82 LaSaile-st. Room 23.

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8 rooms; I wish to retain the tand have them cared for, and will

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FO RENT—HOUSE 1187 MIO

To be to good tenant. D. HARI
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11 rooms all modern improfurabled, in first-class order, wis

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location on the North Siste.
Clark-st., up-stairs.
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To now building on Washington
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rooms, two pantries, and toft water; \$15 per month.
TIAN, one block north of Full

pply st 108 Fifth-av., basines

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74 West Randolph-st., brick.

222 Frairja-av., 13 room, 64

O RENT-A NICELY-FURN

Trooms on West Side, one
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RENT-AT AUST V-AC

PINANCIAL. WANTED AT ONCE ON FIRST MOTTAGE ON FIRST MOTTAGE ON A GOOD 220-acre improve files from Geneva Lake, Wia ; want or cent. Address J. E. BUSTON, G. ASH IN HAND TO LOAN AT 8 PRI ant, 5 years; \$1,000 at 9 per cent. WANTED FOR STOCIATE OF A STATE OF TO LOAN ON DIAMOND watches, jewelry; also, on furnitum con-st.

TO LOAN AT S PER CENT IN ONI
or more same; a very choice building
a. K. Si. Tribune office.

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TO LOAN, S. S. AND 10 PER CENT.
S sums to suit, on improved and unimtiow commissions. JOHN C. LONG. WANTED TO LOAN TO FARMERS in Southeastern lows to buy stock of spod grops. Ten per cent, semi-semisellis edged security. I don't touch you are secured. Address HENDY H. Agent, Centerville, is.

FOR SALE. HEAP FOR CASH, SECOND-HAND of tools. At 923 West Madison-st. DARK BRAHMAS, IN TRIOS OR azcellont hen to lay; only a few more O. Box 200.

TA BARGAIN—A GENUINE IRISH that cost \$130, gold, in Europe; is a rwith train; was intended for a wed-stor used; will sell for \$40, and will be read in the city. Address K 97, Trib-

CHANDELIERS, 1, 2, 3, AND 4 shracketa, 1 drop light, all complete; 182 South Paulina-st.

TWO BUILDERS' DERRICKS, ropes, and two poles, very cheap for 186, Tribune office.

DNE. DOUBLE-CASED ENGLISH accs, one Wheeler & Wilson sewing-lideon, made by Treat, K. & Co., New I the above goods cheap for cash, or and give a good trade. DAVID she island-sv. ALOON LICENSE. APPLY AT 1244
INFR-81.
LOT OF IRON BENCH SCREWS AT
INFR-82, \$2, \$2, \$0, and \$3 each. A. W.
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INITING MACHINES—SEVERAL
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INITI LOT OF e-QUART PRESSED MILK, imperfect, at 22 per dozen A. W. Lake-st., up-stairs.

L. NRARLY NEW, ONE 75-GAL-boller for coal; one large draw-knife assasse-stuffer; also three coal. D. & H. M. SEAVEY, 89 South

LOT OF HEAVY-PLATED TABLE-to per dozen; white handle knives \$1 WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

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LOT OF FINE CLOTHES-WRINGeach, common ones \$1.75 each. A.

141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

LOT OF COAL-HODS AND FIREnarkably low prices. A. W.-WHEEL, up-stairs.

LOT OF TABLE AND BED CASTERS

A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-LOT OF TOILET-SETS AT \$2.75
pressed dish pans at 50 cents on the
HEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

TOO WORTH OF LIME, IN BULK,
THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE
HELER, 145 Lake-st., up-stairs.

DE WHAT THEY WILL BRING, TO
a one Smith's 4-side 8-inch moulder;
double planer and matcher. What
withem? TRUESDELL & BROWN,

LOT OF RAZOR HONES, 50 cents Butcher razors for 75 cents, worth RELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs. RGE UPRIGHT SHOW CASE, MADE paneled sides and back, glass front; flet wide, 4 feet deep. Cost \$125; CARSON, PERIE & CO., Madison

TRICHANDISE AND BUSINESS rai fine openings offered at bargains.

I will buy one or more if offered resp 199. Tribune offered frees Dop. Tribune offered frees by the control of the contro

LOT OF PLATED TRA AND and forks; good goods; cheap. A. I Lake-st., up-stairs.

IMMENSE STOCK OF BUTCHER-callery, and carvefs at less than W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-

ARGR LADY'S ELEGANT SILK redvet sacque; worn but once. May Ashiand Elock.

AMPAIGN CLUBS — A LARGE suitable for club headquarters. Inta Adams st. to-day after 12 m.

HARBIS SAFE, ONE STAND-ting dest, three letter-presses, a 1d rs., cheap, as SPRINGER'S IRON outh Clinton-st.

FIVE-BOX BOILERS, ONE UPheater, one 10-horse power osciltre wheel-pit, 200 pulleys, shaftwheels hangers new grate-bari two heavy power punches two
heavy flower cone Sturrevant
htree tambiling mills, two long
savy roce, one Crossett & Sisson's
new courter knives, seven sawmeter, one boring-machine, three
scales good as new, five waremith's annia, bellows, whee (new
ire-benders, and drills, bar-iron
at gat-pipe, chain, nuts, bolts,
loves, large ketties, a car-load of
form of 10 feet at 2 cents per
hinder's IRON-YARD, 66 and

ring Machinery of ALL angers, pulleys, etc., made to or-ad-hand; millwright work of all Michigan-st. T. W. EATON &

ONE 25-HORSE POWER EN-mi front complete; I fan, suitable of sharting, lot of old window I 15,000 feet sax and 10310 old lie for posts. Apply to L. P.

JRCHASE A GOOD SECOND

8 Knowles or Blake No. 8 pre
mail on J. NELSON, St. Jame
d Washington etc.

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BLE ENGINE, 12 TO 15 HORSEar boiler; must be in good workty new. Address, naming lowest
e it can be seen, FRANK J.

Ind.

CHASE—ENGINE AND BOIL O herse-power; would prefer bloom 11, 342 State-st., givin

ACHINERY.

OOT NICKEL-PLATED SHOWCASE 16 feet of shelving, cheap. 206 State-second floor. EAP FOR CASH-0 TUBS, HOLD-0 barrels, Address G 34, Tribune RE LIGHT BRAHMAS; TRTO FOR CES, \$1.50 cach, delivered at express MANN, 130 Dearborn st., Room 7.

HEAP FOR CASH—OME BLACK or desk; first-class and used but literary desk; first-class and used by the cash of the REE FULL BLOOD NEW FOUND-ddress Cos, Tribune office.

SES, TABLES, BOOKCASE, AND and and to order, at factory, corner ness., up-stairs. E. D. MILLER.

FRET FIRST-CLASS SHELVING price H applied for Monday. Call at 48.

at., east of Clark. Single owner prefers to take board in lieu of part rental. Address E 40, Tribune office.

To RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 Troms, situated on Michigan-av. Will rent for the board of three people, or would give possession at once. Address M 23, Iribune office.

To RENT—BOARDING-HOUSE 38 ROOMS, BEST I location on the North Side. Inquire at 180 North Clark-st., up-stairs.

TO RENT—THE NEW MARBLE-FRONT HOUSES now building on Washington, Elizabeth, Throop, and Ada-sts., 10 to 14 rooms fach. all the modern improvements. Rents from \$53 so \$75 per month for choice houses. Call early at J. C. SAMPSON & CO.'S Real E take and Renting Agency, 144 La-Saile-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE ON NORTH DEAR-berns.; choice location. Address C 79, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE TO RESPONSIBLE party who will board family. Reference. 98 south Saingamon-st.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE TO 4 responsible tenast. Apply at 50s Wabash-av.

TO RENT—THOSE NEW THIEFS-STORY, BASE-ment and suc-basement marble-front red lences as Indiana-av., just north of Eightcenth-st. They are warmed with steam, have range, and are in every respect the best finished and most desirable readences of the process of the price have the process of the price have the price of the price o obtered to rent, and will be rented at very low figures to responsible private families. B. W. THOMAS & CO., ist LaSalic-st.

If I LaSalic-st.

If I RENT—404 WEST HARRISON-ST., THE FIRST feor in an ectagon-front brick house, 3 rooms between the rentered and panuly; water, gas, and marble maniel, all in first-class order; woodwork all grained.

TO RENT—1572 INDIANA-AV., TWO-STORY AND basement brick; all modern improvements; galanters and furnace; in complete orner; tinted wass; reasiow.

TO RENT—LOWER FLOOR OF A HOUSE, FOUR rooms two pantries, and one closest; sine hard and soft water; \$15 per month. Inquire of R. F. CHRISTIAN, one block north of Fullerten-av. and one block was of Lincoln-av., Montana-st.

TO RENT—NEAR LINCOLN PARK, FINE BRICK houseless, one furnished; sine octuges and flats; houseless, one furnished; sine octuges; and flats; houseless, one furnished. G. S. BUTLER, 209 Hurbut-se, one furnished cotage; ront \$18. Apply at 105 Fitth-av., bassement.

TO RENT—BY H. C. MOREY, 35 CLARE-ST., 23 Aberden-st., 3-story store, \$50.

To RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 7 rooms on West Sida, one sheleck from street-care, 122 Prairie-av., 13 rooms, \$45.

TO RENT—2-STORY AND BASEMENT OCTAGON brick houses. containing modern improvements, 18 washington-st.

TO RENT—417 WARREN-AV., OCTAGON STONE-front house, with all the modern improvements, and come for house, with all the modern improvements, 25 of 18 of

Hoom 64

TO RENT—see WEST LAKE-ST., 9 ROOMS: \$12.

C. A DIBBLE, Room 64, Reaper Block.

TO RENT—GIO WEST INDIANA-ST.—COTTAGE with 6 rooms, panter, closets, water, stc., \$12.50 per month to 8 good tensis.

TO RENT—FIRST-CLASS DWELLING, 11 ROOMS, with or without invalue. Full particulars by starcasing 4 65, Tribus office.

TO RENT—NEW BRICK DWELLING, CORNER CAS and Indiana-is.; partly, daing-room, and the starcasing at 65, Tribus office.

TO RENT—NEW BRICK DWELLING, CORNER CAS and Indiana-is.; partly, daing-room, and the starcasing at 65, Tribus office.

DO RENT—AT AUSTIN—A COTTAGE WITH BAEN, 100. BY Desphorn-st.

TO RENT—AT AUSTIN—A COTTAGE WITH BAEN, 100. BY Desphorn-st.

TO RENT—AT AUSTIN—A COTTAGE WITH BAEN, 100. BY DESPHORN-ST. BY THE SEE GOOD PARTY IN PARTY AND PARTY IN PARTY IN PARTY AND PARTY IN PARTY AND PARTY IN PARTY IN

TO BENT-BY COX & BARNES, REAL ESTATE and Renting Agunts, 146 La Salic-st.
1002 Michigan-av. 2-story frame, \$35.
1002 Michigan-av. 2-story frame, \$35.
100 Michigan-av. and Thirty-eighth-st., 2-story and basement stone front, \$25.
107 South Tark-av., 2-story and basement, 10 rooms, 25.
208 and 635 Fulton-st., 2-story frames, 8 rooms, \$21.
22 Hamilton-av., 2-story and basement brick, 10 rooms, 355.
10 living-place, 2-story frame, 9 rooms, \$20.
20 West Jackson-at., 2-story frame, 11 rooms, barn, 556.

TO RENT-HOUSES. BY EDMUND A. CUMMINGS.

Il9 and l21 LaSalles H.:

SI North Ada-si., 2-story brick, good order, \$30.

770 West Madison-si., 2-story brick, \$25.

By Western-av., near Fulton-si., cottage, 5 rooms, \$15.

By North Haisted-si., 2-story frame, either whole or part of h suss.

In North Haisted-si., 2-story frame, \$15.

TO RENT-A PLEA-ANT-FURNISHED 10-ROOM house on South side; owners to board. Apply at Room 7 Bryan Block, between 12 and 2 Monday.

TO RENT-A COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW 2-story and basem as 6-room, stone-frost house, fronting the lake, at Thirty-first-st. depot. 17 minutes ride by steam are, cent fare; heated by furnace, hot and cold water in bedrooms and laundry; everything new and in perrost condition, sent, \$400 per month to Al tenant. W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 50 Washington-st. Il Iring-place, 2-story frame, 9 rooms, 527.

60 West Jackson-st., 2-story frame, 11 rooms, barn, 60 West Jackson-st., 2-story frame, 11 rooms, barn, 60 West Jackson-st., 2-story frame, 11 rooms, barn, 60 West Jackson-st., 1 arge rooms, 512.50.

70 ERNT-BY F. C. VIERLING, BOOM 18, 129 Dearbons st., 1 arge rooms, 512.50.

71 Grant-place, 12-room brick, 52 Medical State-st., store and flats.

72 East Bujaison st., store and flats.

73 East Bujaison st., store and flats.

74 East Bujaison st., store and flats.

75 East Bujaison st., brick of 1 frooms.

63 State-st., store and flats.

76 ERNT-TWO 10-ROOM HOUSES CONTAINING

77 ERNT-TWO 10-ROOM HOUSES CONTAINING

78 ERNT-DWELLING HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS IN

79 GROT-DWELLING HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS IN

79 SENT-A FLOOR OF 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED

70 FRAT-A FLOOR OF 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED

70 FRAT-A YOUR OWN PRICE, TILL MAY
71 Story and basement building half block from

71 Chyllail, 43 Reaper Block.

72 RENT-TWISHED HOUSE ON WEST AD
73 East Hadison-st., fee, mill 1-room marble-front,

85 East Madison-st., fee, mills.

70 RENT-WAR LINCOLN PARK AND LINCOLN PARK AND LINCOLN STORY, was a server of the story from the furnished, 533. Kight rooms in new marble
74 From the story of the stor

TO RENT-SEVERAL ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED houses on the avenues, chesp. D. W. STORRS, 96 Washington-st. TO RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE 2-STORY AND baseign on the avenue and south of Twenty-skithest.

TO RENT—A NICE COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS AT 22 Elizabeth-si., between Lake and Randolph.

TO RENT—CORNER OF CHESTNUT AND CASS-siz.—2-story, basement, and attic; new; 10 rooms, with all modern improvements. Also two houses, 10 rooms each, on North Wells-siz., opposits lancoin Park. E. S. Dikeler 73 South Dearborn-siz.

E. S. Dikeler 73 South Dearborn-siz.

TO RENT—A GOOD HOUSE AND BARN. WITH all modern improvements; newly painted throughout. Apply on the premises, 1198 Wabash-av., South of Twenty-sixth-siz.

TO RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE 2-STORY AND basement frame dwelling of nine rooms in one of the best locations on the South Side: everything is in good repair, and pleasant neighborhood; rent low to good tenant. Inquire at the house, 3-2 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—BRICK BASEMENT, 6 ROOMS, GOOD I seighborhood, West Side, easy walking distance from down-town, to nice family of acults. Will ront at your own price. Address CASHIER, 3-81 West Madison-siz.

TO BENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT TENTOO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT TENTOOM house, logs: Wabash-av., in perfect order,
vitingss-fatures. Incure at 186 Fifth-av., up-stairs.

TO RENT-TO A RESPONSHILE PRIVATE FAMITYONIY, 2-story and basement brick dwelling, No.
20 West Washington-st. in best of repair. Apply at
226 West Washington-st. in best of repair. Apply at
226 West Washington-st. The perfect apply at
227 ORENT-220 PER MONTH, 3-STORY BRICK
Thouse, 180 Campbell-av.; 312 per month, 6 rooms
over store. Ogden-av., near Taylor; \$15 per month,
large brick store, Ogden-av., near Taylor; 1815 per month,
large brick store, Ogden-av., near Taylor; 1815 per month,
large brick store, Ogden-av., near Taylor; 180 per month,
large brick store, Ogden-av., near Taylor; 180 per month,
large brick store, Ogden-av., near Taylor; 180 per month,
large brick store, Ogden-av., near Taylor; 180 per
TO RENT-225 DE KOVEN-ST., NEAR HALSTEDA cottage of 5 rooms; rent for board of widney lady.

TO RENT-38MALL BRICK HOUSE OF 6 EDOMS,
in 1875-class order, with bath-room and closets, hot
and cold water, at 2020 west Onlo-st. at your own price. Address CASHIER. 381 West Madisons.st.

TO RENT-92-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE.

Dieasant location, 15 minutes' ride to business, as rooms, bath and water-closet, 522 per month. 455 West Van Burcu-st. Can be seen every day between 10 and 4 o'clock.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, BARN, AND large workshop, 185 West Kinzie-st., \$15 per month. Apply at 102 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-THREE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT OCTURED THREE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT OCTURED. Three to the control of the control o

TO RENT—A SMALL BRICK HOUSE OF 6 BOOMS.

In pret-class order, with bath-room and closets, hot and cold water, at 20 west child.

TO RENT—A 2-STORY AND BASEMENT WOOD house in good order, unfurnished, on Michigan-av., near Thirty and pay differences cent in board for self and wife, and pay differences cent. In board for self and wife, and pay differences cent. Thouse office.

TO RENT—A 10-ROOM HOUSE 308 WEST RANdolph-at, to a good tenant. Inquire at 180 West congress-st.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE.
Inst-class, will board for rent; one and a half blocks from Union Park. D 63. Tribune office.

TO RENT—\$35 PER MONTH TO MAY 1, VACATED 1 oct. 1, first-class house, 10 frooms, all modern introvements; in fine repair; one block from Union Park. D 63. Tribune office.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS, MOSTLY UN1 furnished, to board owner and wife, centrally locased on wat Side. Inquire at 43 South Desplaines-st., basement of bank, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

TO RENT—6-BOOKTH LINCOLN-ST., HAS 13 I rooms; will ront to two families; separate entransces; water on both Hoors; corner house. J. A.
OWEN, 180 Washington-st.

TO RENT—4-10-HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS AND EEVcral closets, in perfect order. Walnut-st., near lobey. Apply to D. S. COOMBS, 183 Washington-st.

TO RENT—5-20-TWO-STORY BRICK, NEAR LIN1 ed cottage of 7 rooms and bath-room, on West side, withits easy soccess of three lines of street cars, and in pleasast, location; immediate possession given. Address B 42, Tribune office.

TO RENT—5-20-TWO-STORY BRICK, NEAR LIN1 ed no fark; 7 rooms, no basement. M. PORTER, Horn-biage.

TO RENT—5-20-TWO-STORY BRICK, NEAR LIN1 ed no fark; 7 rooms, no basement. M. PORTER, Horn-biage.

TO RENT—FURNISHED TWO-STORY AND BASE—
ment brick house, West Washington-st., to parties without small children. who will board owners. Inquire of PERRIX. Room 29, southeast corner Madison and Clark-sta.

TO RENT—FURNISHED TWO-STORY AND BASE—
TO RENT—FURNISHED TWO-STORY AND BASE—
TO RENT—FURNISHED TWO-STORY AND BASE—
TO RENT—FURNISHED TWO-STORY AND To RENT-FOR TWO MONTHS FROM OCT. 1. A furnished cottage of 7 rooms, 6 miles from city, on line of steam railroad; 10 trains a day cach way, fare b cente; 14 blocks from depot; rent \$25 per month. Address Z of, Tribane office. TO RENT-OR WILL SELL, A FINE HOUSE AND cottage in Englewood; a beautiful residence in South Evanston. TILLOTSON BROS., 92 Washington-st. To cottage in Englewood; a beautiful residence in SouthEvansion. TILLOTSON BROS., 92Washington-st.

TO RENT — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED house of 12 rooms, carriage-house, stable, log-house, 6c.; garden and fruit-yard. If desired with above, 15 acres of land with 1,000 grape-vines, 500 fruit trees of apples, pears, and cherries, all in bearing. At Hinsdale. Call on or address H. F. WALKER, 16 West Van Buren-st., Chicago.

TO RENT—AT IRVING PARK—ONE GOOD 9-1 room cottage. Inquire of GEO. C. FRY, Room 22 8t LaSalie-st.

TO RENT—FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LAKE 1 view, 250 per month, worth 8100. Elegant residence, having gas and all modern insprevenents, billiard-room, etc.; large 1ct, barn, etc.; convenient to street cars; photograph at Room 8, 85 Washington-st.

TO RENT—SOUTH EVANSTON—IO-ROOM HOUSE, part furn shed, with carpets. If desired, lady and two little girls will board. Address Box 66. South Evanston.

TO RENT—EVANSTON—MY HOUSE, CORNER Ridge-av. and Davis-st., has 13 rooms, gas, lakewater, sewerage, cistern, furnace, cilar, etc., has just been painted an put in perfect order. Life J. Pittner, 1984 Itanuolph-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES AT AUSTIN AND ENGLE-toner Wabash-av. and Sxitleit-st., Englewood. Apply at premises or Room 5, 124 Clark-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES AT AUSTIN AND ENGLE-toner Wabash-av. and Sxitleit-st., Englewood. Apply to DR. ABBOTT, 145 South Clark-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES AT AUSTIN AND ENGLE-toner was a strength of the large, elegant places, with lawns, bay window, and

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TO RENT-VERY NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
TO RENT-6 ROOMS REAR 338 ADAMS-ST.

TO RENT-LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping, cook-stove, closets, and every convenience. Inquire at 210 West Adams-st.

TO RENT-LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS interest of the control of th TO RENT—A LADY HAS A FURNISHED PRONT
Deploy to rent without board, to single gent; west
after the minutes from state or single, each; grantable, without board. References given and required.
To RENT—GA ABREDEEN ST., ELEGANT FRONT
Troomes sutter or single, newly turnished, without board. References given and required.
TO RENT—HOMS FUNNISHED OR UNYUE,
In labed for gentlemen only, just south of Twelths,
the office of gentlemen only, just south of Twelths,
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TO RENT-WOUNSHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping by EDMUN A. CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LaSelie-st.; 411 and 413 State-st., suites of 2 to 4 rooms, 86 to 820 per month.

234 LaSalle-st., suites of rooms, 814 to 830.
45 a at 37 Third-sv., suites 97 rooms, 80 to 816.
105 Third-sv., 5 rooms 815.
237 West Randolph-st., suites 5 rooms, 815 to 818.

TO RENT-4 ROOMS, RATH-ROOM. AND FOUR pantries; water in kitchen; possession immediately; rent 816 a mosth in advanced 34 Third-sv. enth-64; convenient to Cottage Grove cars and steam-cars.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. WITH use of parior, \$5 per month. 330 West Congress-st., lower floor.

TO RENT-UNPURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES of two, steam heat, etc., in Howe Machine Co. Rudding, corner State and Jasakon-sts., by EDMUN A. CUMMINGS. Agent, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-UNPURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN wilts, from \$10 to \$15 per month, fronting on wabsal-8v., corner Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN wilts, from \$10 to \$15 per month, fronting on wabsal-8v., corner Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN wilts, from \$10 to \$15 per month, fronting on Wabsal-8v., corner Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-SIR FLATS 176 OHIO-ST.; MIDDLE ONE To fisd, near Clark, 5 rooms each, bath-rooms and closeta. A. T. GALT, 85 Dearborn-st., Room 23.

TO RENT-NEATLY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM Superior-st. TO RENT-SIX ROOMS, THIRD FLOOR 69 RAN-cloph-st. S. B. HAVKN, Boom 6, 124 South Coops. S. R. HAVEN, Room 6, 124 South Clark. 8.

TO RENT—372 MICHIGAN-AV., VERY PLEASANT furnished and unfurnished rooms to rent in private family.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED FRONT parlor bedroom to rent to agentleman or gentleman and room-mate. Apply st 520 Wabash-sv.

TO RENT—ROOMS, UNFURNISHED SINGLE OR in suites of two at 235 South Halsted. 8. corner flarrison. Inquire of the janitor, or J. H. RRELER, 183 Clark. 8.

TO RENT—318 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., TWO farnished front rooms, half block from Union Farnished.

Turnished front rooms, half block from Union Fark.

To RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, with or without board, 322 Michigan-av.

To RENT-FOUR ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping, in a new brick house, with all modern improvements, situated near Ashland-av. Rent cheap to a good tenant. Address L4, Tribune office.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 378 EAST Eriest.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOM IN UNDISTURBED location; quict place for a gentleman, and very low rent; first-class accommodations. North Side, south of Division-as. Address Cas, Tribune office.

To RENT-WO. 224 FULTON-8T.-FIVE ROOMS, partly furnished, if desired.

To RENT-UPPER FLOOR OF 294 HLLINOIS-ST., sie per mouth; 4 rooms, 3 closets, bath-room, without board; with references. 568 Wabsh-av.

To RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNYUR-TO RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, in a private family, without board. 343
West Washington-st., corner Ann.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH
or without board. Transients taken, 376 State-st.,
Room 3. To without board. Transients taken, 378 State-st., Room S.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS; EVERY CONvenience; with or without board. SEE Wabash-av.

To RENT-968% WABASH-AV.—SUITE ROOMS, Mo. 9, very desirable, all convenient for house-keeping. Furniture for sale at a barg in.

To RENT-WANTED—A REFINED GENTLEMAN to share apartment in two elegant from rooms at lake front, near business.

To RENT-FURNISHED WARMED ROOM, 111

South Leavite-st., near Madison.

To RENT-HASEMENT SUITABLE FOR HOUSE-keeping in brick block a little west of Union Pirk, good range with furniture; hot and cold water and analydry furniture; rent \$15. Inquire at 620 West Washington-st.

To RENT-HREE TO SIX ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, complete for housekeeping. 66 West Harrison-st., new orick.

To RENT-4 GOOD ROOMS FOR \$10, AND 8 rooms for \$15. Inquire at 155 South Haisted-st.

To RENT-A SUITE OF NICELY-FURNISHED frooms, with or without board, and privilege of improvements, at 8 North Elizabeth-st.

TORENT—NO.1 THINTY—THIRDS-FF., PRART THE AGENCY PROVED OF THE CONTROL AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

TO MENT-ROOMS.

TO BENT-FRENCH FLAT-THE MOST COMmodious flat in the city, second floor, 3 blocks from
the Paimer House, on Wabash-av., 11 rooms, all modern improvements; laundry, bathing, etc.; all in perfect
order; furniture and lease at a great bargain. Apply at
Real Estate and Renting Agency of J. C. SAMPSON &
CO., 144 LaSalle-st.

To RENT-NICELY PURNISHED FRONT ROOM
for two gentlemen, with or without board, at so
south deflerson-st.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED,
and unfurnished, cheap, at 78 East Vaniluren-st.

TO RENT-HONT ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED,
ed front room.

TO RENT-UNPURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAPEST
in city, newly calcimined; \$2 to 56 per month.
Great Central Hote, Market-st.

TO RENT -A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITHOR
Without board, or partit a can board themselves; rent
chesp. 225 South Peorla-st.

TO RENT -A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITHOR
dress Fol, Tribune once.

TO RENT-BOOMS IN BUILDING CORNER STATE
and Harrison-sts. F. O'NEILL, 182 State-st.

TO RENT-BOOMS IN BUILDING CORNER STATE
and Harrison-sts. F. O'NEILL, 182 State-st.

TO RENT-BLEPING ROOMS BY THE WEER OR
month; rent \$2 per month, at \$23 State-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY
furnished, suitable for gentlemen a sed wife or singic gentlemen, terms moderate. The state-st, second
floor.

TO RENT-FOR WABASH-AV.—ONE FURNISHED
front room and one back room on reasonable terms.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$10 PER MONTH
at 150 South Clinton-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$10 PER MONTH
at 150 South Clinton-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEMAN
and lady; board for laiy only. Sog Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED IT
O'NENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-TRANSIENTS
accommodated. 185 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED IN
private family at 28 Indiana-av., near Thirteenthst., at \$20.

TO RENT-O'NLY SIG, FIVE NICE ROOMS, WATorr, 328 State-st.

TO RENT-ONLY SIS, FIVE NICE ROOMS, WAT-er, gas, and water closet on floor brown stone-front. 736 State-st.

TO RENT-A SUPERIOR STORE, NO. 200 SOUTH Halated-st., a good location for any first-class busi-ness. GEORGE W. SPOFFORD, Room No. 1, 145 Clark-st. ness. GEORGE W. SPOFFORD, Room No. 1, 145 Clark-st.

TO RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE STORE IN ENGISWOOD, second door from Post-office. TILLOT-SON BROS., 62 Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORE, WITH OR WITHOUT BASE-ment, a No. 1 location for grocery or nest market. Inquire of janitor, 127 Van Buren-st., Room I.

TO RENT—WHOLE OR PART OF FIRST FLOOR southeast corner of Monroe and Market-sts., 50x90 feet; splendid light. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—PART OF COMMISSION STORE ON South Water-st. Best location in city. Apply for three days, S. MEARS & CO., 57 Resper Block. three days, S. MEARS & CO., 57 Reaper Block.

TO RENT—ON EAST MADISON-ST., KEAR
Dridge, whole or part of store room; cheap. Address C 98, Tribune office.

TO RENT—CHEAP STORE WITH DWELLING rooms attached, in good location for any retail trade. Price only \$20 per mouth. Apply to H. O. STONE, 146 Madison-st.

TO RENT—STORE 108 MADISON-ST., 225X170 feet; location first-class. Apply to J. H. ANDREWS, 104 Clark-st., Room 5.

TO RENT—BY COLE. NEWELL & MOSHER, REAL L. Maste Agents 1:8 West Madison-st. Store No. 211 West Madison-st., with fixture mean market store; is store under the day of the

TO RENT-PACEIGO ROUND SENSON S

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM WITH
Water and gas in business portion of the city.
Address F 19, Triounc office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS ON WEST
or North Side, near street-cars; rent not to exced \$7. Address C 18. Tribune office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—TO RENT—BY A MIDDLE ACED Gost, Tribune office.

Wanted—To RENT—BY A MIDDLE ACED Gost, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for light housekeeping for two persons; must be between Green and Wood and Randolph and Van Buren—sts. References given and required. Address for three days MACK TS, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE MEDIUM SIZE AND one small room unfurnished; in private family preferred with or without board. M1. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COTTAGE OF FLAT OF 6 to 9 rooms, South Side; rent not to arceed \$20; prompt pay. Address Be. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 ORS ROOMS OR A SMALL cottage in the vicinity of Union Park; rent always in "tvance; prefer Fultou-st. Address A A, Tribune office. A YOUNG LADY OR YOUNG WIDOW (WITHOUT Incumbrance) can find a good opportunity to become partner in a pleasant business—millinery and notions; well-established; money not so much an object as ability and pleasant appearance. Address L 28, Tribune office.

A NEW THING—RIPLEY HOWARD HAS DISCREDED AND THE COME AND THE COME AND THE COME COUNTY SAVINGS A BARK desires to know the names and addresses of other depositors, with whom he wishes to confer regarding future prospects. Address A 7s. Tribune office.

A SURE CURE FOR CATARRH FOUND AT LAST exery sufferer cast try it free at 160 Kast Madison-st., first-flight, Hoom 7, from 8 a. m. to 6p. m.; Sandaya, 2 till 4. Out this out and try it.

A LL PERSONS SUFFEIING WITH CATARRH OR hay fever are invited to make a free trial of Jeffery French Castarrh Cure and Bronchial Cligarettes. Office and decot 70 State-st., up-sairs.

A LL COMMERCHAL TRAYBLERS CAN MAKE money with my goods. See the small samples. Room is, 102 Washington-st.

A RTHUR OAKLEY, MANFACTURER OF GENU-die Cockroach and Bedoug Exterminator, whole-sale and retail, 162 Beast Washington-st., Knoom 5.

A DVERTISERS DESIRING TO RRACH COUNTRY A readers can do so in the best and cheapest manner by using Kellogg's Great Newspaper Lists and separate State Sections. A N. KELLOGG, Dy Jackson-st.

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A CRAND MASS-MEETING OF THE CIGAR-makers of Chicago will be held at No. 45 North Clark-st. (third floor). Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, at 20 clock sharp. By order of the Chairman.

A CCOUNTANT-BOOKS POSTED BY DAY, WEEK, A or month. Complicated and partnership accounts adjusted by an expert. Address WEER, Room 7, 50 La Salle-st. Charges reasonable.

A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING; A captes, furniture, and miscellaneous goods of any kind by sending letter to JONAS GELDER, 604 State-st. A DALL'S, State and Jackson-sts.; cheapest place in town to buy watches.

A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING; Costs & to \$50; pants from \$2 to \$5; ladied dresses from \$5 to \$25. Address & \$68 Este-st. MR. J. YOUNG. DABY-CARRIAGES-THE FEW REMAINING WILL be closed out at nearly half price; will exchange one or two for lumber or printing. COTTER, \$29 West. Madison-st.

DUGS-IF YOUR HOUSES ARE INFESTED WITH Becokronches, call on COMAN, 1470 South Dearborns. and the will guarantee a perfect actermination.

CAPITALISTS—\$5,000 TO \$100,000 WANTED TO man farmers overly where

WANTED—TO RENT—A CRARGOMS OR A SMALL in "Avance; prefer Fulton-st. Address A A Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE PREFERRED, small furnished house for gent and wife. Address Las. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COTTAGE OF 6 OR 7 Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OF GENT-A COTTAGE OF 6 OR 7 Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OF FURNISHED complete of from 8 to 10 rooms; must be nicely furnished; state telms and location. F 7, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO ROOMS, UNYUR-nished, with or without board near Union Fark. Address, with terms, B 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OR FLAT OF 12 rooms; must have all modern improvements; north of Twenty second-st. to a responsible party with the best of references; a liberal rent will be paid for possession immediately. Address 42 B, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SOR 9-ROOM COTTAGE or same number in double house; must be fractass. Address at ating terms and location, J. T. COWLES, 37 and 39 South Canal-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, a 14 to 18-room house, all modern improvements, then use of an elegant parior set, including plano. Address & 86, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, a 14 to 18-room house, all modern improvements, office location, description, and price. X 103, Tribune. Give location, description, and price. X 103, Tribune. Give location, description, and price. X 103, Tribune. Give location, description, and price. X 103, Tribune. WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, from room or suits, unfurnished, except carpet, South Side, north of Twenty fourth-st.; private family. Address A 68, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS for housekeeping, between Ashland-av. and Peoria-st. and Fulton and Van Buren-sts. Rent not to exceed \$20. Address B 90, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—EITHER A SMALL FURNISHED—TO RENT—FOUR WHOLESALE PRODuce and commission business, half or whole story on South Water-st. Address Box 118, Englewood, ill. WANTED—TO RENT—EITHER A SMALL FURNISHED—TO RENT—EITHER A SMAL

DR. J. F. THOMPSON WILL RETURN ABOUT DOCT. S. THOMPSON WILL RETURN ABOUT
DOCT PAY THE HIGH PRICES FOR CARD PHOtographs when you can get them for \$1.50 per docen at WHITING'S, \$22 West Lake-st., near Union Park.

DIAMONDS SHOW TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE
and warranted secure when set by A. LAUDERLACK, diamond-levelry manufacturer, southwest
corner of Madison and State-sta., Rooms 26 and 27. DR. dismond-lewerty manufacturer, southwest corner of Middison and State-sia., Rooms 26 and 27.

DRESSES, SUITS, AND CLOAKS MADE IN AN ARticle and reliable manner. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Particular attention given to custing and fitting; charges moderate. Call and see outing and fitting; charges moderate. Call and see outing and fitting; charges moderate. Call and see outing and fitting; charges moderate. Call and see one of the close of the continuous control of the control of the eye, from \$400 to \$1,000, at his store, 271 South Clark-st. His work on the "Uses and Abuses of Spectacles, and Weak Sight."

LLEGANT ROLLED-PLATE JEWELRY FOR LAddes and gentlemen a specialty at KENDALL'S, State and Jackson-sts.

FURS,

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FURS,

Madison-sis. State price, and address Him State of office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A SINGLE DENTLE-man an unfurnished room, between LaSalle and Rash-ess, and Chicago-av, and the rivor. Address L 74, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE OF about 12 rooms, convenient to business. Best-references can be given. Reliable family; no small children. Address F 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF about 10 or 12 rooms, in good location, where owner will be about 10 or 12 rooms, in good location, where owner will be about 6 or 12 rooms, in good order boarders will be abouted. Reference exchanged. Address M 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE IN good order, modern improvements, \$20 to \$25 per month, South Side, north of Twenty-first-st, cast of State. Address A 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON SOUTH SIDE, SOUTH of Twenty-first-st, cast address, stating terms, L 48, Tribune office.

MARTIN'S, 154 STATE-ST.
OPEN AN IMMENSE STOCK
LADIES' FINE FURS.
ON TUREDAY, SEPT. 28.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FOR CASH ONLY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FOR CASHONLY.

FINE WATCH-REPAIRING A SPECIALTY AT
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castings, brass patterns and gates, Japanning, provering,
etc., call on or address Welles Specialty Works, 170
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CET YOUR PORTRAIT PAINTED, ONLY \$20, BY
ON an experienced artist. Address M 75, Tribune office.

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HAVE SE, 500 TO INVEST IN A PAYING BUSHIncr. or a half-interest in one. D. M. GIRAHAM.

IT AVES LOT OF VERT HANDOORN IMPORTED.

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WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE, 7 TO 10 ROOMS.
Word three adulta, West Side, by careful and prompt-paying tensit. Give full description, and address K 56, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE, north of Thirty-first st.; board owner for rent. Address G 95, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A RESPECTABLE rooms, with water; must be in good neighborhood and cheap. L 48, Tribuneoffice.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE WITH 7 OR 8 good-sized rooms, north of Division and east of Larrabee-st., to a good-sping tensant; rent must be cheap. Address for four days K 4, Tribune office.

DETERMINE STIPS—IN ASYLING. PIRASANT LOCAL COLOR WILLIAM COLOR WILLIAM COLOR COLOR WILLIAM C

WANTED-LADIES WISHING QUIET AND SEParate rooms to await confinement, can find such
by inquiring at 443 North Sedgwick-st. Mrs. MUNSTER, midwife.

WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY, A
young table of child to board a if sare for Referonce, if wanted. Address or call is Will-at.

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR \$100 OBDER, ON
Arst-chas article? Address M97, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GENTLEMAN OF BUSINESS CApacity to introduce a work of art; miary and
commission. Apply the WOONEY, McGHATH a
SMART'S, 173 South Claik-st.

WANTED—MERCHANDISE AND BUSINESS
once. Principais only. Address E 7, Tribune office.

WANTED—A CITY LIQUOR LICENSE. ADDRESS
with particulars, H 35, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, FITTINGS FOR
a tea store, counter, canisters, scales, &o., &c.
State price and where can be seen. A 5, Tribune office.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNACE IN GOOD
Condition. Will pay cash if reasonable. Address C 85. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR ENGLISH DOCTOR
to take residence and office over a drugstore;
druggist will assist him well. Apply as the drugstore;
druggist will assist him well. Apply as the drugstore;
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corner Twanty-second and Paulina-sis.

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Les, Tribune office.

WANTED—OUN-10 GAUGE BREECH-LOADING
shot-gun, second hand. Address C 80, Tribune
office. WANTED-DESKS-ONE EACH CYLINDER AND standing; must be first-class and cheap. Address L78, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FRENCH POODLE DOG, MALE, from 4 to 12 months old. Inquire at 540 Fultonst., Monday. WANTED—A FEW SECOND-HAND GAS FIX-Tribuse cheap for dwelling house. Address H 3, Tribuse cheap for dwelling house. Address H 3, WANTED-A SMALL UPRIGHT SHOW-CASE State dimensions and price. Address A 30, Trib

INSTRUCTION.

A NACCOMPLISHED MUSIC TEACHER, A LADY, A would take a few more pupils for lessons on the plano. Terms, 42 per month, Address Mrs. B. CHRISTIAN, care Root & Sons music store.

A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE FURNISHED room, with or without soard, in exchange for vocal and instrumental lessons; best of references, I 104, Tribune office.

A FRENCH GENTLEMEN WANTS TO EXCHANOR French lessons for English lessons; good references given. Address & 29, Tribune office.

A FEW MORE SCHOLARS FOR FIANO AND CHILD AND CHILD AND CHILD AND AND CHILD AND CHI pupils in that division; very highest references. Address G S. Tribune office.

A PROFESSOR (AMERICAN) IN A LEADING Chicago educational institution, and for 7 years a resident in Germany, would take a few private pupils in German. Address H 88, Tribune office.

A GERMAN PROFESSOR OF MUSIC WISHES TO A get a few more pupils on the piane or vocal music. Terms moderate. Address D 88, Tribune office.

INGLISH, GERMAN, FRENCH SEMINARY, S. Union-av., near Cottage Grove and Oakwood Soulevard; addly classes in German and French, grammar and conversation. For circulars apply to the Frincipal, Mrs. HAAG, a graduate of the imperial Academy of Doual, France.

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INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN FINE LANDSCAPS painting. Call or address ARTIST, 34 Ogden-av.

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Latels Business School.—Half Workf. Millinery, dreasmaking, embroidery, etc., taught in a short time, thus asving a long apprenticeship. For particulars apply to the Superintendent, 250 State-at., up-stairs.

MOTHERLESS CHILDREN — MRS. MARY & Churchill, of Springfield, Ill., will receive into her own house and give a mother a care to a limited number of young children of either sex, for a longer or shorter time as may be desired. Special attention paid to their health, manners, morris, and therety culture. This is a moderate cost. By special permission, lifts. Churchill refers to the following well-known gentlemen: The Hon. S. M. Cullom, Springfield, Ill.; viel Hon. Mary Bangs, Chicago; the Rev. Fred. H. Wines, Springfield, Ill.; John H. Skecle, Chicago; John J. Taylor, Fairbury, Ill.

MRS. E. W. MERRILL, A TEACHER OF VOCAL and instrumental music of many years' experience, will receive pupils at her residence, 78 I wently-sixtingst., classes a speciality I terms, accounting to classifications.

CHANGE - DRAFT MARE, for wood working machinery, as or mortising and tenso sing to second-hand machines; will be 8, Tribune office. FOR CASH—A GOOD SEC-ty engine about 20 by 38. Ad-8 WANTED. TO CANVASS EVERY WARD reather-strip known. Room 6,

tudies Which Scholars May Be Compelled to Pursue.

sision of the Supreme Court Regarding the Fancy Branches.

wer of School Directors to Establish and Bun High Schools.

the following is a decision of the Suprement of Illinois filed June 30, 1876, entitled terry Ruleson et al. vs. Frances S. Post, by next friend." This decision, which was publed in the Monthly Western Juriat for Septempate the second of the Septempate to the second of the Septempate to the second of the State. The result of this decision is the state. The result of this decision is that instruction in German, sic, drawing, etc., cannot be forced on scholars in the Chicago public cole. Under the present system, if a boy an the study of German, and, after going ag with it for a month or a year, wished to pit, it was impossible for him to do so, even do parents desired it, unless a physician cerd that his health was injured by the study. Boy's only choice was to continue the German col. All this is ended now. It will also be a from this decision, that there is a question of the authority of the Board of Education of the authority of the Board of Education of the line is ended now. It will also be also the subtority of the Board of Education of the authority of the Board of Education of the subtority of the Board of Education of the suthority of the Board of Education of the subtority of the Board of Education of

incipal of the school directed to procure for the purpose, but declined, as she says, o jury have found, because her parents obto her pursuing that study. She and her as were notified that unless she complied with universents she would be expelled from the sex of the school. On the morning of the sex of the school on the morning of the sex of the school on the morning of the sex of the school on the morning of the sex of the school on the morning of the sex of the school of the sex of the school of the house without them, she was notified that his there as a pupil had ceased, and she quested to leave, but declined; the Principal old of her and led or pushed her out of the gr; having returned to occupy, she was taken our and ejected, in the same manner, from liding. The Principal on both occasions or pushed her from the room through the law the sex of the same security of the harm is elaimed to have been inflicted; she years of age, and her parents claim and she de tant her health was not good at the time occurrence. and that she was receiving in manic on the pinn, outside of the school, view of becoming a teacher of music. She pelled from the school-house in the presence is pupils and scholars; she did not return to cool, nor does it appear that she would have ermitted to do so had she desired.

Instituted an action of trespass against the ore and the Principal of the school; and on the court below the jury found a verdict fissor, and assessed the damage at \$136. ton for a new trial was entered by deta, but it was overruled by the Court, and as the court of the school law of 1865.

ighteenth section of the School law of 1865 awa, p. 119), under which these Directors their powers and were then acting, protect the School Directors. May direct what a of study shall be taught, and what texthall be used in their respective schools, and pend or expel pupils for disobedient, requirective schools, and pend or expel pupils for disobedient, requirective schools, and pend or expel pupils for disobedient, requirective school and the tacther shall be authorized school under that act who is not qualified orthography, reading in English, penmanthmetic, English Grammar, modern geografied the history of the United States. And a section requires that such teacher shall sined by the County Superintendent of and if found to be qualified shall be given rate of that fact. The same section contains provise: "That nothing herein contains of other and higher branches that hose the distribution of the law-makers that all of the chilless enactments it is manifest that it was not the law-makers that all of the chilless are should be afforded an opportunity required to be taught. All the importance as well as the necessity for quire, free of charge, a knowledge of the merated branches required to be taught. All sede the importance as well as the necessity for y person acquiring at least that amount of educa, when they have the capacity to receive it to that extent demanded for the well-being of sty, and the Gemeral Assembly have provided le means for the purpose. The Directors are the statute, are required, in their several cits, to provide the necessary schools to acmediate all children of the district of proper and to employ snitable teachers, levy taxes to ort the schools, and perform other necessary sin carrying out this great purpose of the in giving that amount of education to its lires. in giving that amount of education to its ea.

he performance of their duty in carrying the to effect, the Directors may prescribe proper and regulations for the government of the so of their district, and to enforce them. They to doubt classify the scholars, regulate their and their deportment, the hours to be to the start of t

law, for the purpose of preserving the school amouing its usefulness, has empowered the ors to suspend or expel scholars, but only for dient, refractory, or incorrigibly bad comlit is by the commission of one of these acts that the pupil can forfeit his right to the res of the school. And this forfeiture can i enforced and the right lost after all other able means have falled. Nor is the sustain expulsion designed merely as a punishing order and the proper government of sec. rying order and the proper government of hool.

to the means the Directors may employ for the set of imparting knowledge in the enumerated host, and the extent of their power, to competivate the set of their power that is as with the parent or guardian, we do not do do decide in this case. That question is resented by this record, nor has it been distill it is properly presented. The question is properly presented. The question of the power has the properly presented. The question of the power has the law. It is obvious to the mind of all as General Assembly did not intend to clothe hool Directors with power to erect and mainment competities with power to erect and mainmed competities the power to be regular course dies munity adopted by those bodies. es asually adopted by those bodies.

It would bankrupt the people, fail to imeducation designed to be conferred by such
loss, and would not, it is believed, materialize the standard of education among the
day of the people, as only a small number
ited the capacity and inclination to acquire
liberal education. We presume that none
ontend that the permission to teach other
fer branches could be tortured into the
fer that it embraces the courses pursued in
titutions. We regard this as true beyond
site. There is, then, a timit to the power to
her and higher branches taught in our comlooks.

hool system. If, then, the Directors have erto describe the academic or collegiste nor the high-school system, they would spower to compel pupils to pursue such a maker pensity of expulsion. To be able to a compliance with the regulations they secribe, they must have legal authority for doption. If there be no legal power to then there can be no lewful authority to encompliance. The latter is embodied in and this former. Then what is the extent of wer of the Directors as to the other and canches permitted to be taught?

may undemisely require the teacher to important the secretions in other and higher branches one enumerated, but that is discretionary, sing discretionary, they cannot be composed to the processory, they cannot be composed to the Directors, it is optional with party to the Directors, it is optional with party to the Directors, it is optional with party of the directionary, it is optional with party to the Directors, it is optional with party of the directionary, it is optional with party of the directionary, it is optional with party of the directionary of the directional with party of the directionary, it is optional with party of the directionary, it is optional with party of the directionary, it is optional with party of the directionary.

under the penalty of a forfeiture of the right of the child to avail of instruction in the enumerated branches.

Parents and guardians are under the responsibility of preparing children intrusted to their care and nurture, of preparing them for the discharge of their duties in after life. Lawyivers in all free countries, and with few exceptions in despotic Governments, have deemed it wise to leave the education and nurture of the children of the State to the direction of the parent or guardian. This is, and has ever been, the spirit of our free institutions. The State has provided the means, and brought them within the reach of all, to acquire the benefit of a common-school education, but leaves it to the parents and guardians to determine the extent to which they will render it svallable to the children under their charge.

We are, therefore, clearly of the opinion that the General Assembly have invested School-Directors with the power to compel the teaching of other and higher branches than those enumerated to those willing to receive instructions therein, but has left it purely optional with parents and guardians whether the children under their charge shall study such branches. As to the character of the higher branches that may be required to be taught, there is no necessity for now determining. But from what has been said it follows that the Directors had no power to expel appelles from the school and its privileges and benefits, because she, under the direction of her parents, refused to study bookkeeping, as ils not one of the branches enumerated in the statute, and is one the parents had the option to have taught in the school; and the Directors, having no such power, they could not lawfully expel appellee from the b-nefits and privileges of the school for a refusal to comply with this requirement, and when they did so with force it constituted a trespas. What they did by the teacher they did by themselves, according to a familiar maxim of the law and the such privileges and provided the respective of

EUPEON

If you have rheumatism, neuraljia, headache, a burn or a bruise, procure a bottle of Eupeon. It will give instant relief, as thousands can testify. For sale by all druggists. FULLER & FULLER, Agents, 22, 24 and 26 Market-st., Chicago.

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lew York Latest Styles at Manu



CIALTY.
JOHN H. HAPGOOD, Box 5364, New York. FRENCH TOILET SLIPPERS, Black and Bronze d, inlaid with Blue or Pink Silk, all sizes. Sem mail. TWO DOLLARS a pair. JOHN H. HAPGOOD, Box 5364, New York. KID GLOVES.

GLOVES.

Courvoisier's Black 2-button, with the celebrated Bertin Cuff, 5% and 5% at \$1.00; 6 at \$1.25; 6% at \$1.75; 6% at \$2.00. These goods are sold in New York

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Gold Shades, 50, 75 Cents, and \$1.00.
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Great reduction in small sizes. Our \$1.75 two-but ton real Jouvin Kid Gloves, in colored and black 5% at 75c; 6 at \$1.00; 6% at \$1.25; 6% at \$1.50. All larger sizes, \$1.75 PARIS GLOVE STORE, 94 State-st.

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ABBOTT & TYLER, 56 Madison-st., bet. State and Wabash-av.

GRAND OPENING

NOTICE. All persons having unredeemed piedges in m place are respectfully requested to renew the tickets or redeem their goods on or before Oct. 8 1876. After that data I shall dispose of all unre-deemed piedges to pay advances and charges. DAVID FLEMING, 127 Blue Island-av.

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in 8 days. For sale by FUUGERA, New York.

TWELVE YEARS

OF SUFFERING.

pectfully yours, tham, Mass., Jan. 8, 1878. S. I purchased the Radical Cure of GEORGE H.

SANFORD'S

RADICAL CURE For CATARRH

has worked a revolution in the treatment of Catarrh. It has demonstrated beyond all doubt that this disease, even in its severest forms, is curable, and that comfort and happiness may be made to follow years of misery, years of suffering, by a persistent use of it. The method of treatment originated by Dr. Sanford, viz., the local and constitutional by a remedy prepared by distillation, is the only one ever offered to the public that will bear the test of time.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

Is Prepared by Distillation. Every plant and herb that yields its medical essence to it is placed in an improved still and there mingled with a solvent liquid, which, by heat, is made to pass over into the receiver, bearing with it the healing essences or juices of these plants and herbs, free from every contamination, pure and coloriess. Thus the active, medical constituents of thousands of pounds of herbs may be condensed into a very small compass. In this way Banford's Radical Cure is divested of the nauscating worthless features of all other remedies, while its curative properties are increased tenfold. It is positively the greatest medical triumph of the age.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved In-haling Tube, with full directions for use in all cases. Price, \$1.00. For sale by all wholesale and retail drug-gists throughout the United States. WEEKS & POT-TER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Bos-

COLLINS' 033333 VOLTAIC

PLASTERS.

n Electro-Galvanic Battery, combined with the cele-rated Medicated Porous Plaster, forming the grandest trative agent in the world of medicine, and utterly typessing all other Plasters heretofore in use. They ecomplish more in one week than the old Plasters in a hole year. They do not paillate, they cure.

"A WONDERFUL REMEDY."

Sold by all druggists for 25 cents each. Sent to any art of the United States and Canadas on receipt of 25 rus for one, \$1.25 for six, or \$2.25 for twelve, by REKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston.

SEWING MACHINES.



Save \$20! WILSON SHUTTLE SEWING

the World. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

ACENTS WANTED FOR UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY, TO WHOM WE OFFER UNPRECEDENTED INDUCEMENTS. FOR WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO. 129 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DENTISTRY.

DR. M'CHESNEY'S Large and Elegant Dental Parlors. The Most Popular Resort for all Dental Operations.

A physician in office to administer gas, ether, and chloroform, with perfect safety. Go to sleep with pleasant dreams and wake up with your teeth out. \$8 for the best full set; no better to be gotten in this city. Gold fillings one-third the usual rates, Warranted 10 years. Cor. Clark and Randolph-sts. TEETH! BEST FULL PLATE, \$7. Dr. CAIN'S \$25 and \$30 Teeth for \$7. Gold fillings reasonable and warranted.
DR. W. H. H. CAIN, 112 Dearborn-st. BAD TEETH

NO PAIN in extracting teeth. D. M. TOWNER, Dentist, 8. E. Corner Madison and Clark-sts.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. AMERICAN LINE

PHILADELPHIA AND LIVERPOOL Cabin, intermediate, and steerage passage
AT LOWEST RATES.
General office, 138 La Salle-st., corner Madisor
J. H. MILNE. Western Agent. INMAN STEAMSHIP LINE Carrying the Mails between EUROPE AND AMERICA.

For passage, apply at Company's office, 32 S. Clark-st., Chicago. FRANCIS C. BROWN, Gen. West. Ag't. Drafts on Great Britain and Ireland. CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner Clark and Randolph-sts., Chicago. P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Agent.

And MORPHINE habit absolutely and speedily cured. Painless. No publicity. DR. CARLTON, 187 Washingtonst., Chicago.

PILES AND FISTULA positively cure retained or NO FAT. Fatlette from the country can be treated and return home on the name tay. Dr. Mitchell, Phil THE SECRET OF MASTERING FRENCH.

The CHICAGO EXPOSITION is now a Magnito The CHICAGO EXPOSITION is now a Magnificent Success, only second to the Centennial, with an attendance proportionately larger.

The exhibits are more ELECANT, VARIED, and INTERESTING than ever before. The ART DISPLAY is the very best in America, and all other departments challenge comparison for quality with any similar show. No intelligent person or family should fail to visit this Great Western Centennial—THE INTER-STATE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION OF CHICAGO.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

For Adults, one admission, good for all day and evening.

For Children, one admission, good for all day and evening.

For Adults on Saturday, one admission, good for all day and evening, good for all day and evening, good for all day and evening.

For Adults away decay admission, good for all day and evening.

COLISEUM.

THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING. TWO GRAND PERFORMANCES

Unapproachable Novelty Company. Monday evening and during the Week, a Monster Company, embracing the following Artists: The Original Peak Family, Bell-Ringers; Tom Allen, Champion of the World, and his trainer, Jack Madden; the three Turner Brothers, triple song and dance artists; the Victorellis, gymnasts; Miss Anna Braddon, vocalist; the Austin Brothers, Champion Marksmen of the Universe; Frank B. Converse, Master of the Banjo; Miss Flors Marcy, serio-comic vocalist; the Roland Children, duetists; Mr. Burton Stanley, the Bennetts, Miss Maggie Gray, and the Stock Company.

Standing-room only at 8:30.

THE TOLEDO

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO THE MANAGER. MR. R. KALTENBACH.

SUNDAY EVENING, Sept, 24, Last Grand Con VIENNA LADIES' ORCHESTRA. Assisted by Eight of the best Singers, Comedians, and Trapeze Performers. Admission 25 cents. MONDAY, SEPT. 25,

NEW ENGAGEMENT OF

FIFTEEN NEW PERFORMERS ADELPHI THEATRE.

To-night, Sunday Evening, Sept. 24, Complimentary Benefit to Frank Clynes. A host of volunteers, including the entire Adelphi Company, Monday Night Black Crook, with all of Bidwell's and McDonough's resplendent scenery, 8 premiers, 20 coryphees, 100 ballet, 56 specialty artists. Grand Transformation Scene, with a corps of artists over 200 in number, selected with a view of making this the greatest success of the season. Every night ladies night. No advance in prices. McVICKER'S THEATRE.

MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, Sept. 55 and 28, an original domestic drama of great neerest, entitled the COURIER OF THE ALPS To conclude with the laughable farce of a PHENOMENON IN A SMOCK FROOK. Monday, grand revival of the SEA OF ICE. Wednesday, Oct. 2, GEORGE FAWCETT ROWE in the successful comedy of "BRASS."

NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL. Every Sunday Afternoon, 3 p. m., SACRED CONCERT By the Full Orchestra of the

Great Western Light Guard Band JOSEPH CLAUDER, Leader. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 94, 1878. GROSS - STAEDTISCH,

COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS, By Dr. J. B. V. SCHWEITZER. ALEX WURSTER, Director. HOOLEY'S NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

"THE MINSTREL PALACE." MONDAY, Sept. 28. Every evening at 8. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2:15 p. m.

ANOTHER GLORIOUS BILL.

First week of the side-splitting burlesque on THE BLACK CROOK, introducing the celebrated Peruvian Ealiet Troupe. Immense reception of the great SHER. IDAN AND MACK. John Hart's acreeming act entitled "Doctor Curcali." Billy Rice on Astronomy Fayette Welch's "Come and Kiss Me." Baker and Doyle in new songs and dances, etc.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE. Formerly Hooley's Theatre, Randolph-st.,
Clark and Lasalle.
MAGUIRE & HAVERLY......Pr
WILL E. CHAPMAN......Pr

For the week commencing Sept. 25, AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL First appearance of BEN GILFOYL. Grand production of the Sensational Sketch,

LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI, With new and elaborate scenery and effects.
Oct. 2-BOB HART will positively appear; also the great tenor, BEAUMONT REED.

CLINTON-ST. CONGREG'L CHURCH CLINTON-ST. UNGREG'L CHURCH
Corner of Clinton and Wilson-sts.
Thursday evening, Sept. 28, by request, MISS
ABBY R. CARPENTER, assisted by her Music-cliass and others, will give an entertainment, con-sisting of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Read-ings and Recitations. Proceeds for the benefit of the Church. Doors open at 7% o'clock. Admis-sion, 25 cents.

WOOD'S MUSEUM.

Sept. 25. Afternoon and Evening,
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
and ZOE, THE OUTOEOON GIRL.
Prices reduced one-half—15, 25, and 50 cents.
MATINEE—15 and 25 cents.

SNOW'S DANCING ACADEMY

Cor. of Washington and Green-sts., Will Open Saturday, Sept. 30. Ladies and Gents at 8 p. m. Misses and Masters at 2 p. m. Hall, with first-class floor, to rent for partle or terms call at 202 West Washington-st.

MARTINE'S DANCING ACADEMIES SOUTH SIDE---131 Ellis-av., Opens Tuesday, Sept. 26.

SOUTH SIDE—1010 Indiana-av.,
Opens Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30.

NORTH SIDE—274 Chicago-av.,
Opens Monday, Sept. 25.

WEST SIDE—55 Ada-st.,
Is now open.

MR. SULLIVAN'S Opens Safurday Afternoon, Sept. 30, and Tuesday Evening, Oct. 3. Residence, 85 Twentsthird-st. DANCING ACADEMY

BOURNIQUE'S DANCING ACADEMY 128 and 130 Twenty-fourth-st., near Indiana-a Will Open Saturday, Sept. 30. For particulars call or send for circular.

DANCING.

Stanley Hall, corner Lake and Paulina ats.—Gran-Soirce every Saturday evening, commencing 30th inst Tickets, 50 cents.—March of the deliwood's Full Sand. N. B.—The Control of the Sand Sand Sand November of the Control of the Sand Sand Soirce and Masters, on Saturiay, 30th inst., as 3 p. m. Single admission, 15 cents; 8 tickets, 51. Lepetre's Parlor Orchestra. LOUIS LEPETRE, Violinist and Prompter; Mrs. F. LePETRE, Planiste. Are prepared to furnishmusic for Private Club Parties, etc. Office, 10 fast Madison street, J. Molter's Music Store Residence, 26 Gold street.

STAGE BANJOS Made to order. Each instrument guaranteed. City and country orders promptly attended to. Address NEIL GREY, Practical Teacher of the Banjo And Dealer in all kinds of Musical Instruments and Mu-sical Merchandiss, 150 West Madison-st.

PARLOR STOVE FOR 1876.

Is Chesper! Is Larger! Is Better Fitted! Is Neater Designed! Is Handsomer! Has Larger Circumference and Heating Surface! Has a Portable Oven, which can be used or not as required! Has a Heating Power superior to any stove now in market.

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MANUFACTURED BY HICKS & WOLFE Troy, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill. For sale at retail by the following de

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J. P. WHITE, 146 West Madison-st.
F. WHITE, 146 West Madison-st.
U. D. ALEXANDER, 311 West Indison-st.
FRANK STAUBER, 526 Milwaukee-av.
STRAUSS & MENZEL, 827 Milwaukee-av.
C. RITCHIE, 81 North Wells-st.

EDUCATIONAL. H. B. BRYANT'S CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE And English Training School STATE-ST., S. E. COR. WASHINGTON

rhorough instruction. Excellent discipline. Commence ti any time. Good boarding places for students who ive out of the city. Can select any branches. Address or circulars. H. B. BRYANT, Chicago. Ill. THE HERSHEY SCHOOL OF MUSICAL ART

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I for circular. 83 MADISON-ST.,

ALLEN'S ACADEMY The Most Elegantly and Thoroughly Equipped BO HOOL in the United States. A good do not be specied every day, and thoroughness is sted on. Twelve experienced Professors and teas. Good boarding places near the school. A limit limber of boys received into the family of the Prent.

IRA W. ALLEN, LL.D., President, No. 663 Michigan-av., Chicago

Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. This Seminary for young ladies, superior in every department, entered upon its eighth year sept. 7. For circulars apply to Miss Martha H. Sprague, Principal, or B. W. Patterson, D. D., Lake Forest, Ill.

PENMANSHIP.

Mrs. JUNIUS R. SLOAN'S Penmanship Classes at the Chicago Athenseum, 65 Washington-st., meet Monday and Friday evenings. She has also a Ladies' Class Thursday, at 3 p. m. CENTRAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Charlier Institute for Young Ladies. Will reopen September 26. A few boarders will be taken. Pupils prepared for the Harvard Examinations for Women. Circulars can be had on application, or at Yutamia. Mile. SOPHIE LENZ and Professor M. J. DRENNAN, Principals. THE CHICAGO KINDERGARTEN TRAINING-SCHOOL

For circulars address MRS. A. H. PUTNAM 1430 Prairie-av.; MISS SARA EDDY, 16 Bishop court: MISS JOSEPHINE JARVIS, 140 Egan-av. LORRAINE SEMINARY. No. 354 Michigan-av. English and Classical Day School for Boys and Girls of all ages. Also, a Evening Class will commence Oct. 9. M. L. BARNES, Principal. MISS R. S. RICE, NO. 454 NORTH LA SALLE-ST.
English, French, and German Boarding and Day
School, for young ladies and children. Kindergarten
n charge of Mrs. L. H. CARPENTER.

MISS TREAT.

[A PUPIL OF MR. B. J. LANG, BOSTON,]
Will receive young ladies and children for instruction in the Piano-Forte at her residence, No. 291
Oak-st. Oak-st.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Child
ren, Rev. THEODORE IRVING, LL.D., Rector, 2
West Thirty-second-st., New York, reopens Sept. 27
Dr. Irving's class in the Study of the History of the
Fine Arta, begins in November.

NORTH SIDE SCHOOL FOR BOYS, 308 Chicago-a Term opens Sept. 25, 1876.
Address or apply daily, 12 to 2 p. m.
CECIL BARNES. A. B., NORWICH UNIVERSITY, Scientific and Military School, Northfield, Vt. Address Prof. CHAS. DOLK MRS. W. G. BRYAN'S BUARDING-SCHOOL FOR

MEDICAL CARDS. DR. JAMES

Lock Hospital, cor. Washington & Franklin-sts. LOUR HUSPITCH, VOIL WASHINGTON TO THANKING IN CHARTERS BY THE STATE OF THINDS FOR THE STATE OF T

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GOOD DR. INGRAHAM,
NEWS
Cures when all others fall, CHRONIC, MERVOUS, PRIVATE, or SPECIAL DISEASES. It matters not how
had, nor who has falled to effect a cure. FEMALE
DISEASES, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, &c.,
permanently cured; 22 years practice. Consultation
free and confidential. Office hours, 9 a. m. 10 9 p. m. PRIVATE DE CLARKE, 196 So. Clark st., cures BOTH SEXES in all delicate cases IMMEDIATELY. Twenty-eight years practice or write to him and be cured at once. Female Dim culties treated with safety and success. Ladies send stamp for effective or of GREAT VALUE. VICTIMS OF SELF-ABUSE send stamp for work on nervous and private diseases. Address Dr. F. D. CLARKE, 198 South Clark-st., Chicago. Office open on Sundays.

Dr. Little. So years' London Hospital practice. Gures all Private Disease immediately, without mercury also lost manhood, caused hy stored to youthful vigor. Call or write. One interview is quite sufficient. Medicines sent to order. Office strictly private. 100 West Madison-st.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES. DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Oberndorf & Newgass has dissolve and Mr. H. OBERNDORF will have a large sto of the draft horses constantly on hand at 25 No Sangamon-st., and would like his friends to gibin a call.

Chicago, Sept. 22, 1876. AUCTION SALES.

By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. MAY & CHAPIN. NO. 159 FIFTH-AV.,

Another Auction Sale of Boots and Shoes. including a large Bankrupt Stock, on Monday, Sept. 25, at 9 o'clock a. m.

WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers. ENTIRE WHOLESALE STOCK OF HENRY FRIEDMAN & CO.,

English White Granite, Yellow and C. Ware, Glassware, Chimneys, TUEDAY MORNING, Sept. 2s at 10 o'clock, at their store, No. 9 LaSalle-st.
The stock is large and very desirable, and will be sold without reserve for cash.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers,

OUR NEXT DRY GOODS SALE

118 & 120 Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill. Cloths, Cassimeres, Woolens, Blankets. All-Wool Cardigans, Quilts, Germantown Spreads, Shirts and Drawers, Hosiery, Gloves, Hata, Mea's and Boys' Clothing, Ladies' Cloaks, Embroideries, Boots, Shoes and Furs. WM. A. BUTTERS & OO., Auctioneers

200 PACKAGES California Wines and Brandy, Received Direct from San Francisco, to be

AT AUCTION By WM. A BUTTERS & CO., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28, at 10 O'CLOCK, at their Salesrooms, 118 and 120 WA-BASH-AV. These Wines are pure, and consist of Hock, Sherry, Port, Angelica, Riesling, and Brandy, &c. Put up in packages to suit Retailers, Druggists, and families.

BUTTERS & CO.'S SATURDAY'S SALE. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Carpets, Mirrors, Paintings,
Cook, Parler and Office Stoves,
Table Cutlery. Creckery, and Glassware
Pianos, and Parler Organs,
SATURDAY MORNING. Sopt. 30, at 9:30 o'clock,
their salesryouns, 118 and 120 Wabash-av.

68 and 70 Wabash-av. TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 9:30 A. M. Begular Trade Sale in DRY GOODS

By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

SPECIAL. We have orders to close an invoice of 4-4 Shawls, Cottom and all Wool. We shall close an invoice of Mittens and Gloves. Well assorted in Styles and quality. We shall close an invoice Repellants. The attention of Buyers is especially called to this item, as our orders to tell are imperative. Buyers is capecially called to this licit, as our orders to sell are importative.

A fresh invoice CHILDREN'S, MISSES, AND LADIES FURS.

A fresh invoice RUCHES, RUFFLINGS, AND COL-LARETT SAVIOLE PEARL BUTTONS—1,000 Gross.

A case WOOLEN BLANKETS.

A case DRESS GOODS—well assorted.

Two cases DRESS FOPLINS.

Two cases ALPACAS—is transit.

An invoice FEATHERS AND FLOWERS—the finest yet offered.

GROS GRAIN IRIBBONS-Fact nades—all Silk. MISCELLANEOUS.

overing the Stock of a Country Merchant nor CARPETS AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. GEORGE P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

Another Immense Auction Sale of

Will be made by us on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27, at 9:30 a. m. Full lines of seasonable goods will be offered, and M. F. Pratt & Co. 's Boots and women's fine Shoes; also our own make Sucker. Boots, all sizes, in kip and veal calf, fully war-GEO. P. GORE & CO. 68 and 70 Wabash-av.

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph-st. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a. m. FURNITURE & STOVES, New and second-hand
PARLOR AND CHAMBER: SETS. Carpets, General Household goods, Stoves, etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

Regular Friday sale, Sept. 29, at 9:30 a. m., our usual large stock of NEW PARLOR SUITS, NEW CHAMBER SETS. COOKING AND HEATING STOVES. A full line of good Brussels and Wool Carpets Lounges, Sofas, Office Desks, Chairs, General Household Goods,

General Household G Plated Ware,

Cigars, General Merchandise, Etc., Etc., Etc., ELLISON, POMEROY & CO. By WM. F. HODGES & CO. 237 CAMPBELL-AV Thursday Morning, Sept. 28, at 10 o'clock, the entire contents, consisting of beautiful Brussels Carpets, fine marble-top Chamber Sets, fine Parlor Furniture, Sitting, Dining-room, Kitchen, and Laundry Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, Plated Ware, etc. Sale positive and witbout reserve.

WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers, 662 West Lake-st. CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE,

336 West Randolph-st. Thursday evening, Sept. 28, at 7% o'clock, the entire contents, consisting of Tobacco, Cigars, Show Cases, Lamps, Fixtures, etc. Sale positive and without reserve.

WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers, 682 West Lake-st. At Our Warerooms We shall sell on Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, at 7% o'clock, also on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7% o'clock, a large line of Household Goods, Carpets, etc. Parties going to housekeeping will de well to attend our sales.

WM. P. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers, 662 West Lake-st.

By E. W. WESTFALL & CO. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a. m., we will sell New and Second-Hand Purniture, Sewing-Machines toves, carpets, Bedding, etc.
HIRAM BRUSH, Auctioneer. nday, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m., we will con battel-Mortenge sale of Superior Furnis 115 North Clark-st.

be sold an Entire Stock of a retail dealer— class Goods, Marble-Top and plain; all HIRAM BRUSH, Auctioneer.

BANKRUPT SALE BOOTS & SHOES At No. 152 State-st.

AUCTION SALES. By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO. Auctioneers, 274 and 276 East Madison-st.

Wednesday, Sept. 27. shall sell a full line of new and second-hand Furniture, Household Goods, Carpets. Ele. Also the entire fixtures of a Meat Market, consisting of Counters, Meat Racks; Blocks, Counter as latform Scales, etc.

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a. m.

we shall sell at 207 West Madison at the entire BISHOP COURT HOTEL By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO.

Ve will sell at Auction, Tuesday morning, Sept. at 9:30 o'clock:
00 cases Kip and Split Boots.
00 cases "Sucker" Kip and Veal Boots.
50 cases Caif and Buff Boots.
00 cases Congress and Alexis Boots.
00 cases Ladies", Misses", and Children's shoot.

ortment of Slippers, Ties, Rubbers, pass, and Shoe-Packs.
JAMES. P. McNAMARA & CO., BAILROAD TIME TABLE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS Explanation of Reference Marks. - † Saturday excepted. * Sunday excepted. † Monday excepted. † Arty: Sunday at 8 a. m. † Dally.

OHICAGO & HORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, het Offices, 63 Clark-M. (Sherman House) and 78 anal-street,, corner Madison-st., and at the depote, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$7

a-Depot corner of Wells and Kinzie-sta. MICHIGAN CESTRAL RAILROAD. of, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Twenty-second-st. cket-office, 67 Clark-st., southeast corner of Ran-lph, and at Palmer House. Mail (via Main and Air Line).

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CHICAGO, ALTON & ST LOUIS and CHICAGO
KANBAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES.
Union Depot, West Side, near Madison at. bridges
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